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ST. LOUIS. SUNDAY MORNING. JUNE 14, 1891.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

ALLIANCE FOR WAR

Russia Joins Hands With France Against the Armies of Europe.

IMPORTANT MOVES ON EUROPE'S POLITI-CAL CHESS BOARD.

The Czar's Eyes Turned Toward Constan tinople - England's Attitude in the Great Game of Conquest-The Future of Morocco-A Plague of Locusts-Continental Capitals.

ondon, June 18 .- All eyes are now turned to the Continent, where the question of the maintainence of the present Triple Alliance and the formation of new ones are the ab-sorbing topics of the hour. It is rumored to-day, and the rumor is widespread and seems to rest on good foundation, that as was foreshadowed in this letter last week. France and Russia are about to form a definite alliance. To this rumor is added another, that if Russia does join France, England will join with Italy to make the present Triple Alliance absolute; and the re is still another rumor to the effect that England has agreed to combine with Italy to protect her Med

To add to this interesting batch of rumors, comes the additional one that is more or less prevalent all the time that Russia is endeavoring to secure Constantinople in order to obtain a foothold in the Mediter-rainean so as to aid France against any com-bination of English and Italian interests. Lord Salisbury is quoted as saying that he considers any alliance between France and Russia highly improbable and that any such step will be frought with the greatest danger

to the peace of Europe.

On the other hand, a prominent French official states that whether an alliance between France and Russia is brought about or not each feels that the other is necessary to its safety. Therefore, other is necessary to its safety. Therefore, they will each do whatever may be necessary to conciliate and retain the will and opinion of the other. Whatever the immediate future may bring, it is safe to say that some of the most important moves that have been made on the chess board of European politics are about to take place. Nothing absolutely definite can be stated to-day, but the atmosphere of the Foreign Office betokens a feeling barometer, and keen observers are watching the glass and the sky with interested eyes.

WHAT EUROPEAN POWER WILL FALL HEIR TO THAT COUNTRY. LONDON June 13.—In surveying the field of European politics the other day, Lord Salisbury derived encouragement from the tremendous nature of the risk involved in modern war, but at the same time he pointed to the Mohammedan States still existing in Europe within the European system, as one great source of danger. The reason is that they threaten to disappear and received this wearing ladging from the new mass could be strictly accurate. Spain cherishes and has long cherished the most definite ambitious as regard. Moreocc. "That northern is expressed the hope and conviction of the pages and the page and the page and the pages and the page and the pages and the page and the pages and the page and the details are old and wiler. The plaintill the roublesome mass could be strictly accurate. Spain cherishes and has long cherished the most definite ambitious as regard. Moreocc. "That northern is expressed the hope and conviction of the page and the page and the page and the page and the details are old and wiler. The plaintill the roublesome mass could be strictly accurate. Spain cherishes and has long cherished the most definite ambitious as regard. Moreocc. "That northern is expressed the hope and conviction of the page and the page and the details are old and wiler. The plaintill the page and the details are old and wiler. The plaintill the details are old and will the details ar

a good deal of interest in the country of late years, and which will be found backing the claims of Spain against those of France. lere are all the elements of a pretty quarrel and one which it may be difficult long to avert, for Morocco is certainly hastening to its dissolution, and there is no legitimate heir to take the place of the present Government, wretched as it is, when that Government dis-

miss Rite, the young American singer, has the recently appeared in the Russian press that Sheikh Djemal-Ed-Din, the well-known Afghan agitator against the extension of English influence in Asia, has been arrested near Teheran and subsequently assassinated by order of the Ameer. According to an official Persian statement telegraphed to-day, Sheikh Djemal-Ed-Din is now at Kermanshah, in Persia, where he has been since the Turkish Government refused to allow him to take up his residence at Bagdad. A dispatch from Turkish Armenia said that the Kurdish chiefs, who went to Constantinole by invitation of the Suitan, have sand their reception and A dispatch from Turkish Armenia said that the Kurdish chiefs, who went to Constantino-ple by invitation of the Sultan, have sent back the most wonderful accounts of their reception and of the pre-sents and honors they received at Ayldyss. By the messengers who were bearers of these accounts they also sent assurances that if they could continue to do as they liked with the Armenians, they would thereby obtain the favor of the Sultan. This encouragement has produced the intended effect, for the situation of the Armenian population is miserable be-

JEWISH COLONIES.

DIRECTING THE TIDE OF HEBREW ENIGRATION

LONDON, June 13.—Mr. Gladstone's recent letter in reference to the treatment of Jews in Russia, has directed renewed attention to the efforts to promote the systematic colonization of Palestine. The Chovevel Zion Society has adopted a petition formally asking lord Rothschild to beseech Lord Salisbury's intercession, and acting upon this invitation of the Chovevie Zion Society, Lord Rothschild has approached Lord Salisbury with a request that he will use his good offices in concert with other powers with a view, if possible, to give some formal national recognition of the attempt to direct the tide of Jewish immigration Palestinewards. Lord Rothschild's acquiescence was assured from the first, for the petition may be said to have embodied the result of a consultation between his Lordship and Mr. S. Montague, M. P. The desire of the leading members of the English-Hebrew community is that a general concert of the powers

placed under the protection of France it would be unwise to encourage a large influx of Jews into the Holy Land.

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With respect to the law regarding the exploitation of the oil districts of the Transcaucasus, the terms of the new regulations are: 1. It is forbidden to all Russian subjects to sell their oil lands, directly or indirectly, to foreigners or Jews. In the case of particular individuals permission will be accorded to foreigners or Jews. In the case of particular individuals permission will be accorded by the administration of the public domain.

Foreigners and Jews will not have the right to draw oil from the State lands, only Russian subjects. These rules only apply to the lands of the Caucasus, and if a foreigner or a Jew has inherited oil lands the holder is obliged to sell out to Russian subjects without delay.

SERVIA'S EX-RULERS.

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A STRONG SENTIMENT GROWING IN PAYOR OF THE EXILED QUEEN.

LONDON, June 13.—A dispatch from Belgrade states that the Servian Cabinet already have reason to regret their hasty action in yielding to the importunities of ex-King Milan, who wrote a number of letter from Paris, where he lives on a round sum that Servia paid him to be rid of him, urging on them the necessity of expelling Queen Natalle. The fact that the Queen's expulsion was due to Milan's letters having become thoroughly disseminated throughout Servia, has created such a strong popular feeling in her favor that serious consequences are feared. It is admitted on all sides that the position of Queen Natalie needs adjustment.

On its merits her case is morally and legally strong. Her temper may be bad and she may be careless of Servia's best interests, but the beginning of the mischief was through no fault of hers. The prime cause was her husband's infidelity. That led to differences between the pair. To free himself, King Milan moved for a divorce, and obtained it from a complaisant bishop. The divorce was informal and was subsequently quashed, but the metropolitan who quashed it was weak and consented to call his own decision informal in turn. This was bad enough, but Milan outdid himself when he wrote the letters to the Belgrade Government demanding

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What with the poor figure cut by ex-King Milan, the ignoble haste of the Servian Cabi-net to meet his wishes by separating the Queen-mother from her son and the savor of meiodrama about most of the doings of Nathalie, the play is not a lowly one, and diplomatists and everyone concerned desire that it should stop now, as every petty agi tation in these little Balkan states means apprehension and disquiet for the rest

A PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS.

DEVASTATION WROUGHT BY THE PESTS IN AL-MADRID, June 13.—The plague of locusts in Algiers, according to the latest accounts from that country, is on the increase. The lestructive insects have bred with appalling rapidity during the recent hot weather. The levastation wrought by these pests has been videspread, large strips of country having been stripped bare of anything green. A teamer which has just arrived at Marseilles from Algiers reports a novel experience. When ten miles out a vast cloud of locusts, so large that those on board first took it for a low lying cloud, settled upon the steamer, and in a few seconds she was literally buried by the mass of insects. They even made their way into the cabins and engine rooms, and so covered the bridge, that the captain was forced to give orders to stop the machinery until the troublesome mass could be cleared away. It was some hours before the steamer was entirely freed from her unwelcome passenges. rom Algiers reports a novel experience. Whe

Mrs. Crawshaw was brought up by her father, who was a wealthy man and consequently she was regarded as an heiress in a small way, but she was disinherited when she contracted a love match with Mr. Hiram Peter Crawshaw, the son of a contractor, who dissipated what little money he had some five and twenty years ago in that very fast set which included the Duke of Hamilton, the late Marquis Graham and "the Wild Lord Heathers" and Scott."

Mrs. John J. Collins of New York was very greatly admired on this occasion. Her costume was of steel gray and her hat, shoes and sunshade were all of the same color. Her dress was practically duplicated by the Princess of Wales, so that as "an arrangement in gray" she was in decidedly good company.

AMAZONS IN LINE. that very fast set which included the Duke of Hamilton, the late Marquis Graham and "the Wild Lord Hastings." During this period Peter Crawshaw learned to ride remarkably well, and became an eminent gentleman rider. After his marriage, however, he renounced the "pigskin" and became the father of a large family of children.

periment in London a few years since was a failure.

Ellen Terry, who, as previously reported, is suffering from influenza, is still absent from the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendal and Charles Willard met with a hearty reception upon their return to this city from the United States. Mr. Walter Damrosch, says a dispatch from Berlin, has engaged M. Jules Conus as second concert master of the violins for his permanent New York Symphony Orchestra.

M. Conus received the gold medal fer violin solo and quartette at the imperial Conservatory of Moscow and was during last winter first violinist with Colonne in Paris.

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The date of the opening of Mme. Patti's new theater at her Castle of Craig-y-Nos has been definitely fixed for Aug. II, and the programme, as at present arranged, will consist, in addition to the garden scene from "Faust," the first act of "La Traviata," while Mr. Irving will deliver the inaugural address. The orchestra, under Sig. Arditi, will consist of twenty-five performers, who will be expressly taken from Swansea for the purpose of playing on this occasion.

On the second night of the festivities Mme. Patti will give a large ball, and then the mechanical device, which was specially adapted for raising the floor of the stalls to a level with that of the stage on the occasions when dancing is to be enjoyed, will be brought into use.

A. O. H. Election of Officers.

4At a meeting of Division s, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held Friday evening, flattering reports of progress were made by the committees having in charge the excursion on the Ferd Herold, July 4. The election of officers resulted in the selection of Dan Linahan for Fresident; P. J. Burphy, Vice President; Dennis Hickey, Financial Secretary; E. J. Teafe, Treasure; Dr. Wm. H. Brennan, Physician; Jerry Henley, Decreases, and John Engley.

ROYAL ASCOT.

How England's Heir Apparent was Received at the Race Course.

LONDON'S LAUNDRESSES PARADE IN HYDE PARK TO-DAY.

Parnell to Wed Mrs. O'Shea-Looking After the Irish Funds-Gladys Evelyn Pursuing Hurlburt-The 'Bus Drivers' Strike - Americans Abroad - Gossip About Mrs. McKee,

LONDON, June 18-There are three events in the London season which society spreads itself. These are the Ascot cup, the Goodwood cup and the Eton and Harrow cricket match. It always amounts to a real disaster, therefore, to the people who have spent small fortunes for clothes, who have daughters to of marry, or have champagne to pour down the commarry, or have champagne to pour down the throats of what Lord Coleridge calls "prize guests" when the Ascot cup proves a failure. This catastrophe, however, was happly avoided and they were enabled to rejoice in a day which was absolutely perfect. The weather was clear and the sun shone as it can shine even in supposedly gloomy England. There was just enough wind to make the air exhilarating, and the journey to Ascot, under these circumstances, is exceedthe air exhilarating, and the journey to Ascot, under these circumstances, is exceedingly pleasant and very interesting. As you go by the old deer park at Richmond you see two pillars which mark the place where two English and French officers shot each other dead in a duel they fought there, and in a glass case the pistols are still preserved with which that duel was fought. Then you look at Richmond Bridge as you go whirling by, and get a glimpse of the view which both Sir Walter Scott and the prince of colorists, Mallard William Turner, declared to be the finest in Europe. On you go through a pretty country and you get another peep at the Thames at Staines, just below Runnymede, where King John so involuntarily made his contribution to all the elementary history books of the island. Windsor itself is a gay sight, with its castles of gray on the green hill which the Thames washes.

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But Ascot must be seen, for it is the belief of many people that nothing so pretty exists anywhere else in connection with the favorite pastime of racing. Every one makes an effort to be in his place before the royal procession arrives at 1 o'clock so as to be able to take advantage to the full of this effective spectacle. The rich scarlet and gold liveries of the royal servants can be seen from a long distance, gilttering by contrast in the green landscape a good while before the carriage sweeps up

the center of the course.

Lord Coventry trots solemnly in front of the procession on a big bay horse, looking not unlike a respectable family coachman in the green livery coat and top boots of the position he holds at present, but which he is believed to have resigned, as Master of the Buckhounds. No

of friends of high standing could save Mr.

Fyfiche would not be in Jeopardy a moment.

The editor of the Daily News, Mr. J. R. Robinson, has appeared as a witness in his behalf, and will probably appear again, but the fact remains that Mr. Fyfichimself has not yet denied the charge, while he has attempted to commit suicide. If he is willy, there appears to be some ground for the charitable belief that he is subject to hallucinations, and that he was really not aware of his folly at the time. The case is commented upon by many as indicating the tendency in English upper life to forms of depravity that marked the decline of Rome.

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The friends of M. Dw Cobain, the Belfast Member of Parliament, who is under charges of heinous offenses and has fied, are working with an energy worthy of a better cause to prevent his expulsion form the House of Commons. De Cobain writes from his refuge in Spain that he would return and face his accusers if he were physically able but that his health has broken down under the weight of trouble that has fallen upon him. The public give very little credit tothis assertion, and it is not likely to avail him much, his expulsion being a foregone conclusion.

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Gladys Evelyn has been haunting the London courts all week, trying to push forward her motion for an appeal for a new trial in the Hurlbert case, but it has been crowded with other matters, and is not likely to come up now before next Wednesday. Attorney-General Webster has been on hand to represent Hurlbert if the case was called. This leaves the prerogative of criminal proceeding against Hurlbert for perjury with the Solicitor General, who at present has his ing against Huribers for berlay who as best has his solicitor General, who at present has his hands full with other matters. A short time ago Webster said that when he was engaged ago Webster said that when he was engaged in the case he left to the Solicitor the duty of advising the Crown upon it. The plain and simple confession is that private practice incapacitates him from the performance of his public duties. The solicitors for Evelyn say that, failing in their effort to get another trial, they are prepared for criminal prosecution against Hurfbert. Evelyn is determined to bring the case into court either by book or to bring the case into court either by hook or

LONDON'S DECLINE.

The Specialor prints a somewhat gloomy article on the decline in the rate of London's article on the decline in the rate of London's growth, as shown by statistics just made public. The writer sees in this an indication that the Empire has passed the meridian of its greatness. So far as the immediate future is concerned the writer regards the slackening of growth as a relief since it will lessen the tendency to crowding and make it possible to pursue better methods of municipal organization and settlement. London has expanded co-equally with the Empire, and both will decline in common and perish together when their mission in civilization has been fulfilled. That time will not be, however, predicts the Speciator, for centuries to come. The article recalls Mr. Gladstone's famous prediction of a few years ago that England must soon begin to yield the scepter to her Western rival, the United States, whose marvelous increase in population, wealth and velous increase in population, wealth and power shows no sign of abatement. Macau-lay's "New Zealander on the Ruins of Lon-don Bridge" of course comes in for appro-

make a strenuous effort to alter it largely in their own interests. Unless Salisbury puts his foot firmly down the bill will be sent back to the Commons so amended as to cause further prolonged debate. The bill as it now stands is without question the most important please of agrarian legislation that the British Parliament has ever passed, for freindings and the details are old and vulgar. The plaintiff has altered in appearance since the first trial which occurred a year ago. She has grown thismes in the face and her cheeks are sunken. She has, however, good features, a very determined mouth, a straight nose and her eyes seem to indicate that she is blessed with a fair proportion of shrewdness. She looks younger than she is, for she is fully forty. She appears in court simply dressed in gray with black jacket with long gray sleeves, and a tiny hat perched on the top of her head.

London Theosophists.

The theosophists are playing a movement.

wife; she is self-dependent, straight-forward and courageous."

In fact it sums up the article in the following manner, which cannot be deemed other than flattering by the greatest stickler for America and its daughters: "She can, as a wife, adorn a ducal mansion, or make the money of a not too rich husband go twice as far as it would in the hands of an ordinary woman." "Therefore," continues this journal, "they have been eagerly sought in marriage by the leading men of all countries.

ENGLAND'S QUEEN FURIOUS OVER THE

PARNELL AND MRS. O'SHEA CONFLICTING RUMORS ABOUT THE WEDDING-

The principle bears of words of a time and the principle of the principle

The Queen, of course, has been intensely interested in the matter, and it is said that her fury passes all bounds. Her Majesty, who is so strictly correct in her mode of life as to have become a household word in the mouths of her people for all that is proper and decorous, has had much to try her in the conduct of her large family, but the baccarat scandal has been the last straw. Her anker is stated to be almost uncontrollable, and it is known that she sent for the Prince this week, but his previous engagements at Ascot prevented his obeying the royal command immediately. The sor-

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London, June 18.—The proverbial nine days will have passed before the public ceases discussing the baccarat question and gives it a rest. The sympathy of the people even, in spite of the announcement of Sir William Gordon-Cumming having been cashiered, which was expected as a natural consequence of the verdict, is almost unanimously in his favor. This, however, is, to a great extent, the result of the very shadowy conduct of his accusers, and although this may be regarded as a sort of negative evidence, still the thought of the people runs some

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speak for themselves. No better common-sense values offered.

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The Exchange Hotel and Other Buildings Destroyed.

CONCORDIA, Kan., June 18 .- At 8 o'clock ding owned by Mrs. Lamy. is not known. The prompt work of the Fire Department saved the entire business por-tion of the city from being consumed. The Exchange Hotel was insured for \$900 in the National of Hartford, \$700 in the California and \$700 in the American. The furnitum, etc., \$900 in the St. Paul Fire and Marine. The Nadeau building for \$400 in the Liberty Insurance Co. The total loss by the fire will be

A Narrow Escape Mrs. Birdle Foung had her face badly burned by powder by the accidental dis-charge of a revolver in the hands of her husband, John Young, while the latter was en-

Wednesday evening, June 17, the ladies of St. Andrew's Chapel will give a lawn party

promises to be the most elaborate afair of the kind that the ladies of the chapel have ever given. They are making sreat prepara-tions for the event in the hope of handsome profits, which are to be used in the construc-tion of a new church building upon a site do-nated for the purpose by Mr. Glasgow.

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A JEALOUS LOVER.

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KILL MARY HARRIS.

OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. WILL MEET AT COLUMBUS ON TUESDAY

tears in their eyes listening to W. H. Calkins and C. W. Fairbanks as they pleaded with guessed. Five candidates are in the liet cranks run the convention. I do not be the nine men to go into the convention and vote for Harrison. During their pleading on. Chances now favor Gen. A. L. Harris of the convention in lowa, either this convention. 'Have a little | Preble conuty, with C. political sense about you. If Harrison is defeated by the assistance of your votes his
friends will always say he could have been
nominated had you stood by him. If
he can't be nominated then there will be time
to work to go t for you to go to some one else.' 'All save dates for attorney-general have made a very one on that bed, which was also the deathsharp preliminary canvass and are running close. J. K. Richards of Ironton will prob ing and said: "It will never do to County is by no means out of the fight. Which of the three candidates for e Gresham as coming from the peo ple. We want an aristograt one who shoots | Member of the Board of Public Works and th a quart of indigo into his veins every morn-ing morning before breakfast."

The secrecy of the entire affair was re-markable. Men were here from eight States. three Food and Dairy Commissioners will be named will depend somewhat on the geo-graphical position of the nominees for the more important places, but C. E. Grace of and F. A. Derthick of Portage for the latter sin did not register, or else used fictitious names. Congressman Burrows of Michigan, with three Republicans from Detroit, did not register anywhere, and no one was able to has been made for the place and though seven ind out anything about the latter. candidates are named no one can say who is fikely to win. It is a long ticket and it will be surprising if some bad blood is not stirred up before it is STOCKSLAGER'S VIEW.

man and Foraker, battling for prestige in the coming Senatorial contest.

mpleted, if not between the candidates

"You gentlemen of the press are mistaken about this meeting being in the interest of either Blaine or Judge Gresham. In Ohio the effort will be made to secure the delegation that goes to the National Convention for Mr. Blaine; in this State, for Gresham; in Michigan, for Gea. Alger, and in the other States represented in the conference—I think about eight, altogether—for whoever is the strong. NOBLE'S MOVEMENTS. MUCH SPECULATION INDULGED REGARDING HI INTENTIONS FOR THE FUTURE. will return to the capital Monday next. Dur ing his absence Government officials and others have been busy speculating as to what the Secretary's future intentions are, and while most of them ridicule the idea that he is to of the State. The opposition is getting into the field early, but about the same opposition existed before and he held his own. I know that in my district there is a strong antiurrender government work and return to St Louis, there are others who believe that it in favor of Blaine. The Indiana reparative felt that Gresham was the igest candidate to beat Harrrison for votes of the delegation, so this sense it was delating that Gresham would be a date; another said that he would be gist forward as a citizen of Illinois. If nominated from Illinois, he will practibe an Indiana candidate, because his communities will be due to the large of the nomination the Gresham folks supported the nominee loyally."

"Then you think he can carry the State if nominated?"

"No, I do not. I think he can not carry the ecupied as a home here is in a state of dis the Secretary would make a store-room o his St. Louis house while Mrs. Noble and he sister made the European trip unaccompa-nied by the Secretary. Maj. Brock and Gen. Shields, close friends, deny that the head of the Interior Department contemplates resig-nation, but say on the other hand he will "No, I do not. I think he can not carry the nation, but say on the other manute was take up hotel quarters again while his family goes abroad. They do not state this as fact, but as their opinion.

It is heard again that the Secretary would WHAT QUAY SAYS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18.—Mr. Quay today said the Indiana anti-Harrison crowd
were acting like "blamed fools." He made
sport of the idea of an anti-sentiment developing eighteen months before the election,
and said it would amount to nothing. It was
merely an attempt to force sentiment. It is neard again that the Secretary would not leave the Administration in the face of the Pension Office troubles. There are numerous attorneys and Republican party men who would be pleased to have him back down and out, which would enable rings to undergo a change when it came to practice. All Washington is in the dark on the subject.

AN IOWA ESTIMATE

him, in spite of that. "Whom do you think the Republicans are REYNOLDS APPOINTED.

ment of Matt G. Reynolds by the administra-tion has been applauded by Republicans who

friends. It is not likely, however, that anything of the kind will be done toward securare others of prominence who would not as-sist in an attempt to throw "de ole man" overboard, and the chances are the Republi-can leaders will split the party following in

INGALLS SELLS CHERRIES. ATCHISON, Kan., June 13.—Ex. Senator John J. Ingalis, who has been dubbed "Farmer" ingalis by the newspapers of the country since his retirement from the United States Senate, earned the title to-day by States Senate, earned the title to-day by appearing on the streets with a load of cherries, which he sold to a grocer. He did not look like a farmer, and the hired man did the heavy work while the Senator rode down town in his carriage, but he was not backward in negotiating with the grocer. There is an abundance of cherries at "Oak Ridge," the Senator's place, this year and they must be sold or go to waste.

ing Sales. \$20, \$25 and \$30 Baltimore Tailor Made Suits, in Prince Alberts, Cutaways and Sacks, finest imported material, 89.83 and \$13.65.

Max Hahn was taken into custody by

inclosed by a five-acre lot or field. This little dwelling is at present attracting happen to live near by and who pass there at night. In other words this little house is haunted. Aghost in shape of a dog parade up and down the house all night long, and howls and yelps which it emits are fright-MERITED RECOGNITION AND ITS EFFECT ON
MISSOURI FOLITICS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13.—The appoint.

Such thing as a ghost or spirit, walked out to ment of Matt G. Reynolds by the administration has been appiauded by Republicans who
are in office here from Missouri. They say it
is a recognition which has been a long time
coming. It is largely due to the desire on the
part of prominent politicians here and at
home to control matters when it comes to
sending delegates to the next presidential
convention. All of them want to go
and yet they feared Mr. Filley and
other disappointed applicants. Mr. Reynolds
disappointment in that regard has been
turned into an appointment, and thus a big
card has been scored by the administration's
friends. It is not likely, however, that anythe house Friday night and determin Church rang out the midnight hour. Every one held their breath and walted anxiously. Suddenly a dog began to yelp and bark and whine in the most pitiful manner. This ceased for a few minutes and manner. This ceased for a few minutes and while the men watched and waited anxiously to see what next would happen, a white dog ran past them yelling frightfully. The men were signaled to give chase. A dark lantern was brought into use and a thorough search was made but it was useless, the men were unable to even locate a trace of the brute. They returned home convinced that there was something in ghosts after all. The story as to how the house become haunted is briefly told as follows: Some ten years ago an old darky named lioux resided there alone. The only companion he had was a dog. Meas was taken suddenly ill one day and died. He was buried and the house locked up. The dog it appears was locked up. The dog it appears was locked up in the house and grieved himself to death, or died of starvation. At any rate, from the day of Moas's death to this the house has been heunted, and no one has been seen to have the courage to rent the dwelling.

Mr. William Neubauer, a prominent resident of southern St. Louis County and a story dealer of this locative. while the men watched and waited anxi

On the outskirts of this section of the city and but a few yards south of the River Des Peres, there is a modest little frame building office of Dr. R. C. Volker, where his thumb

Mr. William Neubauer, a prominent resident of southern St. Louis County and a stove dealer of this locality, was assaulted in a brutal manner Friday evening by two toughs in Hoffman's Grove, a pleasure resort which is located a few miles south of Carondelet. His injuries were of such a nature that he was obliged to remain at home all day yesterday and in the doctor's care.

The attack occurred at a bell at Hoffman's

after which the fight was stopped.

Edward De Noyers, a switchman employed on the Missouri Pacific Railway, that the december of the complete of the complete

Division No. 2, A. O. H., will hold a special

and occupied by Walter Walsh, was damaged to the extent of \$5 by fire at 1:50 o'clock yes-terday afternoon. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been sparks fallen from a CARTHAGE VICTORIOUS.

For the Fifth Time Her Fire Department Gets First Prize. CARTHAGE, Mo., June 13.-The Carthage tournament covered with glory, bringing with Carthage Light Guard Band, also in contest for the first prize of \$100, came contest for the first prize of \$100, came off victorious, capturing the same with an almost perfect score. Out of the required the 300 they made a record of 2863-5 points. This makes the fifth time in succession that Prof. Chas. Dumars has led his band to success at the tournaments given by the Southwestern Firemen's Association. He is second as second only to Gillmore as a head

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Mrs. Worsham Committed Suicide. A verdict of death from hemorrhage result-ant upon injuries inflicted with suicidal inent was the verdict returned by Deputy Cor oner Mende resterday afternoon in the case of Mrs. Mattie Worsham. The deceased, a married woman, 31 years old, was found dead Friday evening on the porch at her resi-dence at 1518 Wash street. The post-mortom

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an abscess on one of her legs troubled her for several months. CONCORDIA'S BLAZE

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PLANING MILL PURNED.
EN, Pa., June 18.—Hipple's planash, blind and door factory was
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HER THROAT.

AFTER MUTILATING THE BODY HE THROWS IT INTO A BAYOU.

The Murderer Walks Into Town and Asks the Sheriff's Protection-Hauged With a Trace-Chain-Killed With a Cleaver-A Jealous Lover Shoots His Sweet heart-Oriminal News.

New Oregans, La., June 1s.—Information has just been received of a revolting murder committed on a plantation near Rosedale, La. Marshall Jones, a burly negro, entered the house of Richard Stuart, a colored laborer on the same place, and dragged out a negro girl named Eliza Williams to the banks of a bayou where he assaulted and then killed her by beating her head to a jelly with a piece of wood and then cutting her throat, threw the body into the bayou. The negro walked unconcerned into Plaquemine where he announced that his mistress had been stolen by two white men and wanted the Sheriff's protection. However, a party of men had followed him in from Rosedale and upon the information furnished by them he was arrested and jalled in Plaquemine prison. It is doubtful whether he will escape lynching.

A NOTORIOUS SWINDLER.

CORGE F. ANDERSON TURNS UP AT HIS OLD HOME RAGGED AND CARE-WORN.

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EATON RAPIDS, Mich., June 18.—It is but a few years ago that George F. Anderson, whose brother lives here, was one of the most advertised men in the State. His methods of gaining wealth and note were scarcely legitimate, and he fied to new fields. The next heard of him he was a promoter of gigantic schemes in London, lived high, and reckoned Lords and Earls among his dupes. His companies existed but in his fertile brain, and he was finally landed, and it took him three years to serve his senand it took him three years to serve his sen-tence. He was forgotten by everybody, ex-cept his victims, until Wednesday, when he turned up at his brother's here, seedy and worn out, wearing, according to his own admission, clothes an English warden had given him. He tried to get his brother to mortgage his farm and invest in a new scheme, but his sister-in-law was too shrewd, and George left for parts unknown to-day without as much as a new suit of clothes.

CHARLES M'GOUGH AND JAMES AULDS, PLANT-ERS, KILLED IN THE ROAD. NEW ORLEANS, I.A., June 18.—A double mur-der from ambush was committed on the road five miles east of Farmersville, last night. Charles McCough and James Aulds, two young white planters, were riding on horseback along the road when some one fired at them from bushes alongside the pathway. McCough received a full charge of shot in the neck and died instantly, and Aulds a number of small shot in the back, producing fatal wounds. The shooting was the result of a feud between the two men shot and the Joiner family. McGough and Aulds with two or three parties went to Joiner's place to flog some negroes employed by the latter. The Joiner's resented the intrusion and shots were exchanged by each side. Then the Joiners ambushed McGough and Aulds with fatal effect. Sidney Joiner has been arrested, but his father has eluded the Sheriff's search.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 18.—D. M. Harris, a farmer 80 years of age, residing near Aubrey, Debton County, is dodging from the officers. Resterday a complaint was filed against him charging him with criminally applied by the description who has been keep assaulting his daughter, who has been keepassaulting his daughter, who has been keep-ing house for him for several years since the death of her mother. It is said that he has been forcing his daughter to succumb to his brutish force for some time and yesterday having a row with her he went to town to get naving a row with her he went to town to get poison with the ostensible purpose of admin-istering it to the daughter. The girl premis-ing her father's intention, left home ann went to a neighbor's, where she told the horrible story of her father's treatment of her since she arrived at womanhood. Upon her since she arrived at womanhood. Upon Harris returning some of the neighbors informed him of the charge of his daughter. He heavily armed himself, mounted a horse and rode away, saying he would never be taken alive by officers. The writ was put into Deputy Sheriff Spangier's hands, and he and a posse left to execute it, but at last accounts this evening had not come up with the furtilize.

IN A DRUNKEN FRENZY. JESSE RATHBUN SHOOTS AND PROBABLY FATAL-

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 18.—This afternoon a sensational shooting afray occurred in this city which has caused a great deal of excitement on account of the prominence of the parties implicated. Jesse W. Rathbun, son of Col. George S. Rathbun, a prominent lawyer, became intoxicated and entered the yer, became intoxicated and entered the store where his brother Bert was clerking and commenced to talk boisterously when his brother told him to leave the room. He quickly drew a money, notes, gold and silver watches stolen from his safe by burgiars. He received toor and came around in front when the infuriated man again jerked his gun and the store of Mansfield, Platt County, had \$2,000 in money, notes, gold and silver watches stolen from his safe by burgiars. He received a letter to-day from the burgiar dated at Chicago. Ill., asking

DUNCAN, THE MAN UNDER ARREST IN EUROPE

HANCOCK, Mich., June 18.—John Rogers has been making love to Mary Harris for the past three months along with a half dosen other fellows. Miss Harris, who is a pretty girl, did not reciprocate John's feelings, and he grew insanely fealous. Rogers called on her last night and she plainly told him to stay away. This noon Mary went to the barn to gather eggs, and when she opened the door sahe met Rogers. He had a revolver in his hand. Before a word was spoken he leveled it and fired. Mary felt the builtet plow it hrough her arm, and ran ahrieking to the house, John fellowing her and firing as rapidly is he could. She sped through the house with Rogers in dose sursett, in the front fard he overticed, the known in dose sursett, in the front fard he overticed, the known is down.

seemingly determined that the fifth and last shot should not be wasted. He had just put the muzzle of the revolver within a few inches of her head when a man who had eard the shots rushed up and kicked the gun away in the nick of time. Rogers snapped his empty revolver at Mary's rescuer and then ran to the dock and threw himself into the lake. His body has not been recovered. Mary is not badly hurt.

KING TESTIFIES.

THE MURDERER OF LAWYER POSTON ON STAND.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 18.-H. Clay King MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 18.—H. Clay King testified in his own behalf all of to-day in his trial for the killing of Attorney David H. Poston. The evidence of the prisoner was highly sensational and singular enough to cause speculation as to his sanity. Mrs. Mary E. Pillow, the woman who for a number of years caused him to desert his wife and children, was shown to have been an unscrupulous adventuress. She procured King's signature to a deed for a \$15,000 plantation and the attorney prosecuted the suit she brought to obtain it. In his testimony King testified that Mrs. Pillow followed him to Chicago and tried to force him to procure a divorce there in order to marry her. He was in that city publishing the fourth edition of King's "Digest" at the time.

THE ELLIOTT MURDER CASE.

WITNESS ILLUSTRATES HOW THE TRAGEDY

COLUMBUS, O., June 13.—The jury in the Elliott murder case was to-day given an object lesson in the manner in which the defendants stood behind Miss Wilson and fired at City Editor Osborn. The witness on the stand was W. H. Tibbits, who lived in Cincinnati and was a visitor at the time of the tragedy. He happened to be in front of Schrader's saloon at the time of the stand thus was an unwilling eye-Schrader's saloon at the time of the shooting and thus was an unwilling eye witness to the whole affair. By placing the prosecutor and his assistant in the relative positions occupied by the combatants, Mr. Tibbits gave a forcible illustration of the manner in which the tragedy occurred. He insisted though, that is the five or six shots were fired before W. J. t Elliott discharged his revolver at all. This is in direct contradiction to all the testimony heretofore offered.

| AN EMBEZZIER IN THE TOILS. | LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18.—John Kress, who embezzied \$10,000 from the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern Railroad at Memphis last December, while local freight agent, was arrested here to-night.

FIGHT AT A CAMP-MEETING.

ONE MAN STABBED TO DEATH AND TWO He Views Mountain Scenery and Talks of DES MOINES, Io., June 13.-A stabbing and shooting affray occurred at the grounds of the Holiness Camp-meeting in the suburb of Des Moines about midnight last night which resulted in the death of Fred Kemp, and the wounding of Charles Denman and some soles. The two latter were arrested, as were also George Kemp and John Groves. Jones says one man struck him with a club and another with a pair of brass knuckles. At the same time Fred Kemp caught him from behind, but Jones threw him off and commenced to slash right and left with his razor to defend nim-self. Kemp was cut across the back of the neck, severing the spinal cord, and died to-day. Denman's upper lip was severed, and Jones carries a gunshot wound in his right cheek.

HANGED WITH A TRACE-CHAIN. YOUNG MULATTO LYNCHED BY AN ANGRY

Charranooga, Tenn., June 13.—A special from Bristol, Tenn., says: Bob Clarke, a young mulatto under arrest for criminally assaulting Mrs. John Warren, was given preliminary investigation yesterday and this morning. The evidence was wholly circum-stantial. The circumstances pointed to no one else, and it is known that he had been trying to effect an entrance in the rooms of young ladles for a month. At 10 clock a mob 200 strong took Clarke from the City Jail, carried him to the outskirts of the town and hanged him with a trace-chain to a chestnut

MICHTA, Kan., June 18.—Til Lincoln, wanted in Cowley County for murder, has been captured at Camp Supply, I. T., and wanted in Cowley County for murder, has been captured at Camp Supply, I. T., and is now in the custody of the soldiers. Three years ago Lincoln opened a saloon at Genda Springs, and the Mayor and Justice Furry one day tried to close it up. Lincoln shot them both, Furry through the heart and Mayor Kenyon so badly that for days his life was despaired of. The Blaine's work and whatever others may claim the credit must be given to whom it belongs and that is to Blaine. Blaine is one of the strongest men of the Bepublican party, and if his health would permit him to enter the canvass, and the was heard of him until now. It was recently discovered that his wife was living at Camp Supply under an assumed name and that a Supply under an assumed name and that a stranger had been seen about the place last Watch was kept and the arrest re-

KIDNAPPED, DRUGGED AND ROBBED. Tom J. Stansel, turned up to-day alive and well. He claims to have been kidnapped on Monday night, taken on board an Arkansas River flatboat, drugged, robbed of his money and jewelry and put off the boat at Rob Roy trailer will be the strongest man in the New England States with his party."

"If Harrison should be the Republican candidate, which would likely be elected."

The Senator was non-committal, but rather intimated that he thought Cleveland's and put off the boat at Rob Roy, twelve miles below here. He had \$250 worth of jewelry here in his valise, and a deputy marshal was sent after him and the goods returned t

door and came around in front when the infuriated man again jerked his gun and fired, the ball taking effect in the right shoulder and inflicting a dangerous if not fatal wound. Rathbun was taken to the fatal wounded brother was taken to the ball while his wounded brother was taken to his home.

Trom his ball w from the burgiar a letter to-day from the burgiar on. The scheme which was then proposed this pardon and returning by express one gold and one silver watch, and promising to return the money and notes along with the other watches. He said his conscience had rebuked him, and he had repented and joined to his home.

CUT DOWN THE POLES. the Salvation Army. He signs "A Reformed Burglar," and prays God to bless Mr. Kingore. His is a remarkable case.

London, June 13.—It seems that Duncan, who is under arrest at Bettws-y-Coed for an attempted murder of his wife, is a grandson of a commodore in the United States Navy, very well connected in Washington. His family had been warned to put him in an insane asylum, but postponed such a step till actually necessary. Meanwhile he resorted to this quiet Weish watering place to procure bodily rest and avoid mental excitement. Doctors who have examined Duncan say no doubt he is crary. His wife's family are among the most earnest pleaders with the British Government to drop the charge of attempted murder and place the accused in an asylum.

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ment to drop the charge of attempted murder and place the accused in an asylum. Meanwhile Mrs. Duncan is improving, both physically and mentally. At times she smiles vacuously at others and weeps bitterly, but will say nothing in regard to the tragedy. Minister Lincoln has been requested by the State Department to use every effort in behalf of Duncan, but nothing can be done until the case comes up in the assizes next July.

A JEALOUS LOVEE.

HIS ATTENTIONS REFUSED, HE ATTEMPTS TO KILL MART HARRIS.

AN ESCAPED CONVICT.

JOLIET, Ill., June 18.—John Kaiser, a three-year convict from Joe Daviess County, escaped from the Joliet Prison last night and has not yet been captured, although he was seen this forenoon by some trainmen to jump from a moving train near Brighton Park. Kaiser was employed as night fireman, and during the supper hour, which occurs at 12 o'clock, he scaled the walls by means of a ladder previously secreted, and descended on the outside by sliding down a large gas pipe that he had prepared for the occasion. His crime was burglary, and he had but six months to serve.

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GRANTED A CONTINUANCE.

PEORIA, Ill., June 13.—Phineas Stephens, who murdered a man at Glossford about five months ago, was granted a continuance to-day until the September term of court. The murder was a cold-blooded affair. Stephens quarreled with his man all evening, but could not provoke him to a fight. The victim finally tried to get away, but Stephens pulled him back over a fence and stabbed him three times. His plea for a continuance is that two witnesses of the killing can't be found at

veyed to a canvict camp, jumping overboard from a steamer at night and swimming ashore. Another convict, John Dunn, sentenced for ten years for manslaughter, escaped with Simmons and is still at large.

TO THE PENITENTIARY FOR LIFE.

GREELET, Colo., June 18.—This afternoon the motion for a new trial for Harley McCoy, convicted of murder in the second degree for the shooting of Inspecto of Police Hawley in Denver last January, was overruled by Judge Allen. The arguments had been in progress all day. McCoy was then promptly sentenced to the State Penitentiary at Canon City for the term of his natural life.

ing open Missouri Pacific cars, and two years for shooting with intent to kill Fred Havens six weeks ago. Wiley Roberts, colored, ac-companied him to serve two years for felo-

KILLED WITH A CLEAVER.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 18.—John C. Em-

LEAVENWORTH, KAN., June 18.—Judge Riner has taken the motion for a new trial in the case of murderer C. A. Benson, who is awaiting sentence, under advisement. Benson's counsel alleges that Benson's wife should not have been permitted to testify for or against

EDMUNDS IN THE SOUTH.

National Politics. ASHEVILLE, N.C., June 13. - Senator and Mrs shooting affray occurred at the grounds of the Holiness Camp meeting in the suburb of Des Moines about midnight last night which resulted in the death of Fred Kemp, and the wounding of Charles Denman and John Jones. The two latter were arrested, as were also George Kemp and John Groves. was only there for a few days. I have been in New Engiand for several weeks and am now on my way to Nashville, Tenn. I never was over this route before and I thought I would come over it and drop in at Asheville

> scenery."
> "Whom do you think will be the next Speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington?"
> "Crisp of Georgia and Mills of Texas have large followings. From what I can learn it looks as if Crisp is likely to win."
>
> 'I suppose Mr. Harrison will be nominated by the Republican party for President in 1892, will he not?"

N. C., and see the much-talked-of mountain

1892, will be not?"

"Yes, it looks so. He wants it. He has recently made a tour of the South and West and has returned to Washington. He was well received and created in some places some enthusiasm, and much to the surprise of his friends, as well as his political enemies, on his tour be made a number of good speeches. Blaine could get the nomination if he wanted it. He could have had it before when Harrison was nominated. Yes, he could get it now. I know Blaine well. Blaine is a sick man. What he wants most is health. He has got Bright's disease—that's his trouble. His health is wretched. He realizes his condi-tion and is taking no active part in politics, nor is he likely to. Since he has been in Har rison's Cabinet he has devoted hi

But at this point the Schator looked out of the window and said: "Is not that a beauti-ful view over there?" and the answer never

"If Harrison should be the Republican candidate, which would likely be elected."

The Senator was non-committal, but rather intimated that he thought Cleveland's chances of election were better than were Mr. Harrison's.

The Mississiypi Senatorship Jackson; Miss., June 13.—The Senatorial race in this State between Senator George of the pub Barksdale in 1879, in which he took a position as to Government loans to individuals directly antagonistic to the issue he is now running on. The scheme which was then proposed by Ex-Gov. Brown was denounced by Barks.

Andy Johnson's Difficulty With the West-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18 .- Andy Johnson who was for years known as a mountain desperado and had killed several men, is now making money at Pineville and has run Johnson has the exclusive right to operate a telephone system in the town. The Western Union Company tried to shut him out and

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ors, at 75c; regular price \$1.35.

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CHICAGO CHEAPWIT.

It is Casting a Damper on World's Fair Prospects Abroad.

IN PARIS. Understood by the Public-Prince and Princess of Monaco-A Society Sensa-

wails here with regard to the World's Fair, and doubts are expressed whether the mass misrepresentations which have circulated in Europe during the six months have done as even Paris with something to talk about. misrepresentations which have material which, no doubt, from the point of than the receipts on the corresponding occa- went down in the wreck. the matter has fallen short of the mark, for the character of the information supplied has been what is commonly known in America as "Chicago humor," and that is a form of pleasantry which is not understood here.

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pleasantry which is not understood here. An example of this kind of humor is the announcement that has been circulated that "the Emperor of China will be requested to come and exhibit himself at the Chicago Fair." A number of other brilliant creations of a similarly humorous character have been of a similarly humorous character have been announced in recent issues of the French newspapers, and have had an extremely

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and carried off with him at the same time one of the fairest artistes of the same time one of the fairest artistes of the Palais Royal, Mile. Emma Bonnet. It was always a matter of common knowledge that M. Berden gambled extensively on the race course was a high liver and drove dashing horses, but owing to the exalted position his family occupies, nobody ever for a moment suspected he was using any but his own money. It is understood to day that the defaication consists of the entire amount which is available to the credit of Prince Alexis in France. The police were of course immediately noti-BRIDGEPORT HUMOR NOT APPRECIATED The police were of course immediately notified, and members of the body have been de

tailed to search for Berden.

A GRAND RECEPTION.

The Princess de Sagan has issued invitations for a reception, which will be preceded by a dinner next Saturday evening. The best portion of the American colony has received cards, and will no doubt be present. The condition which has been imposed upon all those who have accepted her invitation, is that they shall wear fancy costumes, and the tailed to search for Berden tion-The Week's Events at the French that they shall wear fancy costumes, and the

is anything in the nature of an engagement

newspapers, and have had an extremely bad effect. In France these things are all taken au serieux and we now have the stately journal Des Debats treating this same column of "American humor" in the most serious manner possible and reprimanding the American people for their impertinence in daring to suppose that so mightly a potentate as the Emperor of China, who claims to be the brother of the sun and the moon and the cousin German of all the stars, would lend himself to any such pro-

Recent Events of Interest in China and Purpose of the Secret Political Conference

Japan. San Francisco, June 13.—The City of Rio SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—The City of Rio arrived to-day with Hong Kong advices. The tea season opened earlier than usual and prices have advanced from 50 to 100 per cent. At Tokio, Japan, eighteen persons have been arrested for sending threatening letters to the Russian Legation. The policemen are guarding the Legation as a result of an attack on the Czarowitch.

There is a small-pox epidemic at Tokio, ten new cases being reported daily.

No lives were lost in the foreign riots at Welm, China. The mob engaged in the riot was composed of 2,000 persons. The missions and churches were totally wrecked.

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CRUMBS OF COMPORT.

the Indiana Combine. CINCINNATI, O., June 13.—A report from Indianapolis of an anti-administration meeting held there on Tuesday attended by numerous prominent Republicans of Indiana, including several influential editors, created some consternation in the government offices here to-day. Ex-Congressman A. L. Conger of Akron, a member of the Republican National Executive Committee, was represented as one of the leaders in that antiadministrative conclave as the mouthpiece

Sherman. Both evening papers gave a crumb of comfort to Federal officials by printing the Akron special, representing Conger as saying: "The omicials by printing the Akron special, representing Conger as saying: "The story printed in an Indianapolis paper that I was there helping to start a Gresham boom, etc., has no foundation whatever." He adds that he was there purely on business relating to a tin plate mill and that the story published by the Scaling that he he said he would spend the present Harrison's renomination. the New York Athletic Club were witnessed who claims to be the brother of the sun and with the moon and the cousin German of all the stars, would lend himself to any such proceedings.

From present indications it would seem as if it would be very unlikely that there would be much of an exhibition on the side of the French. The tone of the French press is at present antagonistic to the affair, but on the other hand this feeling may possibly be removed should some really serious work be done in the matter on this side of the Atlantic, and if the Chicago humorist be suppressed at once and forever.

A. C. and Yale in 1814

The New York Athletic Club were witnessed and that the story published by the Session and the would be events were hotly contested and the the too silve, on public and that the story published by the Session and the would be and the would be said the would be successful and that the story published by the Session and the would shot, was too silly to contradict.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—George Bowle and Charles Washington, both young colored men, had an altercation to-night, during which Washington cut Bowle slightly. Bowle then took the knife from Washington and disemboweled him. Washington will un-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18 .- The fact that guarding the Legation as a result of an attack on the Czarowitch.

Fire at Lu Kagawa, Japan, destroyed 700 houses.

At Hokodaido a gang of prisoners made a daring attempt to escape, and twelve of them were killed.

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Hands were saved; \$40,000 4n gold specie

nomination in 1892 after having so positively declined it in 1888?" was asked.

The answer to the question was given with deliberation. "I am not authorized by Mr. Bialize to speak for him," said Mr. Conger. "But I can give the assurance that there will be no embarrassing letter such as appeared three years ago to paralyze the efforts of his friends."

Some fifty or more politicians of National, State, or local prominence participated in the conference. Among them were John A. McNuita of Chicago, Col. A. L. Conger of Ohio, Congressman Burrows of Michigan, James O. Bradley of Kentucky, Charles W. Fairbanks of this city and Judge Fleids and other leading politicians and newspaper man

SOLID FOR M'KINLEY.

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morning, elected a solid delega
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It would be hard to avoid a suspicion of the highest price for the city printing. THE question with regard to the city

printing contract is whether the city shall pay out \$600 for new bids or lose \$6,000 by warding it to the highest bidder. This question does not admit of discussion. THE legitimate result of a tariff tax upon

necessity of life is found in Berlin, where a bread riot is imminent. The wrong is as great although the effect of such a tax is not as severe in a big, growing, prosperous nation like the United States. IT would be a queer sort of a business

for a contract to cost him \$6,000 and it privilege. would be a queer lot of Councilmen who

THE Scotch neighbors of Sir WILLIAM matter to mingle condolence upon being caught cheating with congratulations for catching a rich wife.

POSTMASTER - GENERAL WANAMAKER'S statement of his transactions with the Keystone Bank and its wreckers is all right on its face. It is a pity to spoil such a nice explanation or to cast reflections upon such a great and good man by a heartless analysis of his assertions.

Hayti the cut direct unless the Mole St. States according to promise. But President HYPPOLITE has shown himself to be the sort of a man who would not be bothered much by a snub. A club or a gun is present as the ground of action, proswould fit his case better.

THE merchants and manufacturers of St. pelled. Louis should, and doubtless will, join heartily in any movement looking to the

THE POST-DISPATCH suggested not long ago that tennis courts be laid out for the use of the public in Forest Park and the suggestion has taken practical shape. Plans for tennis courts and croquet grounds have been approved by the Board of Public Improvements and an ordinance providing for them will be introduced in the Municipal Assembly.

. Tow State authorities of Pennsylvania PAGE S-THE NORTH ST. LOUIS Hunting and State and the citizens will realize in that facilities for self-education. Father's case the full value of honest government and their own need of thorough reform

THE Venezuelan boundary question suggests another possible point of friction between the United States and Great Britain. We have steered clear of any actual conflict there is reason to believe that the good quite as substantial as if measurable by ense of both nations will prevent any re- yard-stick or balance. course to arms under any circumstances.

PRESIDENT BARILLAS of Guatemala must e wofully ignorant of journalism or he dies for the support of organs in France paper for the sake of suppressing a scandal and the United States to control public which might tarnish the Prince of Wales opinion in his favor. Subsidized organ Lord Chief Justice Columning remarked

THERE is reason to believe that Comproller LACEY's refusal to appear before the Bardsley Investigating Committee in Philadelphia is based upon other considerations besides regard for the dignity of a Federal official. Evidence has been submitted which indicates that a rigid examination of Mr.

So Long as the British tax-payers allow the Prince of Wales \$700,000 a year, his Prince of Wales an indulgence of the 100 men. wife \$150,000 a year and each one of his gambling passion which modern public children \$30,000 a year for pocket money opinion condemns as a pernicious vice, PAGE 22—GENERAL REVIEW of the Real Estate
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THE Chinese view of it in China is that | milliners are now suing to recover about | was ever expected to be under the reign of BY A CLOUD-BURST. 20,000,000 of wrongfully collected tariff the Tudors. axes, with no more justice than the importers of hat trimmings had on their side, we are pleased to note that the Government | time of HENRY VIII, we have only to conombats the claim partly with a distinct | trast the comments of her press with those verment that there is no equity in re- of her Chief Justice. That contrast show funding an excessive duty charge to im- that she owes far more of her progress to porters who have made their customers the real independence of her press than to pay it. This is a significant Government the alleged independence of her judiciary. imission that the consumer alone pays obbery should the Council consent to pay the tariff tax, and that he alone has an equitable claim against the Treasury for this week will be a conventional squaring the recovery of excessive or wrongfully collected tariff duties.

A FREE LIBRARY.

For several years past the Librarian of the St. Louis Public Library has, in his pending this O'Shea adjustment, he had annual reports, urged the expediency of a patriotically refused to handicap the Irish library which shall be really public; that cause with the public scandal of an affair is, free. St. Louis has in this respect in which he used his political leader-lagged behind other cities far inferior in ship as an aid to the perpetrapopulation and material prosperity. Our tion of the basest and most revoltso-called Public Library has a membership ing of social treacheries, he might have of only 6,000. The Boston Public Library retained the confidence of the Irish peohas 70,000 names on its membership list. man who would permit a little slip in a bid Almost every family avails itself of this lic virtue in some measure compensating With every sign of material prosperity,

elements of a true urban civilization. It his public ambitions as in his private rela- bridge, connecting Hardeman GORDON-CUMMING had a delicate situa- is a matter for congratulation, however, tions. All confidence in the integrity of Green tion to handle when they welcomed the that the want is soon to be supplied. Be his life, in the sincerity of his patriotism Baronet and his wife home. It is a difficult fore the end of another year St. Louis will and the honesty of his professions is deless this purpose, now directed by a few Irish people as to Mrs. O'SHEA, he can the town and took refuge on the surrounding hills and there beheld their little city acts of sympathy and encouragement, blest place in the ranks of the Home Rule breakfast that morning in the hotels standing the benefits will not be such as workers till Ireland herself shall call him knee-deep in water. No such a deluge of we have a right to desire. up higher. The library should be made free; but it should be made free in a spirit of the largest liberality. There is no such thing THE administration proposes to give as intelligent economy in library management. Intelligent liberality is the only Nicholas is turned over to the United fruitful policy, for too much cannot be spent in developing the intellectual and moral life of the community. Everything depends finally upon that and unless that perity, no matter how showy, is an illusion which sooner or later will be rudely dis-

Fortunately for St. Louis the public school system, established as it was under improvement of mail and trade facilities the direction of the ablest practical eduwith South and Central America and the cators in the country, has flourished and West Indies. St. Louis is in excellent expanded until it is a model of its kind. position to profit by an increase of trade But education is not only tuition. Somewith the countries south and southwest of thing more is required. The free library is a necessary feature in any rational scheme of public education. And there is no better object of public or private generosity than what has been rightly called the People's University.

A free library is not only expedient. It is necessary. Comparatively few boys now receive the benefits of high school instruction. The "pressure for subsistence'' crowds them out of school and into offices and workshops. They are deprived of educational advantages at a time when have decided to hold the city of Philadel- their faculties can be most easily marphia responsible for the State's losses in the shaled and directed toward the better pur-Bardsley defalcation. The city, therefore, poses of life. It is only right that they may have to pay the enormous sum due the should be recompensed by the provision of

a liberal policy is made possible by a generous supply of money. A library may be nominally free but it will not serve the nies must go if he is to realize upon it. purpose for which it is designed if it is forced to live upon a pitiful book fund. Here is a chance for individuals to make with our British cousins in many vexing an investment. It will pay no cash divicomplications for many years past and dends, but it will bring a recompense payers of Comberwell. There is nothing un-

THE PRESS AND THE BENCH.

In combating the plea that the accused would not be guilty of setting aside subsi- baronet had signed that self-accusing to get a pair of trousers, will probably have journalism never succeeds in doing more that we do not now live in "the loyal and than sinking the money of the fools who subservient world of the Tudors." The back it, as public opinion does not follow truth of this observation is fully sustained by the comments of the press and public bodies of England on the disgraceful posttion of the Prince in the baccarat matter.

But before he ended his summing up the Lord Chief Justice himself showed very clearly that he, at least, is behind the times, and that modern ideas could not restrain him from manifesting in the very highest seat of justice a loyalty and subserviency worthy of his spell-bound Tudor | deck than it is pleasant to have around. predecessors. He went out of his way and traveled out of the record to commend as an innocent and proper recreation for the even where his entertainer was opposed to it: "He goes through many boring cere-

What is the boasted independence of England's judiciary when her Lord Chief In accordance with a Supreme Court de- Justice thus glozes vice and crime in the that undesirable independence of common by that undesirable independence of common by the public treasury to men who had opinion which enables a sycophant judge bric-a-brac, clocks, lamps and music boxes at as low prices as at Mermod & Jaccard's, corner Broadway and Locust. They ask you to come in and see.

To know what has made England free and more moral now than she was in the

PARNELL's marriage to Mrs. O'SHEA

of accounts between him and her, and it may wipe out any old score public opinion has against him on her account. But it comes too late to reinstate him as the trusted leader of the Irish people. If, ple in his patriotism and displayed a pubfor his private immorality. But the reckless and ruinous fight he has made to force would permit the same thing to cost the with intelligence and energy manifest on his disgraced leadership on the unwilling and stock were swept away from the creek every side, it is indeed surprising that we Irish people has shown him to be as coldly are lacking in one of the most important selfish, as treacherous, as unscrupulous in probably have a free library accessible to stroyed, and if he is half as much inclined the stores three feet deep, doing much damevery citizen of good character. But un- to make amends to the Irish cause and the age to merchandise. The people fied from individuals, is re-enforced by a strong show it only by surrendering all claims to in a great sea of surging water for many public sentiment manifested in substantial the leadership and asking only the hum- hours. Those who remained in the city to

THE Kansas Alliance proposes to put ino ness to receive non-perishable farm prod- the farmers whose crops and ucts, subject to small storage charges, and all give checks for 80 per cent of their effect the Kansas farmers will have a large assortment of bank checks in lieu of money, the value of which will be based upon the soundness of banks whose collateral will be farm products subject to the fluctuations of the market. These conditions will offer abundant opportunity for speculation, grain cornering and dishonest manipulation of enormous. The business of this sort incidentally done by the banks must be carefully watched and in this wholesale banking upon farm products the danger will be vastly the country a wholesome object lesson.

REFERENCE has been frequently made to Prince Hal in the criticisms showered upon ALBERT EDWARD for his connection with the the Tranby Croft gambling party. Hal, to sure made a good King but then he was be sure, made a good King, but then he was still in the hot blood of youth, there was a physician. Justice on the bench in his "salad" days who throne. There is a chance for Wales, but it is a slim one, and his male and female cro-

the Poor-house at the expense of the taxusual about this. It has always been the custom and privilege of royalty to be sup-ported by the public.

EARNEST effort generally meets with its just reward. A young Brooklyn dude who broke into twenty-six tailor shops in order new summer suit given him. It will be of the stripe pattern.

THE Chicago Herald has sent out an expedition to find the first foot-print of COLUMBUS upon the soil of America. It is, perhaps, more difficult undertaking than the Herale imagines. It forgets that COLUMBUS was not

THE success of the Prince of Wales in get ting the young Wilson "cad" into the Mari-borough Club proves that while his grip on the British throne is shaky, he is still King of Clubs in London.

THE proud young graduates are welc to all the degrees they can get. The ther-mometer indicates that there are more on

ANOTHER slice must be taken from the rapidly diminishing population of Ireland. The police force of this city is to be increased

THE North St. Louis Mud Club threatens t make it warm for the heads of city depart-THE Jockey Club race track has been a bad

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

place to raise the "dust" up to the present

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In selecting the new 100 men for the force it is to be hoped that the Board of Com-missioners will select large men of athletic build and commanding presence, as personal appearance goes a great way with an officer. Some of the late levies are almost grotesque in appearance. There are men with long bodies and short legs that look like animated bootjacks waddling around in uniform. Many citizens have noted and deplore the sad degeneration of the force physically had would like to see fine personal appearance and qualifications go farther than a "puil." St. Louis, Mo., June 10.

J. R. S.

Many Lives Lost and Valuable Property Swept Away.

THE TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE OF CITIZENS OF FRAZIER, TEX.

Wrecks of Houses, Bridges, Fences Drowned Animals Rushing Down With the Torrent-A Rescuing Party Eat Breakfast Knee Deep in Water at a Hotel-Other Casualties.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., June 18 .- A prominen cattle man and farmer of Hardeman County was in the city to-day and from him was learned many additional features of the de struction to human life and property not heretofore published, caused by the great cloud-burst near Frazier, that county, a few nights since. Three children of A. L. Poindexter were drownen, and Capt. Chism, his wife and six children suffered a similar were washed away and several lives los The number has not yet been ascertained Near the mouth of Salt Fork several dwell Great wrecks of houses, bridges, wire fence bottoms and carried down Red River. Capt worth of cattle. The Counties, built at a cost of The water of Bitter Creek flooded the main knee-deep in water. No such a deluge of rain was ever seen in that county before. Prairie dogs and rabbits were drowned by the thousands, and to-day great drifts of them can be seen on the prairies and in the enterprise a project somewhat similar to before the visitation of the cloudthe proposed sub-treasury scheme. The burst, was immense, but all it plan is to establish Alliance banks with elevators and storage warehouses, and in addition to doing a general banking business to receive non-perishable farm produces to receive non-perishable farm produces. all swept away having settled there less than a year ago. It was this cloud value. When this scheme goes dented rise of Red River, which for more banks meted out terrible destruction to prop-erty of all kinds in the lowlands and drowned a large number of people. History fails to record any such a destructive water spout in this State.

WORK TRAIN IN THE DITCH.

INJURED. ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 18 .- An accident oc

cornering and dishonest manipulation of market prices, and even when administered with absolute honesty the chances of collapse involving widespread disaster will be lapse involving widespread disaster will be considered to the constant of the station repair the road-bed. At 12 o'clock the train started to constant of the constant o for Coopers, so that the workmen might get dinner. It was down grade, and the train running fast, with an engine pushing. When about a quarter of a mile from the depot, at a road crossing, a cow ran on the track in front of the flying train. The entire train, increased. But the farmers will learn except the engine, was wrecked and the cars, something about banking and may give which were covered with laborers, piled on which were covered with laborers, plied on each other in confusion. One laborer was killed outright and two others died just as medical aid reached them. Over-seer Burgin is bruised, but not seriously. Flagman Finch's shoulder was dislocated Asheville and given attention by the road

WICHITA, Kan., June 13.—Ech farmer of Kingman County, was killed this morning by a bull. The animal had been quite a pet and Gorham was tending to him as usual this morning, when the beast suddenly became It is noted as a strange circumstance by London Truth that Mrs. Caroline Guelph, a daughter of George IV., should be living at the Poor-house at the expense of the tax. crushed. He only lived a few minutes.

TWENTY INJURED.

PASSENGER TRAIN BUN INTO BY A FREIGHT AT A

LITCHFIELD, Ill., June 18 .- A train on the Big Four road was run into this morning by a freight train at right angles, wrecking the baggage car and one coach. out twenty passengers were in the coach ill of whom were more or less hurt. Thomas Clegg of Mattoon, Ill., was fatally injured. Conductor A. R. Dixon and Brakeman J. M.

TERRIFIC COLLISION

PASSENGER TRAIN GOING 50 MILES AN HOUR COLLIDES WITH FLAT CARS.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 18.—A serious wreck occurred on the Southern division of the Louisville & Nashville railroad about 3 o'clock this morning. The southbound train, which left this city at 1:8 o'clock, had clear sailing until just before reaching Sebree City, about 40 miles away. There the main track was obstructed by three flat cars loaded with cinders and a collision occurred. The strip of track about Sebree is the best on the Southern division of the system, and at the time of the collision the passenger train was running fifty miles per hour. The result was disastrous. The train men had no notification of the impending danger, as the flat cars were not flagged and as a consequence no opportunity was afforded for an escape. The were not flagged and as a consequence no opportunity was afforded for an escape. The engine crashed through the rear end of the first car and the wreckage was terrible. The locomotive lost its identity and is a mass of bent-up iron and splintered wood. Engineer Al Clarke was killed instantly. The gineer Al Clarke was killed instantly. The fireman, a man named Davis, was badly scalded and suffered internal injuries which will result fatally, and the postal clerk was pinioned by heavy timbers and had the life almost crushed out of him. His recovery is a matter of serious doubt. Several passengers were burned but none of them seriously. The first flat cars were lifted clear off the track, the others crushed into smitherines and their contents scattered for a hundred feet in every direction. The engine and the baggage of the passenger train are total wrecks and the track is so covered with the remains of the ruins that its obstruction will delay trains for twenty-four hours. The officials of the L. a vestigated thoroughly.

HOPKINSVILLE, N. T., June 13.—John Bethel, a section boss on the Clarksville and and Princeton division of the Louisville & Mashville Railroad, was struck and instantly bulled by a final of Mathring, while leaning

Gracey was burned black by the same shock of lightning.

GEORGE FURCELL'S AWFUL FATE.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 18.—George Purcell, the Kansis Central fireman who was cooked to death by escaping steam on the dome of his engine near Havensville yesterday, after a part of the train had rolled down an embankment, will be buried to-morrow. A special train will take the body to Lawrence at 11 o'clock. One hundred firemen from surrounding divisions will attend the funeral. Purcell died on his 27th birthday. A lightweight narrow gauge rail was the cause of weight narrow-gauge rall was the cause of the accident and the railroad company will probably have two heavy damage suits on hand. Engineer Manley's leg was amputated

PELL FROM A TRAIN.

PEORIA, Ill., June 13.—Henry Wilson fell from a moving train in the lower end of this city last night and was killed. His body was horribly mangled. He was 27 years of age, and came here from Winona, Ill. He leaves a wife and baby daughter.

TWO FREIGHTS COLLIDE.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., June 18.—A wreck occurred at this place this morning, a freight train on the Ohio & Mississippi Railway running into a Wabash freight at the junc-tion. A loaded coal car on the Wabash was detached, and the engine of the O. & M. train badly disabled. No one injured. DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

HENDERSON, Minn., June 13.—Fritz Getterup, a member of the May Louise Agen Opera Co., was drowned in the Minnesota River at this place to-day while in swimming. The body has not yet been recovered. ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.

well-known miller of Venedy Station, Wash-ington County, was accidentally drowned at Hematite, Mo., yesterday. He leaves a wife and two small children. SOUVENIR "Silver Spoons," \$1 to \$5; Sou venir "Cups and Saucers," 75c to \$10. See the exquisite things shown at MERMOD & JAC-

QUERIES AND ANSWERS.

CARD's, Broadway and Locust.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Would you kindly inform me through your answer o correspondents of the best way for a young, tall the diterary aspirant to secure a market for hi roductions, which are worthy of publication.

The newspapers furnish what is regarded as the best field for a young writer of ability. But there is no difficulty whatever in a talented literary aspirant, whether young, mid houses are anxious to secure any rising lu-minary in the literary world. The t rouble is that in many cases, while the literary aspira-tions are real, the talent is of the variety known as alleged, and is apparent only to its possessor and a small circle of advisory

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: 1. Did President Lincoln ever offer to pay the slave owners for their slaves if the South would lay down their arms; If so, when was the document published? 2. Has the South been trampled upon and wronged by the North? 3. How did 'No Man's Land' come to receive its name?

1. President Lincoln never had any authority to nay rebuilious slaveholders for their

negroes, never issued any such proclamation, and consequently none was ever published.

2. It is the general opinion, that the South was trampled upon to a very considerable extent during the war of the rebellion. Sherman did a great deal of trampling while marching from Atlanta to the sea; the deniens of the Shenandoah Valley have a vivid recollection of the troops of Sheridan's cavalry when he went through that region with the stated intention of leaving it bare that a crow in crossing the valley is to be considered a wrong, depends upon individual taste. The theory of the Govern is that it was a very wholesomedisciplin No Man's Land, so called, is a section between the Indian Territory and the Pan Handle of Texas. Its ownership was long in dispute between Texas and the United States.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

1. Give in their order the eight largest cities of the United States. 2. Of how many States does the Union consist and what Territories remain? 3. To what is the saltness of the see due?

AN OLD SUCSCRIBER. 1. The eight largest cities in the country are New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore and San Francisco in the order named. 2. There are forty-four States The saltness of the sea is principally due to been was this is derived from the amount of salt held in suspension in its water. Where this is derived from is a question not decided by scientists. A the ocean every year by the various rivers. ceived in Pittsburg to pay all strike benefits

To the Edillor of the Fost Disputes.

I have heard it stated that perpetual motion has been solved, but not of sufficient power to make it useful. Is this a fact? and if not would there be any advantage in solving the problem under the above conditions? Yours fruly,

Your information is eminently incorrect, perpetual motion has not been discovered, or the perpetual motion has not been discovered.

St. Patrick was born near the Solway in St. Patrick was born near the Solway in Scotland about 395. He was known as Succat before baptism. Various dates have been assigned for his death, varying from 469 to 469. The former date is regarded as the more likely. March 17 is celebrated in his honor, as that day was assigned to him by the church authorities. It had nothing to do with the expulsion of the snakes from Ireland, a story that does not receive universal credence.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CRANK,-It did not ra in in St. Louis on May T. F .- Arithmetical problems are not solved in this problem.

CONSTANT READER.—There is no record of any Meadow Brook massacre. PINK.—There was a tornado that blew an engine from the track in East St. Louis. READER.—Consult the list of premiums of coins published in another column. K.—The firm mentioned controls severa establishments besides the one in this city. SUBSCRIBER.—The race track in South St.
Louis is under the management of A. Spink

THE STUDENT CONTEST.

A CHANCE FOR THE GIRLS TO WIN NEW TRIUMPHS.

Boys Must Look to Their Laurels or the Gentier Sex Will Carry Off the Prizes

—Splendid Compositions Which Do

Credit to Their Authors.

Interest in the Golden Contest increases as the schools close. Essays are coming in, in large numbers and the committee which shall pass upon their merits have no light task. Many essays read before exhibiti in May as well as those read at the June ex-ercises are being held by the writers for revision. It should be remembered that June 30 is the last day on which manuscripts can

be received.

The so-called woman question is in a way involved in this contest. The relative abilities of men and women for intellectual exercises is just now ardently debated, and this contest will be a test of this question, the result of which will be awa with great interest. In the coll of the East the young winhave of late got the better of their mascu competitors and have carried off the biggest tonors. The young women of the Western chools have a good opportunity in this contest to show the same superiority displayed by their Eastern sisters. Meanwhile the boys will be prompted to redeem their shat prestige as well as win the prize. A number of communications have be

The conditions are printed frequently in the Post-Dispatch and always in the Sunday POST-DISPATOR, and contain all the instruc-tion necessary for the guidance of essayists, Everything necessary to a thorough under-standing can be found in the columns of the POST-DISPATCH.
The conditions stated in their exact form

are as follows:
To the student-author of the best original literary effort programmed for delivery or submitted at either the private or public closing exhibition of the school year of 1890-'91 of any educational institution in the State of Missouri or within a radius of the State of Missouri or within a radius of 275 miles the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" will give \$100 in gold.

To the ten pupils submitting the ten best

productions programmed for any St. Louis educational institute the "Sunday Post-The following directions show much unkept in mind. By observing them much unwill he avoided. Only by a necessary delay will be avoided. Only by a strict observance of these rules can the student author be assured that his essay will

receive consideration:
Give the name in full and the residence, Give the day on which the commer

There are many schools, particularly in Missouri country districts, which closed in March and April. The closing exercises in those schools were not so showy as those in more settled localities, but in this respect the country boy is at no disadvantage as comsame standing as that written by the St. Loui High School boy, and will be received and judged upon its merits. This answers the question put by V. E. H. of Argentville, Mo. His essay will be welcomed.

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest visiting cards from

engraved copper plate at Mermod & Jac-card's, cor. Broadway and Locust. Pittsburg Carpenters' Strike. PITTSBURG. Pa., June 13.-The master break the strike. A committee from the exange is canvassing among the men induce them to The Strike Committee of penters learned of the iffuence of master builders. The latter claim that a number of men from the carper ters' ranks will give in on Monday and tha many carpenter shops will be in operation in consequence. Chairman Schwartz of the Strike Committee said: "The Proselyting Committee is meeting are a few men who have only been held to gether through force of organization wh will probably embrace this opportunity of returning to work, but the ranks of the carpenters are still unbroken and will remain so until our demands are acceded to. On Monday a large amount of money will be re-

and the men will be well provided for." IT'S HOT. KEEP COOL. Buy one of the celebrated \$5 ICE PITCHERS

BROADWAY & LOCUST. Megibben's Bull Calt. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18 .- The Bedford Carlisle on one side and Represents Breckenridge on the other, will come u Versalles Tuesday. In 1876 T. J. McGibben the noted distiller and stock breeder of Cyn thiana, and E. J. Bedford of Bourbon County thiana, and S. J. Bedford of Bourbon Comb bought a fine Jersey cow in partnership. Her first calf was a bull and Megibben paid Bedford \$9,000 for the half interest. The bull proved impotent and after a long legal fight Megibben recovered \$0,500. Bedford carried the case to the Court of Ap-peals, where it lay twelve years till reversed six months ago. Megibben is dead, as are several important witnesses.

several important witnesses WEDDING invitations, the finest executed at Mermod & Jaccard s, cor. Broadway and Locust, at the lowest prices. Fine writing paper. MR. JOHN M. WHITE IS connected with the advertising department of the Post-Disparch with the special object of writing up the business interests of St. Louis and vicinity.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 18.-The Indians at ower Brule Agency had a grand pow wow to-day to discuss matters of interest in their welfare, and lay plans as to their action upon the arrival of the Sioux commis-sion. The commission will have some trouble in arranging matters satisfactorily to those Indians. The most important ques-tion discussed at the government selected to the on discussed at the council related proposed removal of the Lower Brule Agenc to a point further North. The Indians as divided on the matter, there being many of them in favor of going up the river, and sti

TRINIDAD, Colo., June 13.—Jas. Connor was kicked by a horse yesterday and instantly killed. His body will be sent to relatives in St. Louis. He was about 25 years of age and

dvertising in Post-Disparch. Telephone 24.

Indianapolis, June 18.—Mrs. Chice Onden, colored woman, died here yesterday at the

Mr. F. L. Marshall, tegresenting the Post-Dispatch on 'Change, will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use

SUCCESS ASSI

The Autumnal Festivities Develops a Splendid

LAST BIGHT'S MEETING MO ANT IN ITS SHOWIN

\$60,000, and Chairman pages to Have the Fund July 1-Arrangements for Work-List of Su bscription The Finance Committee and

all the sub-committees of the A tivities Association met at the last night for the purpose of her presided, and the meeting was and gratifying one in its result subscriptions to the feetivit a showing that was entirely sati which insured the prompt gua total fund necessary. There y ests in the city. He urged th up their work and be prepare reports by July 1, at which atly expected that the en be secured. He also st names of all those ref scribe to the fund be various chairmen and the reported to a Committee pointed from the Executive which would then take proper comatter. By closing up the com tracts and to be assured of the cial backing. Chairman Moffitt a would take the Illuminating Com ninety days to complete their wan early beginning was desiral greatly encrouraged by the sho

stated, would also begin next Twelve special agents had been that work. They would devote time to a thorough canvass of every block for subscriptions to be through with that work Arrangements were being per opening of the "popular subscriearly date. Of the total of 180 tees there had been as yet tees there had been as yet the shown to have been were by these incomplete return a satisfactory total result. The urged that the Chairmen of all tees be prepared to report pre meeting to be held next Saturda Reports of progress were then Reports of progress were then chairmen of the following comployes' Fund, report from the card Jeweiry Co., Theaters, CI Physicians, Plumbers' Sundri Shops, Printers and Lithography States of Compared Tray ture, Saloons, Commercial Tr and Shoes, Restaurants, Lumbe cers and Butter and Cheese. were satisfactory, and Chair stated that the "employes" for tion" would be vigorously pus business houses interested in t The meeting then adjourned t day night at the Exposition b

The "block to block" canvass

ing record will be made.

Following is the list of subscrished by the Finance Committee WHOLESALE BOOTS AND SHE
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Boot and Shoe Co. 1,500 Jordan S
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Broderick & Bascomb Rope Co 750

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J. C. Hartnett ... 30

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Russ & Loomis Ice & Transportation & Sissinwender, Stoffregen & Co.

Parker-Russell Mining & Milling & Co.

W. A. Zonzack Lumber Co.

Day Rubber Co.

Southern Cooperage Co.

John Williams, restaurateur

David Twichlinger

H. B. Poorman Rox Manufacturing Co.

Henry Heimich, liquor dealer

Teischmann & Co., yeast manufactur

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There are six new houses going minster place.

Eleven people have subscribe making \$5,000, towards the burner of the Loretto Academy on Pine strains of the first of a series of sacr will be given at the Fourteenth and Clark the choir at 8 o'clock to-night cert are free to the public.

Wedding Bells. Among the weddings in the ras that of Miss Lena Busch t Franklin avenue, Rev. Dr. K the ceremony. The brid as Mary Fichtel and Miss Clai the groomsmen Messrs. Ton, Henry Wiebusch. The marria in the evening and the home was seconded for the occasion.

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aburg Carpenters' Strike Pa. June 13.-The master make an attempt on Monday to ike. A committee from the excanvassing among the men return to work.
tee of the carthe movement Committee earned of the movement and set about to counteract the master builders. The latter number of men from the carpen-

will give in on Monday and that enter shops will be in operation in the Chairman Schwartz of the nittee said: "The Prosely! is meeting with
Of course there
have only been held togh force of organization who embrace this opportunity o work, but the ranks of the car-till unbroken and will remain demands are acceded to. On we amount of money will be reourg to pay all strike benefits

of the celebrated \$5 ICE PITCHERS od & Jaccard Jewelry Co.,

AY & LOCUST. Megibben's Buil Calt. LE, Ky., June 13.-The Bedford-

over a bull calf, with Senator one side and Representati he Jersey cow in partnership-was a bull and Megibben paid 000 for the half interest. proved impotent and after ight Megibben recovered \$19,500. the case to the Court of Ap-lay twelve years till reversed Megibben is dead, as are

lowest prices. Fine writing paper. M. WHITE IS connected with the department of the Post-Disparch ts of St. Louis and vicinity. Indians in Council.

Minn., June 18.—The Indians at e Agency had a grand pow wow matters of interest in their d lay plans as to their action upon dians. The most important ques-sed at the council related to the emoval of the Lower Brule Agency further North. The Indians are the matter, there being many of for of going up the river, and still

, Colo., June 18.—Jas. Connor was a horse yesterday and instantly He was about 25 years of age and

n merchants wishing to contract for ig in Post-Disparch. Telephone 24.

olis, June 18 .- Mrs. Chice woman, died here yes of 127 years.

Mr. F. L. Marshall,

SUCCESS ASSURED.

The Autumnal Festivities Movement Develops a Splendid Boom.

LAST SIGHT'S MEETING MOST IMPORT-ANT IN ITS SHOWING.

The Subscriptions for the Week Reach \$80,000, and Chairman Moffitt Expects to Have the Fund Assured by July 1-Arrangements for Vigorous Work-List of Su bscriptions.

The Finance Committee and chairmen of all the sub-committees of the Autumnal Fes-tivities Association met at the Exposition all the sub-committees of the Autumnal Pestivities Association met at the Exposition has night for the purpose of hearing the reports of the latter committees on the progress of the subscription canvass. Chairman John S. Moffitt of the Finance Committee presided, and the meeting was an important and gratifying one in its results. Chairman Moffitt stated that the additions to the subscriptions to the festivities fund for the week just closed amounted to \$60,000, a showing that was entirely satisfactory and which insured the prompt guarantee of the total fund necessary. There were fifty six sub-committees tax esteps to close up their work and be prepared to make fund as secured. He also stated that the chairmen of all the sub-committees tax esteps to close up their work and be prepared to make fund sensored. He also stated that the names of all those refusing to subscribe to the fund be kept by the various chairmen and the lists of same reported to a Committee on the serious days of the warfous chairmen and the lists of same reported to a Committee on the serious days of the warfous chairmen and the lists of same reported to a Committee on the serious days of the warfous chairmen and the lists of same reported to a Committee on the manual propers and the subscribe to the fund be kept by the various chairmen and the lists of same reported to a Committee on the serious days of the warfous chairmen and the lists of same reported to a Committee on the warfous chairmen and the lists of same reported to a Committee on the serious days of the warfous chairmen and the lists of same reported to a Committee on the warfous chairmen and the serious days of the warfous chairmen and the serious days of the warfous chairmen and the serious days of the warfous chairmen and the warfous chairmen and the serious days of the warfous chairmen and the serious days of the warfous chairmen and the warfous chairmen their own work, enabling them to make contracts and to be assured of the proper finan-tial backing. Chairman Momitt stated that it would take the Illuminating Committee fully ninety days to complete their work, so that an early beginning was desirable. He felt greatly encrouraged by the showing of the of the great manufacturing centers of the West.

stated, would also begin next Wednesday. Twelve special agents had been employed for that work. They would devote their entire time to a thorough canvass of every house in every block for subscriptions, and expected to be through with that work also by July 1. Arrangements were being perfected for the opening of the "popular subscription" at an early date. Of the total of 180 sub-committees there had been as yet but ten final reports made, and the amounts shown to have been subscribed were by these incomplete returns guaranteed a satisfactory total result. The Chairman urged that the Chairmen of all sub-committees be prepared to report progress at the meeting to be held next saturday night. Reports of progress were then made by the chairmen of the following committees: Employes' Fund, report from the Mermod-Jaccard Jewelry Co., Theaters, City Treasury, Physicians, Plumbers' Sundries, Machine Shops, Printers and Lithographers, Furni-ture, Saloons, Commercial Travelers, Boots and Shoes, Restaurants, Lumber, Retail Grocers and Butter and Cheese. All of these were satisfactory, and Chairman Momits stated that the "employes' fund subscription" would be vigorously pushed among all business houses interested in the enterprise. The meeting then adjourned to next Saturday night at the Exposition building, when it is expected that even a still more gratify-ing record will be made. Following is the list of subscriptions fur-

nished by the Finance Committee this week:

HORSESHORMS PROVINCIAN ASSOCIATION HORSESHORMS FOR THE PROVINCIAN ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION

W. P. McCleary & Co. . \$75 D. F. Daviss. Deming & Gould 75 C. B. Hopkin J. T. Banker, Chairman. ...\$15 Mrs. J. Herye. ... 15 J. V. Smith....

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tees from the various large interests heard from so far had been most generous in amount and everything pointed to the fact that the entire mercantile and manufactur-ing strength of St. Louis was enlisted enthu-siastically in the autumnal festivities movement. The expressions from all present were of the greatest encouragement from the showing of the week just closed. The week opening is expected to practi-guarantee of the entire fund.

WRITTAKER'S Star Sugar Cured Hams are preferable to fresh meat, especially during warm weather.

Rev. S. B. Hersbery of Ashtabula, O., will occupy the pulpit this morning at the First Congregational Church.

There are six new houses going up in West-

minster place.

Eleven people have subscribed \$5,000 each, making \$65,000, towards the building of St. Lavier's new church, on Grand avenue.

The annual distributions of premiums at the Loretto Academy on Pine street will take the Loretto Academy on Public June 28 at 5 p. m.

The first of a series of sacred concerts will be given at the First Raptist Church, Fourteenth and Clark avenue, by the choir at 8 o'clock to-night. The concert are free to the public.

Fine Baltimore Merchant Tailor \$30, \$25 and \$20 suits, Prince Alberts, sacks and cutaways, \$9.85 and \$18.65. WHY THEY WENT EAST.

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Clearing Sales.

trial Progress.

Late Society News.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Cottrill left last Thursday for an extended Eastern trip, and will remain at the sea-shore during the hot Mrs. C. F. Flannigan and son Edward en-tertained friends last week from Lebanon,

The engagement of Miss Helen Rothschild to Henry J. Nathan has been announced.

Mrs. Benjamin O. Clark and children and
relatives from Boston salled on Saturday via
North German Lloyd steamer for Germany to be absent several months. Mr. Clark joined them in New York and remained until they sailed. Miss Louise Sweeny came up from her convent home and spent a few days as the

guest of Mrs. Frank Armstrong. Miss Ethel Fassett leaves in a few days with a party of friends for the North. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ahlborn of Dayton street were tendered a pleasant surprise Wednesday evening by a number of their friends, who spent the evening dancing and merry making. The host and hostess were assisted by Mrs. May L. Fritchie in entertaining their guests.

Miss Clyde Rhodes, music teacher of the
Missouri School for the Blind, left Thursday

evening to spend the vacation months with relatives in North Carolina. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Moser will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage to-morrow at their residence, 3504 La Salle street. M. M. Buck and family are at Clifton Springs, N. Y., where they will remain all

Miss Katie Howard, accompanied by her Miss Katie Howard, accompanied by her mother, will leave June 15 for Colorado Springs.

There was an elegant reception at the residence of Mrs. A. Hafner Friday evening, in honor of her daughter Eva and Prof. Louis H. Freligh and wife, who are going abroad salisbury to Farrar street came in for a share next week.

nonth. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. S. Hunt have re-

to housekeeping at 3819 Page av.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Curtis of Lucas place will leave for their summer home at Beaver Dam, Wis., on Monday, June 22. Misses Edna and Jessie Damsel have returned home after a pleasant visit with friends is

The NicholsonPlace Tennis Club has recently The NicholsonPlace Tennis Club has recently been organized on the south side, with the following members: Messra Richard Coste, Al. Gruner, John Scholten, Hy. Troolich, Wm. P. Browning, Arthur Orthwein, George Parklet Mes Buckley, Wm. Conrade and Harry Smith, Miss Florence Hill is entertaining Miss Net-

Mrs. A. S. Harnes and Master Percy Barnes have gone to C hicago to spend a short time before going to Green Lake for the summer. A gay and happy crowd was that which was entertained last wednesday evening by Mrs. C. W. Blankenmeister at her beautiful residence in Cora place. Progressive euchre was the order of the evening. First ladies' prize fell to the lot of Mrs. Adam Wiest, the second being won by Mrs. Wm. Holz, and the boody by Mrs. Jas. A. Morris. Mr. Ernest Farenhois carried off the first gentiemen's prize; Mr. Ben Bryan, the second, and Mr. Ed Wright, the booby.

Would be clearing sale prices knocked in the head. Come and see this week.

Globe, 70s to 71s Franklin avenue.

Shot in the Leg.

A few minutes after 7 o'clock last evening William bent and Elijah Williams, both colored, quarreled while in front of 100s Franklin avenue on account of a hat which lin avenue on account of a hat which Williams had and which Dent claimed. Hew blows were exchanged when Dent drew a revolver and fired one shot. The ball took effect in Williams' left thigh, inflicting an ugif fiesh wound. Dent took to his heels

Charged With Stealing a Valise. have gone to C hicago to spend a short time before going to Green Lake for the summer. A gay and happy crowd was that which was entertained last Wednesday evening oy Mrs.

the choir at 8 o'clock to-night. The concert are free to the public.

Wedding Bells.

Among the weddings in the city last week was that of Miss Lens Busch to Mr. Lou A.

Linck at the residence of the bride's parents on Frankin avenue, Rev. Dr. Kopf performing the ceremony. The bridemaids were Miss Mary Fichtel and Miss Clara Busch and the groomsmen Messrs. Tony Clever and the groomsmen Messrs. Tony Clever and the groomsmen Messrs. Tony Clever and placing him under arrest. Williams' wound the groomsmen Messrs. Tony Clever and the groomsmen Messrs. Tony Clever

of this city. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome residence on North Twelfth street. A bridal trip will be taken to the bride's old home at Lexington.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE The Globe's Prices Knock Would-Be PROPLE'S PARTY IN SESSION.

Short Conference in Reference to the Plans for the Summer and Fall—A Large Amount of Campaign Literature to Be Distributed. The Executive Committee of the People's party made a shorter stay in the city than was anticipated. It was originally intended

The Object of Maj. Rainwater's and Gov.

Francis' Visit to New York—The Interests of the Merchants' Bridge and Madi son Involved—Giant Strides in Indus-Minnesota and Davis of Texas it was deemed. Minnesota and Davis of Texas it was deemed trial Progress.

The Merchants' Bridge is an institution several matters to the next meeting, which that has attracted and will attract a great deal of attention on the part of the people of St. Louis, and especially on the part of the merchants and business men who contributed at the company of the coming convention and place for the coming convention as to the company of the co

strong corps of lecturers secured. As to the candidates of the party for the presidential chair, all members of the committee stated that it was as yet too early to consider this matter, as any man whose name might be advanced at this time would be seriously hampered by the combined opposition of the friends of other candidates. While Senator Leland Stanford of California had probably more friends at present than any other man whose name had been mentioned in connection with the office, no predictions that were at all reliable could be made. In reference to Senator could be made. In reference to Senator Peffer of Kansas, Secretary Schilling said that he wished to correct a common impres-sion that he was ineligible for the reason that

he was a native of Canada. Mr. Schilling

said that he could authoratively state thet

Many of the local members of the party called upon the Executive Committee at the Laclede and discussed the situation. The prediction was freely made that the People's party would carry enough States to throw the election into the House of Representa-tives, and that in that House it would have a strong representation. State campaigns will be left largely to the judgment of the local leaders of the party, who will determine whether or not it is advisable to make a fight for state offices, or to concentrate forces upon the national and congressional tickets. Several states will certainly have a full ticket in the field.;

WOULD BE clearing sale prices knocked in the head. Come and see this week. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

NORTH END IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION A Mass-Meeting Under Its Auspices at

Last night there was a general public meeting of the North St. Louis Citizens' Improve ment Association at Kron's Hall, Twentieth and Bissell streets. The meeting was a largely attended one, poor and rich alike taking part in it and every one present, who desired to, was given an opportunity to speak on the subject of needed improvements. One of the most unbearable nusiances with which North End Mason is a prominent citizen of Brunswick,
Mo.

300

The Misses Hudson of 4215 Washington avenue have given up their home and leave with their sister, Mrs. James Green, Jr., to spend the summer in Denver.

underrable nusiances with which North End residents are saddled is the stench laden atmosphere which comes from the bone yards in Lowell, east of Broadway. The foul air is so offensive that the people on College and Water Tower hills have to fight it of Miss Katle Wood was tendered a surprise by closing the doors and windows of their north, suffers much from the same affliction. No action was taken on the subject for the

next week.

Miss Anna Lucille De Young of Webster of new fire alarm boxes. Councilman few days, is rapidly recovering, and will go to New York the latter part of the given. It was also decided to secure a new given. It was also decided to be located in the fire engine department to be located in the vicinity of John and Florrisant avenues. That section of the city west of Broadway and north of Penrose avenue has been long

in need of this.

Father D. S. Phelan and Senator Espen chied of Baden were present and pr North St. Louis in all measures tending to improvement. The Northwestern Improve-ment Association, which meets at Twentysecond and Montgomery streets, also sent word that its 400 members could be relied upon to unite in assisting the North St. Louis citizens' efforts.

A Young Professional Thief. To-morrow application will be made at the Mayor's office for permission to send to the

sylvania) to spend the summer with relatives.

Although the base ball game at Sportsman's Park, Thursday afternoon, will not be exactly a society function, a large number of fashionable people will be present. The game will be played by the fat men's nines of St. Louis and Chicago, for the benefit of the Presh Air Fund.

Mrs. M. B. Johnson of Cincago, who has been striped by the fat men's nines of the garment on the ground while he engaged in the match shooting at Creve Court Lake. The timerises was recovered by St. Louis and Ohicago, ...

Fresh Air Fund.

Mrs. M. B. Johnson of Cihcago, who has in the match shooting at Creve Cour been visiting friends here in this city for a few days, has returned to her home.

Mrs. A. S. Barnes and Master Percy Barnes Mrs. A. S. Barnes and Master Percy Barnes arrested Wilson. Floff, however, refused to swear out a warrant against the presence of the reason that he would be unprisoner for the reason that he would be unprisone

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MARRIAGES.

McCabe, Miss DELIA CASEY to Mr. HENRY D. BLOCK, both of this city. DONOVAN-FLETCHER-On Wednesday, June at St. Xavier's Church, by Rev. Father Brongees . J. DONOVAN to Miss M. E. FLETCHER. No cards

BLOCK-CASEY-On Wednesday, June 10, 1891

DEATHS.

CRAMER-ADAM, beloved husband of Christins June 12, 1891, age 72 years 5 months.

Funeral from family residence, 2618 North Tenti set, Sunday, June 14, 1:30 p. m. Friends invited

DAILY—On Monday, June 1, in Chicago, on his way home from Los Angles to see his relatives, EUGENE, oldest son of M. A. Daily, nee Smyth, and other of Ells and Edwin Daily.

Interment in Chicago, Ill.
Los Angeles (Cal.) and Sedalis (Mo.) papers please "PUTNEY-"Our darling baby," WILLIE ALDEN, aged 4 years and 9 months, only son of George and Kate Putney and grandson of Mrs. Ann Putney.

Interred June 12, 1891, in Calvary Cemetery. SCAHILL-On June 12, at 4 p. m., JOHN, beloved susband of Ann Scahill, native of County Galway, Funeral Sunday, 14th, at 2 p. m., from family res-

SIMON-In loving remembrance of MAGGIE E. We miss thee from thy place;

We miss the sunshine of thy face, We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care; Our home is dark without thee-We miss thee everywhere.

A shadow o'er our life is cast.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MRS. McEVOY wishes to return her sincere thanks to Mr. Cragal and the members of the Mound Coffin Co. 's Mutual Aid Seciety for the sympathy and respect that was shown her in the death of her son, Seegre F. McEvoy; date to the members of Bright Light Council, No. 59, O. C. F. OR HIS WAY TO WASHINGTON.

ecretary John W. Noble Passes Through

Testerday morning Gen. John W. Noble, Sec-etary of the Interior, arrived in the city and egistered at the Lindell. Gen. Noble has just registered at the Lindell. Gen. Noble has just returned from Hot Springs, Ark., Where he has been for several weeks on business connected with the Government leases and matters in the Indian Territory. He declined to discuss the rumors in relation to his projected resignation. He spent the day in attending to his private affairs, and took the evening train for Chicago. He will remain in that city for a day or two and them proceed to his post at Washington. During the day many of his old friends called upon him and he held quite a levee in the rotunda before his departure.

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN TO-NIGHT,

BRIVIE Performance commences at 8:15 p. m.

Ladies' and Children's Matinee Saturdays at 2 p.m. Reserved Seats on sale at Schnaider's Garden, coliman Bros.', 1100 Olive st., and at the Southers and Lindell Hotels.

UHRIG'S CAVE.
SUNDAY, JUNE 14-Second week of THE SPENCER OPERA CO. SAID PASHA.

NOTICE—Saturday, Sunday and Monday nights the prices will be 25c and 50c. Seats can be secured six days in advance at Meller's. 518 Oiler st., and Gienn's arms store, 2338 Washington av. Doors open at 7p. m. Performance, 8130 p. m. Sunday, June 21, Grand Revival of the "Mikado."

A St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Hailroad train will leave Union Depot, St. Louis, every Sunday morning (beginning June 21) at 7:30 for Quincy, Ill., and intermediate points. Round trip tickets at very low rates. Ticket offices, 112 N. 4th st. and Union Depot.

SUNDAY EXCURSION.

FAMILY EXCURSIONS. Steamer Grand Republic WILSON'S GROVE.

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-OF THE-ST. LOUIS CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL The ladies of the St. Louis Chlidren's Hospital have arranged a Word Contest, the proceeds from which are to go towards the hospital fund. The above prize will be given to the person who sends the greatest number of words made from the letters contained in the following sentence:

"LET CHARITY AROUSE YOUR ZEAL"

Subject to the following rules:

1. All words must be numbered.

2. All the words found in the English part of Webster's or Worcester's Dictionary will be accepted, excluding the appendix.

3. No proper or geographical names are allowed.

4. No letter can be repeated in any word oftener than it is found in the sentence. b. hypnenssed words, into some served.

6. A list containing more than twenty-five arrors will be rejected.

7. Words spelied the same are counted but ones, now we spelled differently, having the same meaning, will be counted as separate words.

9. No plural words are allowed.

All lists must be seen in before Sept. 1, 1891, together with 50 cents in money, stamps or postal note, and the full address of the sendor.

Send lists to "Word Contest Committee," P.-O. Box No. 483, St. Louis, Mo.

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COSTON AND NEW YORK STILL LEAD THEIR COMPETITORS.

Louisville's New Pitcher Poorly Supported-A Great Game in Gotham eculation on League Matters-Chi cago's Heavy Weights Defeat the St. Louis Fat Men-Notes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 18.—The Browns and an easy time defeating Louisville this afternoon. The game was too one-sided to be interesting. McGill had the Louisville batsmen at his mercy, and, although ten hits figure in the summary, they were well scattered through all though ten hits figure in the summary, they were well scattered through all the tanings but the eighth, when a base on balls, errors by Fuller and McCarthy and hits by Donovan and Weaver prevented a white wash and gave the Louisvilles their only remaining. Meering the New Albany nitches opening. Meekin, the New Albany pitche recently secured from the Wester ation, made his appearance in Louisville uniform. Ryan was unable to hol him and had six passed balls in the first two look was substituted and held him down. In the other innings St. Louis batted out th runs. Louisville played a stupid fielding game, failed to take chances and gave Meekin poor support. He was unsteady when men were on bases and the big St. Loui batters never failed to hit when Louisville ha made errors. Hoy distinguished himself by making a great catch in deep center field tha cut off a home run when two were out and Comiskey made a neat stop of Wolf's liner back of first and threw Weaver out at the plate. Manager Chapman has given Pitcher Ed Daily of last season's Brooklyns his unconditional release. His arm has been off all

| season. | |
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| LOUISVILLE. | ST. LOUIS. |
| AB. 1B. PO. A. E. Denovan, H. 5 2 0 0 1 Weaver, c f. 5 1 2 0 0 Beard, 5 0 5 1 2 4 0 Woite, r. f 4 1 1 0 0 Cahill, se. 4 1 3 2 1 Shinnick, 2b 3 0 2 4 0 Byanings, 1b 4 2 8 0 0 Byan, c 1 1 5 2 1 Meeker, p 4 1 0 0 0 Cook, c 3 0 4 2 0 | Hoy, cf 3 3 2 0 Fuller, ss. 4 2 2 2 McCarchy, rf 5 8 2 0 O'Neill, lf. 5 1 0 0 Lyens, 3b . 5 1 2 2 Comiskey, lb. 4 0 9 1 Manyan, c. 4 9 6 1 McGill, p 8 0 0 1 |
| Totals 36 10 27 14 3 Innings 1 Louisville 2 St. Louis 2 Earned runs—St. Louis. | 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0- 2 0 0 1 2 0 0 2- 4. Two-base hits—Fuller |
| Lyons. Stolen bases—Sh First base on balls—Off Struck out—McCarthy, Ly van, Eagan (2), McGill (3) Passed balls—Ryan, 6. thews. | Meekin, 5; off McGill, 4 ons (3), Comiskey, Mun Weaver, Beard, Cahill |

BALTIMORE, 8; ATHLETICS, 2.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 18.—The Atletics
put up a great game against Baltimore today, but the latter won the contest by timely batting in the eighth inning. The visitors had several men on bases in the last inning, but could get only one run. Attendance 2,298. BALTIMORE. ATHLETICS.

| AB. I | B. PO. | A.B. | | AB; 1B. | PO.A. | E. |
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| Welch, cf2 | 1 2 | 0 0 | Wood, Mr. | 5 2 | 3 2 | 0 |
| V'Haltron, ss4 | 0 2 | 1 1 | Mulvey, 3 Larkin, 1 | b. 4 0 | 2 3 | 2 |
| Bay, rf3 | 1 1 | 0 0 | Larkin, 18 | 04 0 | 7 0 | 0 |
| Welch, cf2 V'Haltren, ss4 Rsy, rf3 Warden, 1b4 | 112 | 0 0 | Hallman. | 26.4 1 | 1 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, If. 3 | 2 3 | 0 0 | Mulligan. | c. 4 2 | 8 2 | 0 |
| Wise, 2b3 | 2 0 | 5 1 | Corcoran. | 88.5 1 | 2 2 | 1 |
| Wise, 2b3 Gilbert, 3b 4 | 1 5 | 0 0 | Cross, rf. | cf. 4 1 | 2 0 | 0 |
| Robinson, c4 | 1 5 | 0 0 | Cross, rf. | 4 0 | 1 0 | Ö |
| M'Mah'n, p 3 | 0 0 | 4 0 | Chambl'n | . p.3 0 | 0 1 | 0 |
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| Totals 30 | 8 27 | 12 2 | Totals, | 35 7 | 24 11 | 13 |
| F Innings- | 200 | 1 | 2 3 4 1 | 6 8 7 | | |
| Baltimore | | 0 | 0 1 0 0 | 0 0 | 2 - | - 3 |
| Athletics | | 0 | 1000 | 0 0 0 | 0 1- | - 2 |

| the game for the Reds. The Reds batted |
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| equally well with their opponents, but the |
| fielding of Robinson was particularly bad. |
| and in the second his muff saved the last man |
| from being put out, and Dolan's hit brought |
| two runs in. Columbus played a perfect |
| fielding game. Attendance, 1,300. Score: |
| CINCINNATI. COLUMBUS. |
| AB. 18. PO. A.E. AB. 18. PO. A.E. |
| Yeary, r. f3 1 0 0 0 Wheelock, ss. 4 1 3 4 0 Andrews, l.f. 3 1 1 0 0 Crooks, 2b 4 1 2 2 0 |
| Andrews, 1.1.3 1 1 0 0 Crooks, 2b4 1 2 2 0 |
| Keily, c 1 0 1 0 2 McTm'y,c.f.4 1 1 0 0 Vaughn, c 3 0 7 1 0 0 Cennor c.4 1 7 2 0 |
| Canavan, es., 3 1 0 1 0 Duffee, 1, 1, 3 0 1 0 0 |

| Canavan, co o I o I o Danies, i.i o I o o |
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| Rob'son, 2b. 4 0 3 2 3 Kuehne, 3b. 4 0 0 1 0 |
| Johnston, c.f. 4 1 2 0 0 Lehane, 1b.3 0 11 0 0 |
| Carver. 1b 3 1 10 0 1 Easton, r. f. 4 0 1 0 0 |
| Whitney, 3b.3 0 0 2 0 Dolan, n .3 1 1 2 0 |
| Crape, p2 0 0 2 0 |
| Bob'son, 2b 4 0 3 2 3 Kweinne, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0 Johnston, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 Lebane, 1b.3 011 0 0 Carver, 1b 3 110 0 1 Easton, r. f. 4 0 1 0 0 Whitney, 3b.3 0 0 2 0 Delan, p3 1 1 2 0 Crane, p2 0 0 2 0 Totals 33 527 11 0 |
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| Total 30 5 24 10 6 |
| Innings- 123458780 |
| Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 |
| Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Chicinnati |
| |
| Earned runs-Cincinnati, 1; Columbus, 1. Two- |
| base hits-Canavan, Wheeler, Stolen bases-Carney, |
| McTamany, Kuehne. First base on balls-Cincin- |
| nati, 4; Celumbus, 2. Struck out-By Crane, 5; by |
| Maines, 11; by Dolan, 7. Time, 1h. 50m. Umpire- |
| Jones. |

BOSTON, 7; WASHINGTON, 8.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Both Boston and Washington played a rattling good game of ball to-day but the latter won on a passed Snyder, who played first base for the home hine. Attendance 1,200. Score:

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| Beecher, If 4 1 1 0 0 Brouthers, 1b2 116 0 0 |
| Shyder, 154 1 1 0 2 lrwin, rf 2 1 1 0 (|
| Lohman, c. 3 2 6 2 1 Haddock p. A 0 0 8 0 |
| Albord, 3b4 0 8 2 0 Stricker, 2b 3 1 2 5 0 |
| Carsey, D3 0 1 9 0 Radford, ss 4 2 0 2 |
| Totals32 8 24 13 3 Totals 31 8 27 16 (|
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| Hadings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Washing ton 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3- Poston 0 1 1 3 0 0 2 0 x- |
| Boston 0 1 1 3 0 0 2 0 x- |
| Earned runs-Washington, 3. Two-base hits-ly- |
| win, Stricker, Radford, Beecher, Joyce. Three-base |
| hits-Lohman 2, Brouthers. Stolen bases-Dowd. Hatfield. Double plays-Stricher and Brouthers. |
| First base on balls-Washington, 3: Boston, 3. Wil |
| by pisched bail-Farrell, Stricger, Struck out-Ry |
| Carsey, S: by Haddock, 4. Passed halla-Lohman |
| Wild pitches-Carsey. Time of game-1h, 50m. |
| Cumpute—Metrins. |
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, CLEVELAND AND BOS-TON THE WINNERS. New York, June 18.—It is estimated that are were 18,000 cranks at the Polo Grounds hay to witness the second game of the se-between New York and Chicago. The ying was attended with a great deal of ex-ment and both teams received hearty en-tragement from the crowd. In the third ing, Anson's men batted smiling Mickey ich all over Hariem and he was relieved by the who held the Exposition prossers down

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| to a few scattering hit | |
| NEW YORK. | CHICAGO. |
| Terpan, r. f.4 1 2 0 1 | Ryan, If 4 1 4 1 0 |
| Britan, 7. L. 1 2 0 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 | Wilmot, cf5 2 1 0 0 |
| Clark, 3b 5 0 2 3 0 | Dahlen, 3b 4 2 3 1 |
| Cannor, 1b4 2 0 0 0 | Anson, 1b:5 311 0 |
| Gore, c. f 4 0 0 0 0 | Chopay as A 1 7 A |
| Bassett, 20 \$ 0 4 1 0 | Pfeffer, 26 2 0 2 0 0 |
| Buckley, c 4 9 2 1 1 | Stein, p 2 0 1 3 (|
| Sasie, D3 2 0 1 0 | moran, c 4 1 3 1 6 |
| | Totals 35 11 27 10 5 |
| Totals 37 727 9 2 | |
| New York | 23456789 |
| Chicago | 0 3 0 1 0 2 0 1-8 |
| | 5: Chicago, 5. First by |
| errors-New York, 3; Chi | cago, l. Left on bases- |
| New York, 4: Chicago, 7. | First on balls-By Weigh |
| 1; by Rusia, 5; by Stein, | 2. Struck out-By Rusie, |
| 2; Stein, 2. Home O'Rourke, Anson. Three | -base hits-Connor. Two- |
| been hits-Dahlen, Anson, | Sacrifice hits-Clarks, 2: |
| Connor, Anson. Stolen | bases-Carroll, Pfeffer. |
| Double plays-Richardson | and Connut, Clarks and |

ANOTHER VICTORY. and won as they pleased. Duryea was hit hard and Keenan was unable to throw to second. Lovett pitched a very even game and only in the last three innings did the visitors are the score:

ANOTHER VICTORY. and won as they pleased. Duryea was hit the New Haven boys found it impossible to hit his curves. The score:

YALE. PRINCETOR.

AR. BH. PO. A. B.

AR. BH. PO. A. B.

AR. BH. PO. A. B.

| | locate his curves with any success. Score: | ı |
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| 8 | BROOKLYN. CINCINNATI. AB.IR.PO.A.E. AB.IR.PO.A.E. | į |
| • | Collins, 2b. 4 0 1 2 0 Latham, 3b. 5 3 1 3 0 Ward, as. 4 2 2 3 0 McPhee, 2b. 4 0 3 3 2 0 Griffin, ct. 5 0 2 0 0 Holliday, iff. 4 0 1 0 0 Barns, rf. 5 0 3 0 0 Marr, rf. 3 2 2 1 0 0 C'Brien, lf. 5 3 3 0 0 Reslity, 1b. 4 1 1 0 0 Pinckney, 3b. 4 2 0 1 1 Stattery, cf. 4 0 2 0 0 Pouts, 1b 4 1 9 0 0 Smith, ss. 4 1 1 4 1 Dailey, c. 3 3 7 0 1 Kernan, c. 3 1 1 4 1 Dailey, c. 3 3 7 0 1 Kernan, c. 3 1 1 5 Lovett, p. 4 1 0 4 0 Duryes, p. 4 0 2 3 0 Totals 35 8 14 15 8 | THE RESERVE THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN |
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| | Inning- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Brooklyn 1 2 0 0 2 3 3 0 x-11 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 | |
| | Earned runs-Brooklyn, 4. First on errors- | 1 |
| | lyn, 6; Cincinnati, 1. First on balls—Off Duryes, 1; off Lovett, 3. Struck out—McPhee. Holliday, Duryes, Two-base hits—O'Brien, Pinckney, Smith. | 1 |
| | Reanan Sacrifice hits-Griffin, 2: Foutz, Lovett, | Ü |
| | McPhee. Reilly. Stolen bases-Ward. 2; O'Brien, 2; Foutz. Daly, 2; Lovett, McPhee, 2Double | |
| | plays Lovett, Ward and Fontz. Hit by pitched | |
| | plays-Lovett, Ward and Foutz. Hit by pitched ball-Collins, Ward. Wild pitches-Duryea, 2. | l. |
| | Time 1h tum | и |

CLEVELAND, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 4

| T | game. Score: | | ŀ. |
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| n. | PHILADELPHIA. | CLEVELAND. AB. 1B. PO. A. E. | ı |
| a | Hamilton, 1.14 -3 1 0 0 | Mc Aleer. 1.1.5 0 2 0 0 | ľ |
| đ | Deleh'ty,c.f.5 1 6 0 0 | McKeon, s.s.4 0 3 4 3 | ľ |
| 0 | Thom'on,r.f.4 1 3 0 0 | Childs, 2b 2 1 8 4 1 | |
| | Myers, 2b4 1 2 2 0 | Virtue 1h 4 211 0 1 | 1 |
| | Hamilton, 1.74 × 3 1 0 0 0 Deleh'ty c. f. 5 1 6 0 0 Shindle, 3b. 4 0 0 2 0 0 Thom'on, r. f. 4 1 3 0 0 Myers, 2b. 4 1 2 2 0 Clements, c. 4 0 4 4 1 Brown, 1b 3 0 9 0 0 Allen, s. s. 4 0 2 4 0 2 | Doyle, c 4 1 2 2 0 | 1 |
| e | Allen, s.s 4 0 2 4 0 Thornton, p. 4 0 0 8 0 | Denny, 3b4 3 1 1 0 Young, p4 1 0 1 0 | 1 |
| g | | | |
| е | Totals 36 6 24 11 1 | 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 1 |
| n | Philadelphia | 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0-4 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 *-6 Cleveland, 5. Two-base | ľ |
| is | Farned rune-Phillies 1: | Cleveland, 5. Two-base | 1 |
| d | | | 1 |
| 7 | | pson, Myers, Clements, ohnson. Stolen bases— | 1 |
| d | Thompson Doyle Double | a plays-Allen, Myers and | 1 |
| u | 2. Hit by pitched ball- | Childs. Struck out-By | i |
| _ | Young, 2: by Thornton, 1. | Passed balls-Clements, | ľ |

BOSTON, 8; PITTSBURG, 5.
BOSTON, June 18.—Boston again defeated
the Pitsburgs to-day in a game abounding in free hitting.. The contest was marred some what by poor fielding but in this respect the visitors excelled the home and team took

| every advantage of the | ir misplays. Score: |
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| BOSTON. | PITTSBURG. |
| Long. ss5 1 5 1 0 Stovey, rf 5 1 1 1 0 | Carroll, rf. 4 0 3 0 1 Beckley, 1b. 4 211 1 0 Browning, lf. 4 2 2 0 0 |
| Nash, 3b3 0 0 1 0 Brodie, cf5 0 3 0 2 Tucker 1b 4 212 0 0 | Mack, c 5 1 4 0 0 Maul, cf 4 2 3 1 0 Miller 3b 4 2 0 2 1 |
| Lowe, lf3 2 1 1 0 Bennett, c5 1 3 1 0 Clarkson, p4 2 0 4 2 | Carroll, rt. 4 0 3 0 1 1 Beckley, 1b. 4 2 11 1 0 Beckley, 1b. 4 2 11 1 0 Mack, c. 5 1 4 0 0 Mack, c. 5 1 2 3 1 2 Miller, 3b. 4 2 3 2 1 0 Miller, 3b. 4 2 3 1 1 Reifly, ss. 4 2 1 3 1 Reifly, ss. 4 2 1 3 1 |
| Totals 36 12 27 13 5 | Totals 36 11 27 12 5 |
| Innings— Boston Pittsburg | 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 3 2 0 0 0 3 0—8 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0—5 |
| hits-Long and Miller. Sacrifice hits-Nash, Brodi | Pittsburg, 2, Two base Three base hits-Bennett. e, Bennett (2), Browning, and Reilly. Stolen bases- |

| 3 | 11me, 2 m. 10 m. Attendance, 0,504. | |
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| | THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACE. | |
| | ASSOCIATION. LEAGUE. | |
| | Boston 51 33 18 .647 New York .43 27 16 .62 | ŝ |
| | St. Louis 55 35 20 .636 Chicago43 25 18 .58 | 1 |
| 2 | Baltimore 50 30 20 .609 Boston 44 23 21 .52 Cincinnati .52 25 27 .481 Brooklyn 44 22 22 .50 | õ |
| ō | Columbus53 25 28 .472 Cleveland 46 22 24 .47 | 18 |
| 0 | Athletics . 51 22 28 .451 Philadel'ta .45 21 24 .46 Louisville .56 23 33 .411 Pittaburg . 42 18 24 .42 | 9 |
| ĭ | Washington 48 15 33 .313 Cincinnati45 18 27 .40 | Ñ |
| 0 | WHOMPHY AGGOTAPION | |
| ŏ | WESTERN ASSOCIATION. | |

LINCOLN LARRUPED, MINNEAPOLIS MAULED AND DENVER DOWNED. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—Dave Rowe's Farmers were not in it to-day, "Dark Days" Conway having them at his mercy, two little singles being all they could make off his delivery. Foster's steal of second, third and home in the first inning was the prettiest bit of base running ever seen in Kansas City. Carpenter's stop of a line hit off Flanagan's bat was phenomenal. The batting of Man-ning and Foster was terrific. Lincoln fielded

| wretchedly. | Attendan | ce, | ,200. | 80 | core: | |
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| Kansas City Lincoln | | 0 0 | 0 1 | 6 | 7 8 6 0 0 0 | 9 2-15 0- 0 |
| Batteries—Co Earned runs—F ning. Home ru Foster 4. Fire Roach, 2. His out—By Conwa pire—Strief. | cansas City, ins-Foster. st base on t by pitche | 10. Stol | Two- en ba- Off i-Fi | Con | Mann Way, | ming 2. 1; off Struck |
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| MINNEAPOLIS MAULED. |
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| MINNEAPOLIS, June 13Minneapolis put up |
| a rotten fielding game to-day and Mitchell |
| was hit hard in the bargain. Score: |
| Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Minneapolis |
| St. Paul |
| Batteries — Mitchell and Darling, Hart and Mc- Mahon. Earned runs—Minneapoits, 5: 8: Paul. 6. Two-base hits—McQuaid, Darling, Ely, Baddwin, Three-base hits—Hongie. Hone runs—O'Berre, O'Brien, McMahon. Stolen bases—McGione, Dar- ling, Ely, Laroque, O'Brien, Hamburg, Double piays—McGione, Ward and Minnehan, Shugart and Minnehan, Bases on balls—By Mitchell, 9: by Hart, 8. Hit by pitcher—Laroque, Struck out—By Mitchell, 4: by Hart, 2. Wild pitches—Mitchell, 1; Bart, 1. Passed balls—Darling, 1. Time, 2h. 6m. |
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DENVER, June 18.—The Omaha team out-played the Denvers and won, after doing some hard work. Twitchell was a puzzler, not a hit being made off him until the sixth inning, when McClellan got the first hit for Denver. Score: 123456789 Innings-

| Denver | 0 | 0000 | 1000-1 |
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| Batteries K Sutcliffe. Ea Two base hits- Mack, McGarr to McCauley. | rned runs—I Hailigan, Mo Shannon. First on Bal | Denver, 1; Cauley Double p | Omaha, 2. Stolen bases lays—Shannon anedy, 5; of |
| Twitcheil, 4. Pitches-Kenn | edy. Time- | 1h. Umpi | re-Gaffney. |
| on the field t | o-day with | the avow | |
| of shutting o pitching for | | | |
| the visito | rs. The | game | up to |
| the fifth | e Indians | had it al | l their own |
| way. Meak! | n pitched | a very s | teady game |

After that the Indians had it all their own way. Meakin pitched a very steady game for the home team, and Davies seemed to cive foot into the Pittsburg ple. It is too rely wholly on his speed. He got left, of course. Score:

| hit his curves. The score: |
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| TALE. PRINCETON. |
| AB.BH.PO.A.B. AB.BH.PO.A.B |
| houn, 2b. 4 1 4 3 0 Durell, 2b 5 2 4 2 1 |
| rphy, s.s. 3 0 1 4 2 Payne, Lf 4 3 2 0 1 ole, c 4 1 5 2 0 Brokaw, c 5 1 7 4 1 |
| shing, c.f.3 1 1 0 0 Dana, 104 1 9 0 2 |
| Clung, 1b.4 114 0 0 Kniekb'kr, se4 0 1 0 0 all, r.L 4 0 1 0 0 Young, p 4 3 1 3 1 |
| e. l.f 4 1 0 1 0 King. 3b 4 2 2 1 0 |
| e, l.f4 1 0 1 0 King, 35 4 2 2 1 0 ss, 35 4 1 1 3 0 Rumsdell, rf4 1 1 0 0 wes, p 2 0 0 1 0 Wright, c.f. 4 0 0 0 0 |
| wes, p 2 0 0 1 0 Wright, c.r 4 0 0 0 0 |
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| meeton 2 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-5 |
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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 18.—The Lebanon and Drury College Ball team played an exciting game at the Booneville street ball grounds this afternoon, resulting in a victory for the home team by a score of 13 to 3.

NOW THE GIANTS WILL WIN HANDS DOWN-New York, June 13.—To all appearances John T. Brush, late of Indianapolis and now of Cincinnati, does not wear a larger hat than 5%. His head looks something like a cross between a cocoanut and a six-pound cannon ball. But the fact cannot be denied cannon our. But the ract cannon be deened that there is plenty of milk in the cocoanut and plenty of force in the cannon ball. Nobody knows better than Mr. Brush how much money it takes to run a base ball team, and nobody knows better how to raise the financlaiwind. Some time ago Mr. Brush began his semi-annual talk about finances. From the fastness of his dry goods store in Indianapolis he lifted up his voice and implored his fellow magnates to help him out. Business was bad, the Indiana "pants" market was glutted, profits in Hooster lingerie were not what they used to be, and every while were not what they used to be, and every while said be. The effect was magical. "Meet us in New York," said the magnates, "and we will see what can be done." They drifted into the metropolis one by one, registering at separate hotels, and each with a different story to tell about "pleasure trips" and "little matters of business not went to the post the hottest kind of a favor.

story to tell about "pleasure trips" and "lit-tle matters of business not con-nected with base ball." Brush had come solely for the purpose of laying in a stock of bootjacks. Al Reach newest baby a rattle. J. Palmer O'Nell was handicap, for which Russell was the favorite, in the city acting as a mascot for his greatest team on earth. Talcot Day and Spalding Esperanza were all well backed. The winner were here, too, but they had merely left their alturs and their fires to see that the drinks were properly taken and to assist, if necesaltars and their fires to see that the drinks were properly taken and to assist, if necessary, in the ceremony. Altogether it was a charmingly informal meeting. They came together just by accident and somehow they all drifted into a private Hoffman House parlor, closed the door and held a prayer meeting. For two long hours the rumble of lingual thunder came through the parlor walls. Then somebody coughed and the clinking of glasses was heard. They were splitting the Maur brace. Nobody knows were properly taken and to assist, if necessary, in the ceremony. Altogether it was a charmingly informal meeting. They came together just by accident and somehow they all drifted into a private Hoffman House parior, closed the door and held a prayer meeting. For two long hours the rumble of lingual thunder came through the parlor wails. Then somebody coughed and the clinking of glasses was heard. They were splicing the Maur brace. Nobody knows just how it was accomplished. It is rumored, however, that Eddy L. Talcot opened the Brush pot with a wad of Northern Pacific preferred. John B. Day saw him with fourteen caddles of navy plug. Walter Spalding threw in a dozen tennis racquets and a tin horn and Al Reach chucked in a dime bank. J. P. O'Nell was not in it. He has a little iron in the fire himsel f, and could not afford to give away his hand. When the

spriners," said someoody who knew. "The pace, NSW; 2:87 stage trot, sow; running three quarter mile, \$100. Friday, 2:30 trot, three-quarter mile, \$100. Friday, 2:30 trot, sow; running one mile, \$100. all-fired hard to head off when they once get started." It is a case of locomotive and racestated." It is a case of locomotive and racestated." horse. For the first 200 yards the engine is

selves, they will not prove so selves, they will not selves, they will be a selves, winner, out of the same will be obtained at Doucase with his men this year. It is said that Jimmy Ryan, the little fire-eater, has not sassed the pair meet in the St. Leger.

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A NEW DEAL AT DENVER.

DENVER, Colo., June 13.—The Denver base ball team and franchise has been sold to the Denver Tramway Co., which will take possession at once. Capt. Tebeau, who was released at Kansas City by Manager Van Horn, will become Captain and manager of the team for the new owners.

THE FIELD SURVEYED.

was here for the purpose of buying his newest baby a rattle. J. Palmer O'Neil was

with the beginning of the season the Bostons made a runaway race of it. The players were nine things of beauty and a joy forever. Their fielding was simply phenomenal, and their batting was of that order which causes the average pitcher to grow pale around the gills. "They are working too much like sprinters," said somebody who knew. "The New Yorks are long-distance nags, slow to round into shape, unwilling in training, but all-fired hard to head off when they once get

Although Anson's men are playing good ball and seem to be well within themselves, they will not prove so speedy as the New Yorks in the long 'Ascot. Noel Fenwick took Mimi the Octor FROM OVER THE WATER.

THREE FINE ST. BERNARDS.

Scottish Prince, Aristocrat and Heron Imported From England. There were four passengers of noble birth on the Guion steamer Arisona, says the Herald. But though they were tired and even



across, went to Col. Ruppert's temporary kennels at Minety-second street and Third avenue, whence they will be removed next week to the Colonel's Duchess Kennel at DOING BUSINESS.

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An Immense Crowd and Fine Racing at Morris Park—Ray Del Rey Defeats a Good Field—Events at Chicago and Gloucester.

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An Immense Crowd and Fine Racing at Morris Faux-Ray Dal Bay Defeats at Glosge and Olonesette.

Morris Faux, June 31.—Pretty nearly every leads to the common of the common

20 to 1 shot, Little Sandy, beat the favorite out for the place.

The second race was a welter weight handicap at six furiongs, for which Meriden went to the post the hottest kind of a favorite, while St. James. Soho and Lord Harry were all heavily backed. At the end all these had to give way to Biue Jeans, a 15 to 1 shot, who won quite handily.

The third race was the Bowling Brook handican for which Russall was the favorite.



THIER UNIQUE AND PECULIAR WAY OF

ficial Corruption in the Land of Blue Skies—The Handsome Italian Soldier— Ouida's Caustic Remarks on Modern

THE ENGLISH CHAMPION.

Beresford-Hope's "Bedgebury Lion" the Winner at Islington.

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During my stay in Venice I became acquainted with William Gevney Bunce, the well-known American water-color artist, who originally hailed from Boston but who lives entirely abroad now. I had many interesting talks with him. He was a companion of Mark Twain's when in Venice but he said Mark showed more of a predilection for beer than old masters in beautiful Venice. Mr. Bunce when in Biarritz during the Queen's last visit there was commissioned by her Majesty to paint a view of the famous watering place for her private gallery at Windsor. Mr. Bunce, though an American, sells most of his work to English. However unpatriotic the statement, he said that an Englishman buys a picture because he himself likes it and not because somebody else says that it is good, or that the artist is the rage, whereas an American buys it because so and so has a picture by the same artist, or that the artist is the rage by judicious adoriginally hailed from Boston but who lives that the artist is the rage by judicious advertising, etc. A good story to this effect is told of an American who went to a prominent Italian sculptor and commissioned him for a statue. When asked what the subject was to be he said: "'Oh, never mind the subject, so long as it weighs more than the statue you did for Mr. — of my town."

CAUSTIC OUIDA.

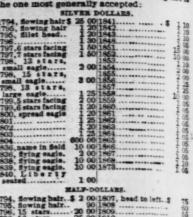
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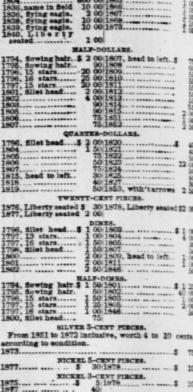
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BARE AMERICAN COINS.

The collectors of rare coins on a small scale are very numerous indeed, and scores of inquiries are received by the Post-Distractive are received by the Post-Distractive every day in reference to the amount of the premium paid by experts upon gold, silver, nickel and copper coins of the United States. Dealers themselves do not always agree in this matter, but the following list is the one most generally accepted:





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15 stars 3 50 1824.
15 stars 3 00 1826.
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1805. 3 00 1850.
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186, head to left. 3 10 GOLD THREE DOLLARS. 1854, head to left. \$3 20 1856. 3 20 1875. 5000 remnants of ribbon, all widths and styles, 5 cents each. No. 9 faille sati 7 cents.

> Pearl necklaces w 75-cent chain brac

16 Cents

A yard for 40-ind skirting, real hen

quality; less than

beautiful pattern

cent goods for 7

White Goods Dep

Only 4 cents fo

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kerchiefs and 8

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union linen, I print, worth 12½c.

7½ Cents. Sheer fine stripe

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Ladies' Oxford Ties, \$1.

sizes. A grand bargain.

Fans. Great Sacrifices!

painted, \$1.75 fans,

and tan, 25 cents.

cut to 75 cents a pair.

Ladies' \$2 cloth-top ties

Oxford ties,

Decorated parchment fans, silk cord lacings, worth half dollar,

Ladies' pure silk mitts, black

\$1 and \$1.25 dressed and un-

dressed 4-button kid gloves and

8-button mousquetaire suedes all

las, guaranteed fast black, 90

cut from \$4 and \$5 to \$2.25.

26-inch paragon frame umbrel-

A few dozen

stamped 75 - cent

Bolton table covers

will be offered at 49

cents, and \$2 tinted

linen covers at \$1.25.

gold or silver spangles, hand-

Elegant black lace and gauze fans.

For 99 cents

Cut down from \$1.75. Broken

Misses' \$1.75 patent leather vamp

Cut to \$1.50

Cut to \$1.25

For 25 cents

Five Floors, an Acre Each.

54-inch all-wool dark brown ladies' cloth

\$2.25 cloth for 98 cents a yard. Im-

ported English cloth, stripes and small

checks, for traveling suits, wraps, jackets,

Black sateen imported English goods,

white figured, rich silk finish, 165 pieces

in all. Will clear out at 17 cents a yard.

Lace grenadine, 40 inches wide, made

of camel's hair, beautiful summer fabric,

Ladies' Muslin

\$1.65 skirts, deep

flounce, with tucks

and insertion, re-

duced to \$1.15 at

Barr's sale.

\$1.15 Skirts for 75 Cents.

Deep flounce of embroidery, headed by

suiting, regular price 60 cents a yard, to go on

Monday at 25 cents.

And Now for a Rush After This!

boys' trousers, etc.

Elegant goods.

17 Cents a Yard.

61 Cents.

this week only at 61

ARE AMERICAN COINS. se Quoted at a Premium at the

researt time.

lectors of rare coins on a small very numerous indeed, and scores are received by the Post-Distry day in reference to the amount nium paid by experts upon gold, kel and copper coins of the United balers themselves do not always is matter, but the following list is

16 Cents

7 Cents.

A yard for 40-inches white India linen skirting, real hemstitched border, fine

quality; less than half price.

Sheer fine striped India linen,

beautiful pattern; regular 15-

cent goods for 7 1-2 cents.

White Goods Department.

Only 4 cents for ladies'

10-cent hemstitched hand-

kerchiefs and 8 cents

for men's hemstitched

union linen, Belfast

print, worth 123c.

5000 remnants

of ribbon, all

widths and styles,

No. 9 faille satin edge,

Watches the Main Chance.

TERPRISE.

Through the influence of Mai, Warner and

other prominent leaders "Jim" was given

5 cents each.

7 cents.

TWENTY-CENT PIECES. ated \$ 30 1878, Liberty seated \$2 00 SILVER 3-CENT PIECE

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GOLD DOUBLE EAGLES. right. \$ 6 00 1799,13stars spread 6 00 spread 7 00 eagle 6 00 1800 6 00 10 00 CENTS.

25 1808, Head to left ... ND BRONZE CENTS, ... 0.96

10 reales, 100 centares. 1.00 centares. 0.05 40 paras. 0.04 100 prennig. 0.19 100 centimes. 0.24 100 prennig. 0.24 20 shillings. 0.17 5 reales, 100 cent.

That he turned over on demand of the Government to the military. The special agent has not caught Mr. Finley, as has been intimated, and he continues business at the old stand. The charges which were made, Mr. Finley's friends say, emanated from half-breeds and Indians whom he refused to accommodate with financial loans and credit usurers at his store in Pine Ridge. RUSSIAN ENTERPRISE.

Pearl necklaces, white and pink, cut from 50 to 25 cents each. 75-cent chain bracelets cut from 75 to 49 cents. and curing factory at Griazza. The factory is connected with the railway station, and is reported to have admirable facilities for the supply of ice and to be thoroughly equipped with slaughter and curing-houses, workshops, warehouses and laborers' cottages, together with plant and machinery. The factory was originally erected by the Russian Government and is capable of handling a 600 picts weekly. The special additional control of the copy to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product, and the value of the crop to the product and the pr A THRIFTY TRADER. Mr. Finley Satisfies Criticism and handling 3,000 pigs weekly. The special advantage claimed under the concession in vantage claimed under the concession in question, which is for a period of twenty-one years from Aug. 10, 1889, is that it in AN UNUSUAL SAMPLE OF RUSSIAN ENcludes a contract with the Minister of Ways and Communications for a special quick Libau, on the Baltic, owing to which it will be in a position to deiver the bacon at English and Scotch ports within ten Interesting News Items Culled in the Na-Trade With Europe Endangered—Doings of the Departments—Personal and General News Notes.

Washington, D. C., June 13.—Post-Trader James Finley at Pine Ridge is an ex-Kansas City Alderman and in days gone by made things lively there in the Republican caucus.

Washer and Scotch ports within the factory at an average cost for transport of 2 shillings and 9 pence per hundred, being considerably less than the cost of transit from Chicago to Liverpool, and the time of transit being so much shorter that the bacon can be mild cured, a circumstance which, it is alleged, secures for it in the British market a much higher value. It is asserted that, owing to this fact, Irish, German and Danish bacon is tional Capital-The American Bacon City Alderman and in days gone by made things lively there in the Republican caucus.

71 GREAT SPECIALS.

32 Cents a Pair, reduced from 50

cents-Several hundred pair ladies'

fine quality lisle thread hose, black

and unbleached, extra long, abso-

lutely guaranteed. This is a big

ribbed vests, sleeveless, low or high

neck; regular price, 35 cents. Will

go for 22 cents on Monday.

1000 Calico Wrappers at 96 Cents Each.

Come early and get first choice.

Blazers and reefers, a new assort-

ment, latest styles, black, tan, navy,

gray, plain or embroidered collar;

Your choice at \$2.98 each

45 inches, black, stripes and polka

All-silk 45-inch black Russian drapery

at Barr's great sale.

Real raw silk for traveling, 45 inch-

es, was 85 cents, now 45 cents; \$15

French pattern robes cut to \$5; black

and colored china silk, figured, on sale

at 41 cents; French wash silks for

blouses, 69 cents; 36-inch Mandarin cloth

at 8 1-3 cents in wash goods dep't; also

crinkle serge in stripes and checks, very

sell regularly at \$4.75 to \$6.

All-Silk Drapery Net, 47 Cents.

dots, and it'll go as fast as we can cut it off,

49 Cents a Yard

Dress Fabric Bargains.

pretty, only 12 1-2 cents.

so hurry up.

net, reduced from \$1 to

22 Cents-Ladies' balbriggan

this fact, Irish, German and Danish bacon is now being sold in London at 55 to 67 shillings per hundred, while American fetches only 57 to 38 shillings.

the Pipe Ridge place to do some good for himself. About the time of the war out THE DEPARTMENT. postmaster and post-trader and NEWS PROM THE EXECUTIVE BRANCHES OF THE GOVERNMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.—Next Monday the War Department, in accordance with its determination based upon the opinion of the Attorney General, will send to Chicago the order experience.

next week, with a notice that two or three months' time will be allowed the city to make the changes.

The following order was issued at the War Department to-day: The field or union of the national flag in use in the army will on and after July 4, 1891, consist of forty-four stars in six rows, the upper and lower rows to have eight stars, and the second, third, fourth and fifth rows seven stars each in a blue field.

Acting Secretary Chandler has approved grazing leases on the Crow Indian reservation in Montana amounting to 36, 500 acres. The leases run three years, and net the Indians during that term 199, 344, the prices per acre ranging from 3 cents to .000 cents. The number of stock is limited to an average of about one head to every twenty. Ave acres of pasture. The successful bidders to whom leases have been made on the Crow Reservation are samule fit. Hardin of Bingham, wyo.; Columbia Land & Cattle Co., by M. Rosenbaum of Chicago; Porteus M. Wear of Chicago, Thomas Patton of New York and Matthew H. Murphy of Miles City, Mont.

Exercitary Foster has informed the Secretary of the recent dismissal of certain plate printers on the ground of insubordination. It is stated positively that the men will not be restored to their old places, but will be given an opportunity to re-enter the nits at their homes in the manufacture of hosiery and textile gloves would be entitled to free entry if the owners emigrate to the trusted states, as they would be held to be Treasurily of Gen. Geo. Shields, Assistant Friester and the family of Gen. Shields, Assistant to the trusted states, as they would be held to be the family of Gen. Shields, Assistant trusted to the family of Gen. Shields

or privileged class.

News was received in Washington to-day catch already made between British Columbia and Shumagin Islands, and which, it is reported, numbers 20,000 skins. The fleet, after delivering the catch to the Danube, will sail for Behring Sea, expecting as last year no interference from anyone. The fleet num-

CAPITAL CULLINGS.

Washingron, June 13.—A private letter re-ceived by Capt. Shephard of the Revenue Ma-rine Service from Lieut. Henderson of the Bear, dated Juneau, Alaska, June 1, was received in Washington on June 11. Juneau is 125 miles northeast of Sitka, and the War Department, in accordance with its determination based upon the opinion of the Attorney General, will send to Chicago the order requiring the plans of the Canal street bridge to be changed to prevent obstruction to commerce. The order will probably be transmitted to the local authorities by the engineer officers in Chicago by the middle of next week, with a notice that two or three months' time will be allowed the city to make the copper River and down the latter to the Pacific ocean. Mining interests are re-

child in order to spite her. For the purpose of getting at the bottom of the case Deputy Coroner Meade had the two older children taken to the Four Courts from the House of Refuge. Their testimony made out a clear case of accidental drowning. Scheele was arrested on the 10th inst., but was released after spending a few hours in the holdover.

Claims It Was Malice. charge was preferred simply through malice. He also denies that he is wanted on any charge in Kansas City. Eoberts was released last night on a \$200 bond, a charge of vagrancy having been preferred in order to hold him to await Brown's action and to hear from the Kansas City authorities.

Woman's Humane Society. mans society gives the loaving statistics. For the week ending June 9: Cases of beating attended to, 2; overloading, 1; driving lame horses, 2; general cruelty, 3; cruelty to children, 1; cases reported to office, 14; remedied without prosecution, 8; not substandied without prosecution, 8; not substantiated, 1; not found, 8; warned, 1; anima taken from work, 2.

Manual Training School Alumni. The Alumni Association of the Manual Training School had a banquet at the Lindell Hotel Friday night. President McMath delivered an address; G. Y. Bast and G. T. Thompson responded to toasts and impromptu speeches were made by Prof. Woodward, G. W. Krall, Edwin Harrison, Chas. C. Hook and G. Y. Bast. Some excellent music was furnished by the orchestra.

Embroidered Skirting 25 Cents!

45 inches wide, work 27 inches deep. 60-cent Swiss goods for a

65-Cent Skirting for 35 Cents.

These two specials till all sold.

Books and purses, worth 75 cents, Go at 39 cents

Go at 59 cents

Men's Unlaundered Shirts, 25 Cents.

Only a few dozen and only a few

Will clear out a big odd lot broken sizes, 4 to 14 years. \$3.50 suits for \$2.75, \$5 suits for \$4, \$7 suits for \$5.

Choice for 40 Cents. Coaching parasols, plaids and stripes,

kets, worth \$1 to \$1.50.

Were \$1.75, cut to 50 cents.

cut down to \$5.98

quarter. Here's a Grand Bargain.

Hemstitched border, 8-inch work,

beautiful Swiss skirting.

Manufacturers' samples fine pocket - books. Beautiful Vienna leather goods.

Books and purses, worth \$1,

sizes; regular 50-cent goods. Men's striped athletic shirts reduced from \$1 to 25 cents.

Boys' Suits.

16, 18 and 20-inch laundry bas-

Shop-Worn Lawn Chairs,

Elegantly decorated \$12 toilet sets

Published at \$12.50. Barr's price, \$3.50. 5000 volumes of the

most popular books, cloth bound, black and gold back stamp; silk book mark with each. Reduced from 75 to 30c.

Think of this! Dollar Irish table damask, fern leaf

and vine design, 66 inches wide, for 61 cents.

And cream German table linen, our 65-cent goods. for 44 cents a vard.

All our trimmed June hats and bonnets at exactly half price. Sprays and bunches of

flowers, worth 75c to\$1.50,for 10 cents a bunch.

75-Cent to \$1.15 Chair Scarfs for 49 Cents.

Colored Nottingham and Madras curtains, tinsel and plain, worth \$7 to \$10.50, go at \$3.50 a pair.

Plaid house nets, worth \$1, for 25 cents. Only a few.

THE ladies of St. Andrew's Chapel are to

The first of a series of sacred concerts will be given at the First Baptist Church, Four-teenth street and Clark avenue, by the choir next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

of Edward Lewis of 3115 Lynch streef, fellower a banister Friday evening, breaking her arm and receiving a fracture of the skull.

First following the explosion of a gasoline stove at the residence of Wm. Majors, 1204g Biddle street, about 11 a. m. yesterday damaged the building to the amount of \$55.

This picaic of the St. Louis Damen Chor and the Orpheus Saengerbund, which was to have taken place at Clayton, Mo., last Sunday, was postponed on account of rain to next Sunday, was postponed on account of rain to next Sunday, when the sunday was postponed to account of rain to next Sunday, when the sunday was postponed on account of rain to next Sunday, when the sunday was postponed on account of rain to next Sunday, when the sunday was postponed on account of rain to next Sunday.

CALLED TO THEIR REWARD.

\$116,340.

Assistant Secretary Spalding has instructed Collectors of Customs to accept certificates of Indemnity of Chinamen issued by the consuls of China in foreign countries to the exempted or privileged class.

The death of Col. Frank A. Bartlett and E. W. Holsey were followed this morning by that of Maj. Ed. ward C. Wharton, aged 63 years, at mother at 612 South Broadway by har older. his summer home at Ocean Springs. He was born at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, of military parentage. His first journalistic work was at St. Louis with J. M. Field. In work was at St. Louis with J. M. Field. In 1849 he came to New Orleans and was employed as reporter on the Picayune. He accompanied M. Kendall to the World's Fair at London in 1852 as correspondent of the paper. In 1859 he became editor of the Galveston News and subsequently quartermaster in the Confederate army under Gen. Magruder. As such he equipped the company of Capt. Dick Dowling which was some sixty strong, defeated and put to flight Gen. W. B. Franklin's grand division of federal troops, composing the brigades of Gens. W. H. Emory, Godfrey Weitzel and Frank Nickerson and half a dozen gunboats and a soore of transports. After the a dozen gunboats and of transports. After the

HOTEL PERSONALS.

J. H. Green, Hannibal, Mo.; J. E. McCar-thy, Fredonia, Kan.; T. C. Wilson, Troy, Mo., and A. L. Carter, Chicago, are at the Laclede.

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R. W. Lee, Chicago; M. W. Smith, Evansville, Ind.; Peter Barr, Louisville, and F.
Smith, Sacramento, Cal., are at the Lindell.
Joseph Gavin, Leadville; F. W. Armstrong,
Lexington, Ky.; J. K. Davidson, Kansas
City; J. H. Hackett, Jacksonville, Ill., and
L. A. Austin, Cleveland, O., are at the Southern.

foreign governments now in the city visited the Board of Trade this morning and wit-nessed the Chicago methods of builing and bearing the price of wheat and pork. From the Board of Trade the visitors and their enthe Board of Trade the visitors and their entertainers were driven to Jackson Park. After a drive over the Fair site the party passed over through Midway Plaisance to Washington Park, into the Washington Park Club Hoose, where the lunch, was prepared. A drive of over an hour over a different route brought the party back to the Auditorium. A banquet in honor of the foreign guests was given by the World's Fair directors at the Auditorium banquet half this evening and was a magnificent affair. It was attended by all the World's Fair officials, including the officers of the organizations and heads of departments, and a number of prominent citizens. The visiting party will return to Washington to-morrow afternoon in a private car over the Pennsylvania road.

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King."

washout has been insignificant except in one Academy.

Secretary Foster has appointed G.C.Thorpe of Britton, S. D., an immigrant Inspector.

Mattie Scheele Inquest.

The Grim Reaper Thinning the Ranks of New Orleans Journalism.

New Orleans, La., June 13.—Within ten days three men eminent in New Orleans jour
Mattie Scheele Inquest.

Washout has seen insignincant except in one locality, where there has occurred a washout joint feet there has occurred a washout joint feet the day of seet deep. In this channel, which maintains itself to a distance of about 500 feet back of the levee line, the water is about 7 feet, the surrounding lands at Bodeman's Grove.

Academy.

The Order of Aegis will have a picnic at the vater is about 500 feet back of the levee line, the water is about 7 feet, the surrounding lands at Bodeman's Grove.

Academy. being on an average covered by about 15 J. E. Douglas, a merchant of Oklaho inches. SKIN GRAFTING. Medical Science Successfully Battles Against Heavy Odda

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.-The treatment in this city in a case in which desperate in this city in a case in which desperate measures were necessary. The patient was A. C. Fulkerson, a laundryman, who fell into a vat of boiling soap nearly a year ago. Almost all the fiesh from his knees down was burned off, althouth he was in the vat less than three seconds. His sufferings were terrible. Dr. L. A. Berger was also because of the case given charge of the case. After three weeks had elapsed he concluded that the only way

grafts in all were used.

Each and every graft was small, about the size of a drop of water. They were taken mostly from arms and legs. The attending physicians, medical students and friends all united in the contribution. But the greatest grafts in all were used. part of the grafting was done on members of the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows, of which Fulkerson is a member. He is able to be around and can walk a little without support, but uses crutches. In time he will be able to throw these away, but it is not expected he will ever be as well as before the security of the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with an Adams Express Co. wagon, at Broadway and Spruce street.

Thus First Methodist and the Grand Avenue are considered by the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Louis Line grip car with the collision of a St. Lou

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ABOUT TOWN.

DR. W. JUSTUS GUNDRIACH has returned from the East, where he has taken a post-graduate course in medicine. St. Aldemar Ladies' Circle had an excer-sion last night on the steamer Ferd Heroid. The boat left at 5:30, and returned about 10:30

THE ladies of Mt. Calvary Parish Guild will give a lawn party at Reservoir Park asxi Tuesday evening with music and refresh-

had elapsed he concluded that the only way a cure could be effected was by grafting. Fulkerson agreed to this and the treatment was begun. For nearly three months it was continued. One hundred and sixty persons contributed the necessary grafts of skin. Some furnished only four or five, and many gave up as many as twenty and twenty-five. One or two submitted to about thirty grafts being taken from them, and one man cheerfully contributed forty-seven. About 1,000 grafts in all were used.

port, but uses crutches. In time he will be able to throw these away, but it is not expected he will ever be as well as before the accident.

Joplin's Ore Output.

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Joplin district for the week ending to-day aggregates nearly \$100,000, embracing heaviest sales of zinc ore ever made for one week. The price of zinc ore has stated and plendig that the triefly separate of Rev. Wm. Bardens' armson at the it o'clock service to-day at the Triefly Episcopal Church will be 'Incense and Rev. The church is on Thirty-fourth street and Franklin avenue.

The st. Aldemar Ladies' Circle save an excursion on the steamer Ferd Herold is excursion.

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there the energetic James succeeded in involving himself in the trouble as just now Commissioner of Indian Morgan is trying hard to so far convict Finley as to land him out of the service. The good Dr. Dorchester, Superintendent of Indian Schools, was recently sent out as a special agent to investigate the post trader. He has made a report on the same, which does not suit the Commissioner, and he has again sent to Pine Ridge to have a re-examination made on some of the charges. When the Pine Ridge Sloux were here to see

from Victoria, British Columbia, that the steamer Danube sailed from Victoria yester-day to meet the sealing fieet off Sand Point, Shumagin Islands, and bring back the seal

PROGRESS OF THE ALASKAN EXPLORATION -WASHINGTON, June 13 .- A private letter re-

of the 9th inst. Mattle was enticed away from the residence of her mother at 612 South Broadway by her older sister and brother, who lived with their father, the parents having been divorced. A little later the child feil into the river while playing on a wharfboat at the foot of Poplar street. Yester-day morning her body was found at the foot of Chouteau avenue. The mother hinted that Scheele had made away with the

Gilbert C. Roberts, who was arrested on Friday evening on the complaint of a Mr. Brown, who charged him with having attempted to pick his pockets, states that the charge was preferred simply through malice. I charge was preferred simply through malice. The children. One son is city editor of the Evening States, while the others are in mercantile or the children.

The weekly report of the Woman's Hu-mane Society gives the following statistics

DELICATESSEN.

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CITY NEWS.

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A PLEASANT OUTING.

The North St. Louis Hunting and Fishing Club Enjoy Themselves. The North End Hunting and Fishing Club grounds at Spanish Lake in Northwest Mis-souri on Wednesday last, which proved to be a most enjoyable affair. The merry crowd assembled at the North St. Louis Turner where wagons

with the necessary fishing tackle and in a short time all were busy with their lines. After fishing for a length of time all partook of a nice lunch prepared by several ladies of the club, and then some took to

As the noon hour approached all the fish caught were collected (about \$80), some of the larger of which were immediately fried, the balance were put on ice. As the announcement was made that dinner was ready all made a bee-line for the camp where the ladies had prepared an elegant spread consisting of fish, frog's legs, turtle soup and many other delicacles too numerous to mention.

Rain below normal, but sufficient. Kansas—The week has been cool and cloudy, with an excess of rain from Pratt to Doniphan Counties. Conditions favorable for corn. Quber crops reported doing well. Missouri—Wheat prospects declining on account of rust and lodging. Oats and grass growing finely. Arkansas—Crop prospects materially im-

too numerous to mention,
After dinner the members indulged in different games such as foot ball, base ball, etc.
Some also brought out tameras and took
some very pretty as well as interesting views
which will be added to the collection at the

At length the musical faction of the club rendered some elegant music, to which the others danced at a lively rate, and as the hour grew near for the homeward trip all expressed that they were satisfied that this year's outing eclipsed all previous ones in

Among the most prominent members of the club in attendance were Misses Emma, Dora, Regina and Ida Kraft and Annie Vogt, and Messrs. W. L. Vogt, W. A. Kraft, H. A. Borg-mann and many others.

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A DIPLOMATIC PAPA.

His Scheme to Get Rid of His Daughter's Lover.

DETROIT, Mich., June 13 .- A queer state of affairs was developed to-day in wealthy Grace Episcopal Church by a street fight of two boys. These two boys were members of Harde Stewart, a handsome, talented choirwed by all. He was also loved by the daughter of one of the wealthy pillars of the church. The girl's father had other ideas and forbid them enjoying each others society. Parental objections had no weight and the He laid wires with other vestrymen and a He laid wires with other vestrymen and a demand was made for Stewart's resignation, which was tendered. The choir boys learned of it and the cause and rebelled. Today when they met for choir rehearsal they signed a remonstrance against Stewart's resignation and pledged themseves not to sing until 'twas given back. A committee of how waited on a leading vestrymen and

of boys waited on a leading vestryman and said they would not sing until Stewart is back in his old place. The vestrymen are said to be weakening and have called a meet-ing for to-night. Probably the diplomatic papa will be left to fight his own battles and Stewart kept. The street fight was between the only boy who would not sign the paper and one of his companions and the non-signer was beautifully thrashed.

Trunks and Traveling Goods. The largest and best assortment of Steamer, Dress, Saratoga and Gents' Trunks of every and Grain Leather Bags and Satchels, can be reliable house of P. C. Murphy, Third and St.

Lillie Cooksey Found

Lillie Cooksey has been found. On Friday night the girl, who is but 17 years old and an attractive bionde, disappeared from her mother's home at 107 North Eighth street. Inquiry on the part of the mother yesterday morning developed that the girl had left the residence of Andy Kirk, a fireman living on Pine street between Seventh and Eighth, in the com-pany of John McManus, brother of the mid-die-weight puglist. Hugh McManus, and part proprietor of the saloon at 618 Market die weight pugilist. Hugh McManus, and part proprietor of the saloon at 818 Market street. During the afternoon while the police of the Central District were at work on the case the girl put in an appearance at her home. She stated to her mother that she became intoxicated while at Kirk's, and was taken by McManus to his saloon. There she was given more liquir. The next she knew was when a she awoke yesterday morning in a furnished room house in the vicinity of Eighth and Market streets, and found McManus in the name apartment. Mrs. Cooksey at 7 o'clock last evening turned the girl over to Officer Little, who, at the mother's request, committed the penitent prisoner to the House of Good Shepherd. A search is now being made for McManus, who, however, has thus far succeeded in teeping under cover. Mrs. Cooksey will make application for a warrant charging the nan with enticing her daughter away, in vent that his arrest is affected. McManus as seen late last evening by a reporter and tated that he could be found at his place of The weather became warrant charging the weather became warrant charging the mean with enticing by a reporter and tated that he could be found at his place of The wheat being damaged by rust after the heavy rains has passed. No

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THE GROWING CROPS.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN OF THE GOVERN-MENT SIGNAL SERVICE.

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Condensed Reports of Condition From th Various States-Harvesting Begun in Egypt-Good Peach and Apple Crop-Mississippi Drouth Broken.

ing crop bulleton is issued by the Signal Of

North and South Dakots-Rains mostly Hall at 6 a. m. where wagons were in readiness and at 7 o'clock sharp the light and in some counties of South Dakota cession started, reaching the beautiful slight drought. Drying winds detri-nating and fishing grounds in about two mental to all crops. General mental to all crops. Genera average conditions good. Minnesota-Weather favorable to all crops which are in good condition. Rain is needed in Southeast intured corn and gardens, Nebraska-Corn abundant rain; small grain satisfactory. Iowa considerable improvement in small grain in all districts. Excessive growth of straw in fall wheat and oats in Southern districts. As the noon hour approached all the fish the properties of the properties of

Arkansas—Crop prospects materially im-proved during the week. Corn delayed by late planting. Cotton looks well. Oats and wheat, now being harvested, show better re-Texas-Cotton and sults than anticipated. corn very promising. Wheat crop good, ex-cept, suffering from lack of rain along the gulf rapidly. Rains too late for gardens. Rice crop small on account of dry weather. Mississippi -As anticipated last week the drouth was broken by copious rain. All conditions more favorable than for a month. Crops small and late, but taking rapid growth. Alabama-Rains beneficial to corn, cotton

and oats. Gardens doing well. Tennessec-Crops greatly improved. Wheat harvesting delayed by rain and wind. Cotton prospects improved, but still poor. Tobacco promising. Illinois-Wheat promises well; harvest-

Michigan—Crops suffering from drouth in the northern portion, though they are doing fairly well in the southern portion. Ohio—Fine growing weather; crops imfrosts damaged wheat in the northeast counties, where only half a crop is estimated.

South Carolina—Plentiful rainfall, well distributed, has been beneficial to all crops.

Lack of sunshine has been slightly injurious to cotton. In some localities hall has damino oction, in some localities hall has daminous descriptions on through business. It will give the monopoly on Chicago business or any of them."

hop lice reported. Wheat much improved. Conditions never better for large harvests. California—Too much rain in Northern California for hay. Grain reported lodged in northern portion of the State. Prospects prunes, in good condition. Walnut prospects

HARVESTING BEGUN.

usually celebrated the close of harvest by going on a spree in which their hard earned money was all spent. There are a few people that speak of the good old times years ago. but generally speaking the people are far better satisfied with the new order of things. One thing is certain—the crops are better and more speedily harvested with machinery and a great deal less expense.

The heavy rains during the week did some

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To the Traveling Public.

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GOOD FRACH AND APPLE CROPS.

CARTRAGE, Mo., June 13.—The peach and apple crop of this section will be very large this season, unless something unexpected this season, unless something unexpected occurs. To-day it is learned that a new fruit evaporator is to be erected near the 'Frisco Depot by J. A. Magee, which will be likely to consume much of the crop. The new institution, will be equipped with machinery of the latest design, and will give employment to a large working force.

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F. M. B. A. FLEAS.

MONTICELLO, Ill., June 13.—The oat crop and a portion of the wheat crop in Pratt County is being destroyed by the insects known as wheat lice or the F. M. B. A. fleas. There are many fields where the oat crop i entirely destroyed by these insects, and they are extending their ravages to the wheat fields. Early in the season they were very destructive to the young corn and cause much of the crop to be replanted

United States Government Inspection. The Armour Packing Co. would respectfully invite the attention of the public to the fact that in accordance with the new United States law, expert inspectors have been stationed at the packing house, Kansas City, to inspect every bullock before killing and the carcass after the bullock is slaughtered, attaching to every quarter a "sealed certificate" that the healthy. This certificate will be found to this company each quarter of beef shipped to this market, and is an additional guarantee of the purity of animal food offered for sale by the purity of animal food offered for sale by the Armour Packing Co.

GET READY TO TRAVEL.

a Crash Next Week.

CHICAGO, June 13.-The ball has been opened at last. Passenger rates west of Chi-cago will take their first tumble Monday or Tuesday, and no one is so wise as to prophesy was for the purpose of preventing the appliwhere the tumbling will end. Chairman
Finley started the music this afternoon by a
decision authorizing the lines from Kansas
Mr. Bardsiey is insolvent; his assignment is City to Chicago to meet the reduced rates via St. Louis to Eastern points. This will make a reduction in the Kansas City-Chicago proportion of the through rate of about 5. This reduced rate will be used as a basing rate by the Eastern lines on all tickets, except those "hat the said defendants be required each for himself to the best and attract of his ing in southern portion begins next week.

Ohio—Crops greatly benefited by late rains, but higher temperature is needed for corn. Indiana—Conditions favorable for crops. Wheat nearly matured; fruit crop reported large; injury caused by thunder storms in southears portion of State reports severe drouth except in southern counties more favorable.

Michigan—Crops suffering from drouth in the Eastern lines on all tickets, except those reading over the Alton. As a consequence through rates thus made will be about \$0\$ less than the Alton unless it reduces its local from Kansas City to Chicago. This is exactly what the Alton will do, except that the will go further and make a dollar lower standing John Bardsley and Edward W. Magin, assigning, assigning, assigning, transferring, encumbering or in any wise disposing of the said promissory notes above and therefore any thereof save than the proportion of the through rate of its. than the proportion of the through rate of its | with as collateral thereto or any thereof save Michigan—trops suffering from drouth in the northern portion, though they are doing the red to the northern portion. The fairly well in the southern portion.

Ohio—Fine growing weather; crops improving rapidly. Bariey harvest begun, May frosts damaged wheat in the northeast countries of the said promissory. The trops desired from the decree of your honorable court. That it be decreed that said John Bardsley and said Education would ignore the Chairman and ward W. Magill, assignee, do return to piain-trops the decree of your honorable court. That it be decreed that said John Bardsley and said Education would ignore the Chairman and ward W. Magill, assignee, do return to piain-trops the decree of your honorable court. That it be decreed that said John Bardsley and said Education would ignore the Chairman and ward W. Magill, assignee, do return to piain-trops the decree of your honorable court. That it be decreed that said John Bardsley and said Education would ignore the Chairman and ward W. Magill, assignee, do return to piain-trops the decree of your honorable court. That it be decreed that said John Bardsley and said Education would ignore the Chairman and ward W. Magill, assignee, do return to piain-trops the decree of your honorable court. aged crops, compelling replanting.

Pennsylvania—Drouth is reported in the northeastern counties. Favorable conditions elsewhere except for oats and hay. Average Alton will then drop its rate 5 more and crops are anticipated; fruit prospects excel-

A LEAST HEAVE TO STANDARD AND A CONTRIBUTION AND THE ACCIDING CONT good for large yield of wheat and barley. In road Commissioners will on Monday go to been instructed and was now prepared Southern California deciduous fruits, except Havensville to investigate the accident on celve the requests of the committee. HARVESTING BEGUN.

THE MUSIC OF THE SELF-BINDER NOW HEARD
IN EGIPT.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., June 13.—The harvest of a great wheat crop in Southern Illinois fairly commenced to-day. Many farmers in this section of the State will be at work with the matured crop next Monday. A few years have made great changes in the manner of taking care of the wheat crop in this, the great wheat growing section of the State of Illinois. Every well-to-do farmer now owns his own self-binder and the entire crop is harvested with the aid of two or three laborers. A few years ago hundreds of men flocked to this section from all over the country to work here during harvest time. The wages paid then were high, but the toilers usually celebrated the close of harvest by

planted. However, the weather of the past week has helped the farmers with their corn crop. The crop of all kinds of fruit will be

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DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SPRING GARDEN

BANK AFFAIRS.

Letter to the Philadelphia Banks-Drafts Against Bardsley's Individual Account Not to Be Honored-The Hill

Shoe Co. Failure. PHILADELPHIA, June 18 .- At 8 o'clock this afternoon, just as the United States Circuit rassed financially, and the grm is contemporated for the day, District Attorney John R. Reed and his law partner, Court office was closing for the day, District Attorney John R. Reed and his law partner, beet has been inspected and found perfectly Silas W. Pettit, filed another important bill healthy. This certificate will be found to ac- for B. Franklin Fisher, Receiver of the Spring

assets belonging to the bank. Western Pasenger Rates to Tumble With was hopelessly insolvent on the 8th of May promissory notes mentioned, together with as to the cause of the embarrass the collateral securities pledged therefor,

AWAITING THE COMPTBOLLER'S REPORT.
PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Mayor Stuart did
not receive the much coveted report of the crops are anticipated; fruit prospects excellent.

New York—Crop prospects somewhat unfavorable, too little rain, grass only half crop, much corn replanted. Fruits, except cherries and plums, in good condition.

Colorado—Weather very beneficial to growing crops; grain in excellent condition; also a fine fruit crop promised. Destructive floods in Poudre Valley.

Oregon—General condition favorable; some hop lice reported. Wheat much improved.

A BAD TRACK. Receiver Yardiey had been instructed to give the council committee certain information and the letter to Yardiey informed the receiver ust how far he should go in lawing the RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS TO INVESTIGATE
THE KANSAS CENTRAL.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 13.—The Board of Railroad Commissioners will on Monday go to the Westigate the accident on the Kansas Central Railroad on Thursday the requests of the committee.

Will address the literary societies. Wednesday the trustees hold their annual meeting at Fairbank's Hall, and the Geo. S. Edgell prize speaking takes place. Thursday the senior class graduates, J. D. Ritchey, '8s, will deliver the master oration. The annual been instructed and was now prepared to receive the requests of the committee.

An Old Man Injured.

William Chamberlain, 72 years old, was struck and knocked down by some unknown pedestrian while rounding the corner at Broadway and Chestnut street about 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was removed in a cab to his room at the Southern Motel, where it was found that he was severely bruised about the left hip and abdomen.

Small-Pox in Nebraska.

Nebraska Citt, Neb., June 18.—Small-pox in several families in the western part of Otoc County and the entire county is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The disease was brought have from County is greatly alarmed. The diseas

the quickest and best possible man-ner and when an additional 20 per cent shall have been realized and paid to the creditors that the trusteeship be dissolved and the balance of the assets be turned over to the Hill Shoe Co., releasing them from all other responsibility. The cred tors voted that the plan of settlement be adopted, but left the committee some dis

CONTEMPLATING AN ASSIGNMENT.
PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—The woolen goods manufacturing company of Seville Schoneld, Son & Co. of Manayunk are seriously embarthat the firm can take a fortnight's breathing spell before any of their creditors can put themselves in shape to force a crisis. The

number of notes claimed to be part of the of the firm, was seen at the office of the mills 51 North Front street, this afternoon, he said and to Bardsley, and that the delivery of the | was unable to give any coherent statement bilities were only \$350.000, while their assets. clear of incumbrances amounted to \$1,000.

> PHILADELPHIA, June 13.—Gen. Fisher to day refused to say anything about the paper

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The Negro Is Ahead. Wm. Cashion, living at 609 North Seventh o'clock yesterday afternoon to move a trunk from his residence to 25 High street.

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PRIEST OF MT.

Healing the Sick at the

HOUSANDS OF INVALIDS SEER OF FATHER MOLLNIGH

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THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1891.

PROUSANDS OF INVALIDS SEEK THE AID OF PATHER MOLLVIGER.

Vast Multitude on the Feast Day of St. Anthony-Priceless Belies Which Are Supposed to Exert a Powerful In-

PHYSBURG, Pa., June 18.—There was a great crowd assembled at the church of father Mollinger to-day, the occasion being the feast day of St. Anthony, from whom the reverend gentleman declares he receives aid, supplementary to his medicinal knowledge, in treating the sick. Last night the vicinity of the church of the Most Holy Name, on in treating the sick. Last night the vicinity of the church of the Most Holy Name, on Mt. Troy, was thronged with persons who considered a night passed in the open air as a small price to pay for the relief from all the ills to which the flesh is heir which they hoped to obtain from his miraculous powers. Long before daylight the church yard was thronged, by four o'clock fully 5000 people were in waiting, and shortly after noon this number had more than doubled.

During the progress of the masses and religious services within the church, the sounds of which could be indistinctly heard on the outside, the surging mass of pain racked patients were upon their knees in the streets, the gutters and the sidewalks, reciting prayers and invoking the help of God in their particular cases. At the close of the masses Father Mollinger would appear at the church door, then pass through the kneeling crowd giving to them words of encouragement. The physician priest then amounced that he

PRIEST OF MT. TROY was drawn that the usher had been accommodating. No money was seen passed.
M. H. Connors of Dayton, N. Y., said he gave one of the attendants a dollar to get him





PATHER MOLLINGER, THE PRIEST OF MOUNT TROY.

would not to-day treat any cases individually, but called upon all who had received treatment during the past few days to attend 7 and 8 o'clock mass. When the doors were closed after the 7 o'clock services Father Mollinger again passed through the crowd, preceded by a uniformed policeman. The father sprinkled with blessed water all within his reach. Men, women and children grasped his hands, his mobes and his feet affectionately. children grasped his robes and his feet, kissing them as he passed.

with a gold disk in the center. This was something very precious and rare indeed, containing a relic of St. Anthony, a relic of Mary Magdalene and a piece of the Cross of Christ. It is stated that these relics are unique and are priceless. Roman Catholics believe that their presence in the church has something to do with the healing power Father Mollinger exercises.

Immediately the priest disappeared there Immediately the priest disappeared there was a semi-tumultuous movement in the church as been acting, at the priest's request, as an attendant.



children grasped his hands, his me through at once. He said he would, but he didn't, and he hasn't to-day. I caught his eye several times yesterday and to-day, but he didn't take any notice of me. Well, I'm out 8.30, but I've gained a point or two appeared in the doorway holding sloft a handsome gold vessel of cross-like form, with a gold disk in the center. This was something very precious and rare indeed, containing a rollic of 81 arthory, a relic of containing a rollic of 81 arthory, a relic of 100 arthory a relic of 10

HERESY AND SCHISM

More Than One Hundred Clerical Disasters Since May 15.

**REMARKABLE LIST OF THE ROW

DISTURBING THE CHUNGES.**

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Counterfeiters and Gamblers Hidney

The most casual reader of the newspapers the Counce of Misconduces in religious bodies arising out of differences between pastor and gaogle. No section of the third, and the Cliffold between all denominations, and bedies these troubles which have their roof in doctrinal differences or church politics if there have been many case or church politics there have been many case of election to cortinal differences or church politics three have been many case of company the politics three have been many case of certain the country of the politics that politics there have been many case of certain the country of the country o

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not be settled for several months.

The charge against Dr. Bridgman of the Baptist communion was that he denied the inspiration of the Scripture, and held that no warrant for a material interpretation of the doctrine of future punishment could be found in the Bible. Dr. Bridgman resigned be found in the Bible. Dr. Bridgman resigned his position and has since joined the Episcopal Church. Phillips Brooks, Bishopelect of Massachusetts, was also threatened with defeat on account of his extreme and liberal views. He has long been known as a man of broad mind and has of late been suspected of heresy. It is known that he sympathizes with Dr. Rainsford and Heber Newton. An anonymous circular was issued after his election ostensibly in the interest of the High Church party, but really aimed at Mr. Brooks. This was sent to

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from the paper whether Mr. Boyd likes Dr. Talmage or not, but he said some harsh things. During the discussion it was said that the Brooklyn preacher feared neither God nor man in handling a sermon. He was alse described as a P. T. Barnum, who knew what the people wanted and knew how to give it to them. The tone of the debate was unkindly.

In its issue of June 4 the American Baptist contained an editorial charging Rev. J. M. Carter of Humansville, Mo., with materialism, restorationism and universalism. The article was very bitter. An attempt will be made to expel Mr. Carter from the church.

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Race Meeting

Eight Races Monday

Races Commence Promptly at 2:30 P. M. Monday, THE BANKERS' AND BROKERS' STAKE

TUESDAY, THE CASCONADE STAKES

Gardner's Filly, Adalia, Captures the Great Western Stakes.

THE CALIFORNIA CRACK VIRTUALLY LEFT AT THE POST.

Ed Corrigan's Pair Finish Second and Third-Virge d'Or the Only Favorite to Win Yesterday-Philora, Langtry, Josie M. and Lemoine H. the Other Winners -An Enormous Attendance.

Eclipse day alone excepted, there was never such an attendance at the Fair Grounds track as was present yesterday. The grand stand, both upstairs and down, was packed, and there were only two or three of the private boxes unoccupied. In the club-house was to be found the fashion and beauty of the city, and the verandas of the building, as well as the platform connecting it with the grand stand were fairly alive with the fair sex. On the lawn in front of the grand stand were thousands of people, while the betting ring was constantly packed to suffocation. The inclosure was entirely inadequate to the de-mands made upon it, and the bookmakers were offered more business than they could attend to. The jam in the place was simply suffocating, and those who had the hardlhood to enter and wager their hardhood to enter and wager their money did so at the sacrifice of being crushed and almost roasted. Still the people went there in droves. It is estimated that there were over 12,000 people at the track.

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The sport was regal too. In nearly every race there were some pretty contests, and in the second race and the heat race the finishes were grand. The first heat in the tourth race was also run in remarkably good time. Only one thing occurred to mar the day's enjoyment and that was the unfortunate start made in the third race, the event of the day, the Great Western Stakes for 2-year-old coits and fillies. Yo Tambien, Mr. Withers' great California filly, who was the favorite, was left twelve lengths behind the field, with Greenwich, the Himyar Stables' entry. Of Occurse, neither of them was ever in it, and the great mass of people who bet on the favorite never even got a run for their money, as Yo Tambien's jockey seeing that it was useless

never even got a run for their money, as Yo Tambien's jockey seeing that it was useless to attempt to make up the distance merely gailoped her around. The start was so unpopular that when Mr. Ferguson came back to the judges' stand he was hissed and that too by a number of fashionable ladies seated in private boxes. Gardner's filly Adalia, who won, ran a grand race. Ed Corrigan sent down a pair of his cracks, Lew Weir and Phil Dwyer, and they ran second and third. The horses arrived here yesterday morning accompanied by their jockeys, Soden and Andy McCarthy, and they got the Soden and Andy McCarthy, and they got the best of the start, Phil Dwyer being sent away two lengths in the lead of the field and Lew Weir well up. Adalla, who won, was also well up. She is a handsome chestnut by Jils Johnson out of Ada. Phil Dwyer was bred, it is said, by Starter Ferguson. Yo Tambien is a half-sister to El Rio Rey

Yo Tambien is a half-sister to El Rio Rey, The Emperor of Norfolk, The Czer and Rey del Rey, being out of the same dam, Marian. She is by Joe Hooker, however, while they were by Norfolk, who died more than a year ago. Like them she is a large chestnut, a very handsome animal, though hardly the equal in appearance of her half brothers. How good she was could not be ascertained by yesterday's races, as the start destroyed her chances, and no attempt was made to urge her. The field of 2-year-olds in this race was by far the finest which has gone to the post in a race in the West this year. Aside from Mr. Ferguson's work in this race, the starting was excellent work in this race, the starting was excellent

work in this race, the starting was excellent yesterday.

The races opened with a dump for the talent silver Charm and Gov. Wheeler were equal favorites, but Langtry, a long shot, was strongly tipped. Nearly all the money, however, went on the other two. Langtry, against whom as good as to 1 could at one time be received, landed the race without being stretched and short horses also taok both places, neither of the favorites getting any of the money.

Ralgowan, another favorite, was downed in the second race, Philora beating him by a nose. It was one of the prettiest races of the

Brazos, the backwoods horse, was made favorite for the fourth race, with Josie M the second choice. Josie M captured the first heat in the fast time of 1:15, distancing six of the starters. Brazos still sold even with her and he took the next heat after a good race. He was a red hot favorite for the third and deciding heat, but Josie M. won handily. The talent had the fifth race down right, as Virge d'Or, the favorite, won, with Guido for second choice, in the place. This was a great betting event. There were strong tips out on both Nave and Guido, and each was heavily played by both their stable and outsiders. There were several good horses in the race, and all carried considerable money. Virge d'Or, who is a race horse, won, however, in the easiest possible manner, with Dr. Nave, second. Brazos, the backwoods horse, was made

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Lemoine H., a horse owned by Benoist & Groves of St. Louis, gave the talent a last and partians shot by capturing the sixth race, which he won handily. Rimini, argenta and Silver Dollar, three other horses owned in St. Louis, also ran. Mr. Joseph D. Lucas is said to have lost \$600 on Argenta's defeat, and there were thousands of dollars lost on Rimini and Ed Hopper, who ruled as equal favorites. On the whole it was a great day for bookmakers. A singular coincidence of the day's sport is that the first three races were won by horses who were not on the programme, all the horses in the second race finishing in their order on the programme.

12; those entered to be sold for \$1,000 to carry, if 3-year-olds, 90 pounds; if 4-year-olds, 102 pounds; if older, 105 pounds; with 2 pounds added for each \$100 above that price; allowance for sex; one mile.

Saba, 12 to 1; Solid Silver, 30 to 1; Mme.

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The horses were sent away to a fair start with San Saba in the lead, Langtry second and Capt. Jack third. San Saba and Langtry ran lapped to the quarter with the former a neck in the van and Capt. Jack third. Thorpe began to move up with Langtry and she was leading by half a length as they swept by the half Capt. Jack and San Saba running lapped. half, Capt. Jack and San Saba running lapped at her flank. Langtry steadily increased her lead, and at the three-quarter pole was two lengths to the good of Gov. Wheeler, who had moved up into second place, San Saba third a head back and Capt. Jack fourth. Langtry by a length and Salver Charm two lengths in advance of San Saba third, was the order in-to the stretch. Langtry won under a pull by two lengths, Eolem being second and Light Draft third, a length and a half back.

BALGOWAN BEATEN. Second race, handleap sweepstakes; a free handleap sweepstakes of \$10 each if not free handicap sweepstakes of \$10 each if not declared out, with \$600 added; of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, for 3-year-olds. Entries close fifth day; weights and declarations sixth day; one mile and seventy yards. Pastime stable's b. f. Philora, 3, Sensation—imp. Heathen, 114. (R. Williams).

Balgowan Stable's b. c. Balgowan, 3, Strahhmore—Trinkital, 120, (Oyerton).

John Thornton, s. b. c. Linlithgow, 3, Duke of Montrose—Trinket, 118, (Seaman).

SRorka, 115, (Allen).

Time, 1:50%.

Post odds—Philora, 13 to 5 and 4 to 5; Bal-

Rorka, 115. (Allen).

Time, 1:5034.

Post odds—Philora, 18 to 5 and 4 to 5; Balgowan, 1 to 1 and 2 to 5; Linlithgow, 6 to 1; Rorka, 4 to 1.

They were sent away to an excellent start with Rorka in the lead; Philora, second; Balgowan, third, and Linlithgow last. Rorka, Philora, Linlithgow and Balgowan was the order at the quarter. Rorka then dropped back into fourth place and remained there throughout. Philora led by half a length at the half, with Linlithgow a length before Balgowan, with whom Rorka was running lapped. At the half Philora was still leading by half a length, with Linlithgow, second; Balgowan, third, and Rorka a length back, Philora rounded into the stretch a length in front of Balgowan who was leading Linlithgow a length. A beautiful finish ensued down the stretch between the three front horses. Balgowan and Linlithgow began to horses. Balgowan and Linlithgow began to close the gap and soon the horses were running lapped. Philora and Balgowan forged a little ahead with Linlithgow still at their flanks. In a whipping finish Philora beat Balgowan by a nose with Linlithgow three parts of a length back and Rorka last by three

TO TAMBIEN'S DEFEAT.

Third race, the Great Western, a sweepstakes for 2-year-olds (foals of 1889), \$5 to
accompany the entry, with \$50 additional for
starters, \$2,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$250 to inird. Winner of a race of \$1,000, or of two stake races of less value, 5 lbs. extra; and winner of a stake at the meeting, 8 lbs. in addition. Maidens once beaten allowed 3 lbs.; oftener, 5 lbs.; those that have started twice and not obtained a place, 7 lbs

started twice and not obtained a place, 71b
90 subsribers. Six furlongs.
Avondale Stables 'ch. f. Adalia, 2, Jils Johnson—
Ada 115 (R. Williams)
Ed Corrigan's h. c. Lew Weir, 2, Longfellow—
Latonia 113 (Soden).
Ed Corrigan's Phil Dwyer, 2, Longfellow—imp.
Encore 123 (A. McCarty).
Faraday 123 (Overton).
Louden 118 (Allen).
Greenwich 115 (Seaman).
Goldstone 113 (Thorp).
Boston De 113 (English).
Yo Tambles 115 (Bustello).
Post odds—Adella 5 (5) and 3 to 1 Corr

was the object of general comment. Yo Tambiren, the Corrigan pair and Adalia came out together, Faraday, a little dark gray, being the last to appear. The big chestnat filly from California was cheered as she cantered up the track and

cheered as she cantered up the track and the familiar green and white sash of Corri-gan which had been absent from the St, Louis track for two years was also ap-plauded. Both the Corrigan horses appeared

JOSIE M.'S VICTORY.

Bertha 114, R. Williams 4 dis.
Adair, 104, Galbreath 5 dis.
Kalavalla, 112, Thorp. 6 dis.
Marchma, 112, Allen 7 dis.
Ceasar, 102, Pascoe 8 dis.
Cinch, 98, Lowry 1174.
Post odds before the first heat: Brazos even and I to 2; Josie M., 2½ to 1 and 4 to 5; Aloah, 25 to 1 and 12 to 1; Marchmont, 6 to 1; Bertha, 4 to 1; Kalavalla, 40 to 1; Adair, 40 to 1; Cæsar,

50 to 1: Cinch, 40 to 1. After the first heat the odds were: Brazos, 4 to 5; Josie M., 4 to 5; Aloah, 12 to 1 and 2 to Post odds third heat: Brazos, 1 to 5; Josie

Post odds third heat: Brazos, 1 to 5; Josie M., 8½ to 1.
The fourth event was a heat race, three-quarter-mile heats, best two in three. There were nine starters, but all except three were distanced in the first heat. Josie M. got away in the lead, with Cinch second and Brazos third. This was the order past the half and three-quarters, but Cinch dropped back before the stretch was reached, Brazos taking second place and Bertha third. Josie M. was two lengths to the good entering the aking second place and Bertha third. Josie M. was two lengths to the good entering the stretch, but Brazos came very fast and slowly but surely guined on her. He got his nose right up to hers as they passed under the wire and it looked like a dead heat but the judges decided that she won by a nose. Aloah was third and the balance distanced. The time—1:18—was very fast for the treek.

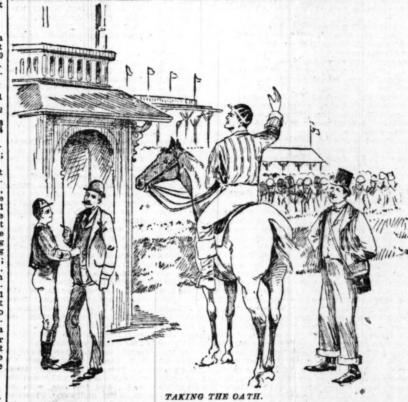
lengths back of the others. Lemoine H. rushed right to the front and at the quarter was six lengths in the lead and by the time the half was reached he had increased his advantage to twenty lengths, Texas Girl being second two lengths ahead of Rimini. Lemoine H. was still twenty lengths to the good at the three-quarters, with Rimini and moss green. good at the three-quarters, with Rimini and moss green.

Mrs. Gen. Merritt was beautifully dresse



three lengths ahead of Lida L. Lemoine H of a length for a place. Rimini was fourth, Argenta fifth, Lida L. sixth, Silver Dollar seventh and Alaric last.

Brazos and Josie M. were equal favorites for the second heat. Brazos jumped into the lead and started to make the pace a hot one. The first, second and fourth races received so many entries that they had to be lead and started to make the pace a hot one.



half to the good, Josie M. second and Aloah Southern Hotel: nair to the good, Josie M. second and Aloah third, twenty lengths back. Brazos won by three-fourths of a length from Josie M., Aloah finishing twenty lengths back.

Note M. set the pace in the third heat and at the half mile-post was three lengths to the length good. Brazos set sail for her and reduced her

steadily away from him and won by three lengths without being touched. VIRGIE D'OR IN A GALLOP.

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Fifth race, handicap sweepstakes purse for 8-year olds und upward, of \$10 each if not 1 declared out, with \$600 added, of which \$100 it to second and \$50 to third. Entries close fifth day, weights and declarations sixth day. Nine furiongs.

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Go.D. Wilson's b. c. Dr. Nave, imp. Frince—Charlis—Creacent, 112 (Allep).

Golden Gate Stables' b. m. Louiso M., 5, imp. 8, hibbolich, 95 (Madison).

Kytle Daly—Night Hawk, 100 (Hazlett).

Shibbolich, 95 (Madison).

Guido, 112 (H. Smith).

Garter B 100 (Thorp).

Time, 1:57%.

The Post Odds—Virge d'Or, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5; Dr. Nave, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5; Louise M., 15 to 1

Louis track for two years was also applicated. Both the Corrigan horses appeared to be in pink of condition, while Adalia seemed to be spoiling for a race. The horses were not kept long at the post, but were sent away in an execrable start with Phil Dwyer two lengths to the good, with Loudon and Adalia second and third respectively, Lew Weir fourth, the others bunched, except Yo Tambien, the favorite, and Greenwich, who were left tweive lengths back. Dwyer was held in by his jockey and Loudon assumed the lead, with Dwyer second and Adalia third, and in this order they passed the half-mile post. Dwyer again came to the front and was leading at the three quarters, with Loudon second and Adalia third. Then on to the stretch it was a pretty race, Dwyer showing first, half a length in front of Adslia, Loudon third. On came Adalia through the ruck and shot to the front. She came on fast and won by a length and a half from Lew Weir, who had Phil Dwyer, his stable companion, at his fiank, Faraday two lengths back and the others stretched out, Yo Tambien being last. This filly's jockey seeing that he had no chance to regain the ground lost at the start made no attempt to win, but merely galloped the big chestnut around.

Fourth race, Dwier again came to the front, with Shibboleth and Carter B. Just back of them and Virge d'Or. Nave leading Shibboleth by a neck at the quarter. At the half Guido was leading Shibboleth by a neck at the quarter was leading Guido by a length with Dr. Nave third. The favorite was still leading in the streetch and won under stall leading in the street hand won under spall by three lengths, Dr. Nave under whip recovering the place from Josie M.

Sixth race—Same conditions as first race. One mile.

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Josie M. was second and Aloah third. By the time the half mile post was reached Brazos had increased his lead to three lengths with Josie M. second and Aloah six lengths back. Josie M. set sail for Brazos and at four others are down to start in it. Michael, the three-quarters had closed up a length and a half of the distance between them, while Aloah was fifteen length and a half of the grood. Josie M. second and Aloah Sack. Brazos entered the stretch a length and a half to the good Josie M. second and Aloah Southern Hotel:

Second race, five-eighths of a mile:

Miss Lou, 103. \$30rrville, 111.

Minnie L, 108. 40 Frank Kinner, 111.

Julia Smith, 108. 3 Terra Firms, 111.

Bob Campbell, 111. 1 Third race, the Bankers and Brokers Stakes for 3-year-olds, one mile:

Fannie S. 109 | Rorka 117 | Reveal 115 Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards-*Florence Slaugh
* ter. 92... McDermen, 102... McDermen, 102... McDermen, 103... McDermen, 104... McDermen, 105... McDermen, 107... McDermen Fifth race, one and one-eighth miles *Shibboleth, 90 { \$22 Glockner, 110 ... Red Sign, 105 { Guido, 110 ... Hueneme, 98 ... 7 Leb, 110 ... Paramatta, 116 ... 41 Hamlet, 105 ...

Snider Bros. entry.

Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards:

Tom Daly 119. \$ 38ull Ross 115.

Froffigate 115. \$ Whitney 100.

Belgowan 107. 9 Vortex 100.

Michael 107. 55 Linlithgow 100.

Bonnie Annie 114. 4 Lakeview 119. nnie Annie 114.... Seventh race, five-eighths mile: Eighth race, one mile and seventy yards:
Apex, 97
Silver Dollar, 100. 5 Duke Sonora, 117. 5
Top Gallant, 100. 5 Jim Sonora, 117. 1
Top Gallant, 100. 5 Jim Dunn, 121. Avaion, 107. 20 Conteader, 122. 4
Weber, 115. 3 Field

AT THE CLUB HOUSE. OF THE TOILETS SEEN AT THE RACES

One must certainly go to the races to see the styles. Mundreds of exquisite tollettes had been prepared in advance for the Jockey Club meet, and surely everyone was out yesterday afternoon in their best bib and tucker. Never before have the galleries been graced by such an array of beauty; and the grand stand, too, had its throng, since the seats near the gallery have been reserved for ladies with their escorts. The most notable features of the butterfly tollettes are the parasols and bats. A group of ladies seated upon the lawn was the cynosure of all eyes, for the taste displayed in their accessories of dress. One of them wore a large leghorn hat, turned up with lilacs, matching in hue her dainty organdies gown, and her parasol was a perfect thing of beauty, made of white silk, covered with fluffly white lace and from the top drooped sprays of lilacs. Har companion had the same effects in wild roses, with a delicate rare flowered organdie.

Miss Mimi Flanagan carried with her dainty white gown a white silk and lace parasol, YESTERDAY-GENERAL GOSSIP.

in cream-tinted organdie, overrun with wild roses, a beautiful large hat trimmed with scarlet silk poppies, accentuating the colors

in her gown.

Mrs. Ezra Linley wore Irish point with a oretty little yellow bonnet.

Mrs. Moses Rumsey wore black lace with bluettes in her hat.

Miss Florence Hayward wore a very strik-

miss riorence insyward wore a very stric-ing tollette of gray grenadine trimmed with pinked cut ruffles in green silk, and was with Mrs. Wm. Barnett, who was stylishly gowned in cream cloth with gold braid. Miss Edith Nichols was charming in pure white with a large leghorn hat trimmed with chrisanthemums. Miss Idallie Nichols also wore white

wore white. Mrs. Henry Siegrist wore an exquisite sippers to the tip of her parasol.

Mrs. De Forest was there with her sister,
Miss May Alice McLaren, who was charmingly gowned in white.

Miss Maizie Harris was there in a very elegant gown of faille and brocade. Mr. A. H. Harris was her escort, and with Mr. and Mrs. John Bentley of New Orleans formed a box

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Daggett had a box party with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Pittman as their guests.

There was a large drag party, with Mr. Ed Buck and Miss Lily Palmer and Miss Clarkson

of Columbia among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Walker and family were upon the green in front, as were also Mrs. Charles Turner and Miss Lucie Turner, Mrs. George Plant, and daughters, Misses Mattie and Alby Plant, the latter in June white, and miss Matthe exquisitely gowned in lilac organdie over green silk, with lilac ribbons, and an exquisite hat.

Mrs. M. J. Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Wade, were there, the latter gowned

Miss Clara Hopkins wore an exquisite hat

of leghorn, trimmed with pale blue, and turned up with violets. These are only a few of the beautiful women and picturesque toilets which crowded the clubhouse galleries and the lawn and the boxes.

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One of the most beautiful costumes on the grounds was worn by Miss Wylle from the South. It was of light blue plaid gingham, with a large polka dot, the waist composed almost entirely of soft folds of white mull.
Miss Patchele of Lucas place, a very pretty young lady, wore a beautiful pink costume of challie, finished around the neck, sleeves and skirt with bands of black velvet ribbon, with bet and parasol to match.

Mrs. Maria Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Meredith Wade, looked very distin-guished in a handsome black lace costume. Mrs. Archer Anderson and Miss Anderson of

Mrs. Gillespy and Miss Hallie Clarkson o



home from school, Miss Mamie Ewing. Mrs. Ewing looked very handsome in a brown china silk with bonnet and parasol to match.

H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Missouri Pacific, forced the bookles to cut rates on a few of the horses.

Abram Gould, brother of Jay Gould, and
Purchasing Agent of the Missouri Pacific,
bought a few horses in the books.

Dan Taylor rarely misses a day. Dan is a great mud horse. During the early part of the week Dan was wallowing in the mud.

Thomas Van Studdeford of Jonesburg, Mo., was a visitor at the track.

Doug Cook played five of the races, doubling his bets in each succeeding event, and at the close of the day held an imperial flush—all losers.



On Monday Morning I Will Offer for Sale:

> 20 House Carriages, very neat for the price I ask for them; \$2, re-duced to \$1.25. 15 House Carriages; \$8, reduced

to \$5.
15 Parlor Carriages, nicely up holstered, with patent wheels 25 elegant in design, upholstered in silk plush and figured goods;

\$20, reduced to \$15. 2 very fine Sleeping Carriages these are beauties; worth \$25; reduced to \$18. 12 Bamboo Carriages with satin removable cushion, reduced to

The above Carriages are cut down to cost, and if you want a carriage you never will have another chance like this. SEE DISPLAY IN WINDOW.

CHAS. NIEDRINCHAUS, 1001, 1003, 1005 Franklin AV.

Joe Lucas was trying to find a winner with a field glass. Everybody who attempted to make their way through the betting ring to the bookma-kers' stand was "in de push."

Will Turner was trying to Turner few dol-lars into a few hundred by backing horses. He turned the money into the bookmakers' Tom Dorris was out there, carrying weight for age.

Paschall Carr of the Safe Deposit Co. was trying to break into the bookmakers' strong cash boxes. cash-box.

By this advice all betters should abide: When you pick a winner—why, take a slide. Little Hunt Turner was right in the hunt. He gave his father more points about playing horses than his jolly sire ever dreamed was in the book.

Al Singer sang "A Tale of Woe."

Jimmy Newell has a grand re Newell of his luck in picking winners.

Pete McMorrow says he is not much on picking winners, but is great on picking strawberries.

strawberries.

Will Gardner sowed a few seed in the pools, but the bookmakers reaped the harvest.

"Our Harvest Home," is what the bookles are now calling St. Louis. hat and parasol to match.

Miss Turner wore a pale lavender gingham with narrow ruffles of white lace, with a large white hat trimmed in pale lavender. She was accompanied by a young lady who wore a very striking costume and a bright crimson was there in force.

I knew I had a winner,
A tout had told me so—
Then I was a beginner,
But now a thing I know. All of Ed Butler's horseshoes failed to give

Jim Barrett is a daily attendant. Jim Barrett is a dally attendant.

Deputy Clerk Wm. L. Fitzgerald of the Court of Criminal Correction remarked after several unsuccessful plunges that if his luck or the running qualities of his tips did not improve, he would have to abandon his summer vacation.

Thomas B. Harvey and Circuit Attorney Clever west out, vesteries with the lengthle

Thomas B. Harvey and Circuit Attorney Clover went out yesterday with the laudable ambition of breaking the book makers, but picked the wrong horses and suffered the fate they had planned for the "bookies." Ex-Councilman Duross kept away from the betting stand. He had been there last year. Fire Chief John Lindsay spent a few minutes at the track, but carefully refrained from betting.

Ed. Devoy and Col. Bill swift were discussing the merits of a horse that was about to start in one of yesterday's races. "That horse," said Swift, "will win sure; he is built just right." "Guess you're mistaken, Bill," replied Devoy; "he's stands about as much a chance of winning as you do of being confirmed Health Commissioner." It is a confirmed Health Commissioner." It is being confirmed Health Commissioner. The wind in connection with horse-racing and when asked what it was, said he could always be depended upon to pick the loser.

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Ex-City Counsellor Bell viewed the races from the grand stand.

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Ed Butler got away from the track long enough to get out and ask Councilman Sioan if the combine was still intact.

Ex-sheriff John Finn looked around in the grand stand and seeing that the Knights of St. Patrick were well represented, remarked: "This is indeed a representative gathering." The Giraldin brothers, Charles and William, were both on hand early but resisted all the temptations of the betting stand.

Maj. Harrigan was there for awhile watching the crowds in and about the betting stand. He had several of his keenest fly copy in the gathering on the alert for pickpockets and other classes of thieves who make a practice of working crowds.

Justice of the Peace Jim Spaulding was at the races yesterday, but declined to bet on the ground that it was not becoming an occupant of the bench.

Capt. Jim Hardy wanted to be appointed Sargeant at Arms of the betting stand and in support of his application said he had served in that capacity in every Democratic Convention held in the city in years. No Sorgeant was needed and he put in his time valuit trying to pick winners.

John F. Casey, chief operator at the

luck stories after yesterday's programme had been run. Among others he told that he was just going to make a bet when a friend came along and tipped him on another horse. He dropped his own and played the other, and lost. This was hard enough, but his cup of bitterness fairly overflowed when he learned that the horse he intended to play had won.

had won.

Tom Wand remarked after several heavy losses that some of the horses were finely adopted for hauling hearses.

Lester Crawford's mustache drooped and a general air of sadness took possession of him when the horse he backed heaviest showed up a poor fourth.

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Pete Daily played the tips furnished by
Sheriff Staed and argues that they were such
poor ones that the author of his misfortune
ought to stand the losses.

"That Forerunner is a good horse," said Judge McCaffrey as the animal came in first under the wire, "but if I had played him his owner would have cause to change his name

Clarence Newcomb declares he will never give another tip on a horse race. "I have given three," he said yesterday, "and I fear I have incurred the everlasting enmity of three old friends. But I played the same tips and lost as much, if not more, than they

Charles P. Stanley is a very superstitious plunger. He was going to make a plunger

was there in force.

Mark Filley has not missed a race at the track, but has missed a great many in his ventures in the betting ring.

Henry Paschall saw every race, yesterday, but wishes be hadn't.

Many a dollar went yesterday to that bright tin box from which no money ever returns.

All men will yell and all men will bet, But few have learned to pick winners yet.

John W. Gates is still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the hookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles and the bookles are still plugging away at the bookles are still pl

He was a student of shakspeare, and as he scanned his programme, just before the fourth race, thus he sollloquized:

To bet or not to bet, that is the question; Whether 'tis wiser with what stuff! have To try again win back what! I have lost. And add, perhaps, to that good wad with which These grounds I entered, or keep what still is left. And left the bookies sail that which on shales the set of the set

THE NEW TRACK.

The South Side Park, where a new halfmile track has just been completed, will give
its opening series of races on June 27. The
first programme has been prepared, to extend to Saturday, July 4, and if the races are
found to be a success, they will be continued
throughout the season. The officers of the
new track are: Judge, L. A. Clarke; Official
Starter, Clem Crevelling; Official Timer, J.
Cochrane; Clerk of the Scales, Joe Mullery,
Treasurer, William Walters. The Secretary
has an office at 106 North Sixth street.

There will be five races each day at short
distances, with purses of \$125 for each race,

ELOPED WITH A NEGRO.

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these are beauties; worth \$25; reduced to \$18. 12 Bamboo Carriages with satin removable cushion, reduced to

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s after yesterday's programme in. Among others he told that ha ing to make a bet when a friend

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on a horse race. "I have said yesterday, "and I fear

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written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Every man who cares anything about the doings of the puglists is interested in Frank P. Slavin. The conditions in the prize ring are as follows: The Jackson-Corbett match is still to be settled. The winner of that fight will be the actual heavy-weight champion of america. Slavin has come over to fight that

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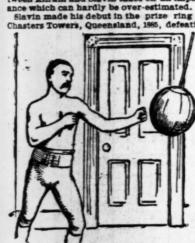
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no alternative but to lace the big Australian in the ring again.

Whatever may be the result of the final Jackson-Corbett battle, Slavin looms up as the next antagonist of the conqueror in the eyes of every man who watches the course of puglistic events. Therefore, this set to between Kilrain and Slavin takes on an importance which can hardly be over-estimated.

Slavin made his debut in the prize ring at Chasters Towers, Queensland, 1885, defeating



Slavin Punching the Bag.

[From an instantaneous photograph.]

Martin Power in thirteen minutes. Then he beat Tom Burke, the champion of Queensland, knocking him out in four rounds. He beat Shanahan of Gympia in two rounds; S. Burke of Rockhampton in ten seconds; Prof. Babbs in a round and a half; Bligh, the Sydney heavy-weight, in one round; Tom Taylor, a pupil of Peter Jackson, in two rounds; Fogarty in three rounds; Mike Dooley in eight rounds.

Then he fought a draw with Costello in a battle lasting two hours and a quarter. Afterwards, after many unsuccessful efforts to get on another fight, he agreed to stop Costello in six rounds and falled to do it. Then he was matched to fight Jackson, but having hurt his wrist in the set-to with Costello, he was forced to lose that honor—and his deposit.

Then he best Ising, the heavy-weight champion of New Zealand; and Jack Burke of london (who went from America to Austra-lla) in eight rounds. Then he went to Lon-don and knocked out Bill Goode in five rounds last October. His "draw" with Jem Smith—



than most men because he has a fine idea of time and distance. He can tell how far a man can reach and how quick he is, and when he has acquired that valuable information he generally cuts the pace very fast, as is shown by all his battles.

This may lead some readers to think about the recent battle at the California Athletic Club rooms between Corbett and Jackson. They may remember that that was on the whole a fight at long range. They may be unwise enough to conclude that Corbett—who is, I confess, my favorite of the two men—is deficient in skill as an in-fighter. They will make a very big mistake. Corbett is as loose as an eel; hits very rapidly and



Corbett as well as Slavin has the upper cut down to a fine thing.

Slavin is what I call a hip-hitter. I mean by this that instead of standing with his hips stiff and getting the swing with the shoulder alone, he gets the swing with the hips. He hits with that 190 pounds, every ounce of it. So much for Slavin's principal characteristics. I might add that he is six feet, one and a half inches in height, and measures 42½ inches around the chest. In both these measurements he exceeds Kilrain, who is five measurements he exceeds Kilrain, who is five feet, ten and a half inches in height, and measures 4i inches around the chest. Kilrain's style of fighting is so well known

that I shall not describe it very fully. He is judged most commonly by his long fight with Sullivan at Richburg. That was really the best measure of his ability; much better than the fight with Jem Smith. Kilrain, in that famous battle, showed





ring rules than with gloves under Queens-bury rules is very much mistaken. A man can hit harder blows and do a great deal more execution in one-quarter of the time with the gloved hand than with the bare

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The glove gives not only protection to the hand, but it gives a purchase and support to the hands and forearm. Under Queensbury rules a man must stand up three minutes to fight, and must get up in ten seconds when he is knocked down. He must do it without assistance, but under prize ring rules the seconds can pick their man up, carry him to his corner and nurse him. He may be really knocked out, but in the thirty seconds allowed—which is easily stretched by a little clever work of his handlers—be may be brought back to full consciousness and sent to the scratch a fresher man than before. There is no doubt that all these advantages helped Kilrain to prolong his battle with Sullivan. Against Slavin he is left more to his own resources.

Kilrain is very clever in evading a blow. He caught Sullivan's left on his head in the eighth round at Richburg, and John L. scarcely used that hand afterwards.

Kilrain's best blows are with the right hand. He is a very strong man and one of his right handers is enough to knock most anybody out, if it hits him right. He is a crafty man and keeps his head will as a rule. He has had a great deal of experience, and has no doubt learned to judge man acturately.

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unquestionably the better boxer, is comparaattively slow on his feet, and if his recent
battle with Godfrey is a criterion, has not
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be found with the club, but if it is a draw
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part of the spectators. Kirnain, howeve, has
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Defer Harding, R. H. Laing and Harry Gord
of M. H. Hanley last Wednesday

The Cycling Club Wa

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George Dixon is quartered at Geo. Sleves' famous training quarters near San Francisco. He expects to make short work of Abe Willis at the Callifornia Athletic Club in July. The Boston lad has taken a much-needed rest

KILRAIN AND SLAVIN.

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ATHLETIC NOTES.

The Scottish Clans meeting on the Fourth of July promises to eclipse anything ever given by that organization.

The favorable weather for the past few days has put the Belleville track in splendid condition.

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shape to give their fall meeting on th

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He is cool, always steady and rows a clean cut stroke. Small wonder then that Harvard men are a little down in the mouth at the state of affairs. However, the Yale crew will find that they will have to work hard if they

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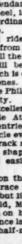
Wilkins and Watkins were chums. They had been hard students and had little out door exercise. When they shook hands at the end of their college career they were in impaired health. Wilkins had pienty of money and decided to travel for his health. Watkins was poor. "I must go to work for my living," asid he, "but I'll try the remedy that Jones talks of so much—bicycle riding." In less than two years Wilkins came home in his coffin. Watkins, now in the prime of life, is a bank president, rich and respected. "That old bicycle saved my life at a critical moment," he often says. Send for list as catalogue or call up and see our bicycles.

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at the California Athletic Club in July. The Boston had has taken a much-needed rest since his engagement with Cal McCarthy at Troy, and before he left the Hub he was in excellent trim. He will be a favorite, of course, in the betting. If this much tailed about Australian feather-weight stays ten rounds with the ecru-colored had he may consider himself lucky.

OUT FOR BLOOD.

Minneapolis, June 18.—Jim Hall and Bob Fitzsimmons, who are to fight to a finish here July 22, arrived in this city this morning. Hall does not like a letter which Fitzsimmons had published a few days ago, to the effect that their meeting in Anstralia several hot words passed between them, and they would have come to blows had not friends interfered.

London, June 18.—Austin Gibbons and Jim Touring parties to the State meet at Carthage are being organized at Sedalia, Spring-field and Kansas City, and if sood weather prevails they will all be well attended. Val A. Fath of this city would like to hear from all wheelmen who desire to join the tour from Sedalia to Carthage.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

SUGGESTIONS CONCERNING THE BUSI NESS MANAGEMENT OF THE HOME.

structive Novelties That Are Now Absorbing Woman's Attention—Table Ornaments and Bedroom Decorations— Ladies Take Up the Pallet and Brush.

Another new industry for women! Once it was the cry that there was no opportunity for the untrained woman in efforts towards self-support, but now scarcely a day passes that some brave little body does not strike out in a new path, when suddenly left without support. The one who started this great ball of possibilities rolling merely got hold of the right end of the thread, and now every woman who needs gives a pall, and quickly the knot of her difficulties unravels. The end of the thread that unravels so easily the tangled mesh is this—if you must earn money, try to get pay for doing the one thing you can do best. Don't go feeling about, pulling this way and that, but sit down calmly and think what is the one thing you can do perfectly, and don't let a foolish, false pride interfere with the inventory of your abilities.

One little girl, who had done nothing worth mentioning in a limited career, except Another new industry for women! Once it

so attractive and appetizing as simple, pure white damask. The snowy napkins we un-

rant the beet roses, the pickel leaves, etc.; it is only there the napkins should be found,

festively arranged as ships, or hats, or ele-

decoration. According to the scheme of decoration, field flowers, grasses and daisies, pansies or roses are employed, and an air of spharitic festivity is given by the profusion of twinkling lights, clustering blossoms

and faint, noating perfumes.

If you cannot find a lamp or candle shade the required color, in the crepe tissue paper or crimped silk, it is an easy matter to make

and allowed to remain undisturbed until per fectly dry. Upon opening it, the cheese cloth is found to be converted into a soft

ric, and gives the appearance of a hand-painting, applied and varnished in the ordinary manner.

A delicate flower design, applied in this way to the center of a table, with tiny sprays or wreaths at the corners and at the

curves of the mouldings, the whole well

covered with a varnish similar to the Vernis

effective.
The bedspread, pillow covers, dressing-

table cover and table scarf are now often

lace, headed by two bands of drawn work, through which could he run bands of pink ribbon, tied fiatly at the corners.

The scarf for the dresser and table-cover would be very fresh and pretty made in the

same way.
Similar sets are made of the dainty printed cottons that show such lovely, semi-trans-

parent colorings.

In a bed-room where creamy and pale

thread used for the outlining. This spread should be laid over, but not fastened to, an-

other spread of pale yellow satin or slik. The table cover would be lined with the material of the under spread and finished on the edges.

with a gold cord terminating at the corners

have the best effect, and if any attempt is

made at arranging the sprays in a design there should be no repeat throughout the

Cheap antique lace squares are converted

into bits of gorgeous embroidery by work-ing over the design with richly colored sliks, gold thread, etc. Jewel work is introduced with the best effects, and aid in transforming

the simple lace square into a trimming

handsome enough to be applied to the cost-

knife, and it shuts like one, enabling carried in the pocket. The way it ci the ice is delightful.

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one little stri, who had done nothing worth mentioning in a limited career, except to firt and cance delightfully, when left without resources, just did what she could—dropped the firting and turned her attention solely to the dancing. Without publicity of any kind she made a comfortable living out of what had once been a pastime, teaching a few children the graceful art of terpsichore.

A good and gentle mother, sadly perplexed at the discrepancies between the liabilities and the assets of her modest household, was hopelessly pondering the question of money-getting, when the same motto, do what you can do, was brought forcibly to her. An appreciative small boy exclaimed: "I'll just give it to you straight, nobody can come up to ma making Spanish pickies." That was the point, she remembered her "faculty," and went to work with a will. Sell the product cloth is found to be converted into a soft creps that makes the daintiest possible light shades.

Here is a new way in which a woman fond of making things can display her ingenuity and produce many pretty decorative effects: Silk, cretonne, in fact any of the cheap art fabrics showing good color and design, can be employed, and when carefully applied to a table top, the lid of a box or anything else to be decorated, it is liberally coated with a transparent varnish, which completely fills the texture of the fabric, and gives the appearance of a hand-

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But these women of expedients are rare. Here we are, starving for our 'own daily bread, and consuming vile compounds that originate more in the chemists' than the bakers' shops, while the foolish woman who can make wholesome, sweet bread is toiling away at some work in the city of which she has no special knowledge, and is therefore paid proportionately.

An elderly lady spends her afternoons very pleasantly, sitting by a little work table in

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pleasantly, sitting by a little work table in her coay room, making button-holes. Her friends send in work gladly—for she makes good button-holes. This is her specialty and specialties are always well paid.

But the latest scheme is one of the best, and should be widely developed. The occupation is too new to have a name, but its professor might be called "The Household Starter." It works this way: A lady thoroughly versed in skillful and systematic housekeeping spends a few weeks in a newly established household and reduces all the unfamiliar elesehold and reduces all the unfamiliar ele-

household and reduces all the unfamiliar elements to a state of harmony and order.

The friction of strange servants in a strange house, with unsettled duties to perform, her experience prevents and under her wise direction the unruly elements quickly subside she teaches the young housekeeper how the domestic offices are arranged to afford the greatest convenience, she makes invaluable suggestions of articles desirable to possess, and gives timely warning of those things to be avoided. She assists in laying out a schedule of the household work, when it is to be done and how. She shows the beginner how to keep trace of the expenses and how to maintain them at a certain amount. In short, she can act the certain amount. In short, she can act the part of fairy godmother for a while, and un-der her magic sway order should come out of chaos and the house with its jarring elements be turned into the pleasantest place in the

The people who make chairs must be a class The people who make chairs must be a class of ascettes, who would discourage, as sinful induigence, the desire to have comfortable, inviting seats that would conform to the outline of the human figure. Even when they claim to furnish you "an easy chair," they are only artfully leading you to pay a good price for what is a skillfully arranged penitential seat.

mortal needs a firm support is a hollow, and where the head would fain lie back at ease there is a void or else a hard piece of wood that tilts the revered seat of learning miserably forward. The "easy chair" of torture has hollows just where it should have elevations, and victously projects just where one would nestle into capacious curves.

To a person confined a length of time in a room it is restful to have chairs varying conhave the best effect, and if any attempt is

To a person confined a length of time in a room it is restful to have chairs varying considerably in height, as a change from one position to the other is a great relief and comfort. It is most difficult to find in the shops low chairs, particularly without "rockers." The little old fashioned, low seat, rush chairs are the perfection of comfort, and they are now brought out as something new. For warm weather they are practically suited, as the soft, broad fibre of the woven rushes makes a seat yielding as springs, without the heat of cushions or upholstering.

In a "dry goods emporium" I was shown a low seat, called an India stool. It was without back, and curves slightly up at the sides, somewhat like the classic stool seen in illustra.

For several years one has occasionally seen in Europe picture frames of mother of pearl and gold. A few of our millionaires, possessed of more money than taste, have seized upon the idea as affording them one tions of ancient Rome. These are best made of mahogany or cherty, and when finished with cushions covered with art squares, are very convenient to stand in places where chairs would be out of place, but where one is liable to "drop down, just for a minute."

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The magazines for June all make mention of the material as a novelty and give descriptions of the way in which it is now being simployed. One of them says: "The leading carpet was used on the larker side and made an effective

dealm carpet was used on the darker side and made an effective groundwork for the white rugs. The walls, covered with a cheap paper of white ground, with a bouquet pattern of bine corn flowers, were finished with a frieze of bine denim separated from the paper by a picture rail of white enameled wood. With a rug or two of white Japanese goatskin and a simple set of white enameled furniture, the room was a picture of summer freshness." however, one could well dispense with goat skin rugs or far rugs of any description. The one aim and object in summer furnishing is the effect of coolness; everything suggestive of warmth, thick floor-coverings, heavy hangings or "stuffy" chairs, should all be banished upon the arrival of the palm leaf and the ise pitchet. This is the only way to maintain a harmony in one's surroundings, for May and December agree as illy in the furnishings of a house as in its occupants.

When arranged according to the dictates of the plassing harty a dinner table is a bewildering confusion of cut glass, porcelain, ornaments and flowers. Reason has reasserted itself in the other parts of the house, and excessive ornaments, atton is carefully eschewed, but the restrained love of pretty nick-nacks and "siry nothings" is turned in its aug.

tend a fire, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon ched itself in the other parts of the house, and excessive ornament. Lynam, ex-member of the House of Delegates, breaking the buggy. Mr. Lynam was accompanied by a young man, who jumped out of the thouse of Delegates, breaking the buggy. Mr. Lynam was accompanied by a young man, who jumped out of the buggy. Mr. Lynam was accompanied by a young man, who jumped out of the buggy to the condense of the buggy. Mr. Lynam was accompanied by a young man, who jumped out of the buggy to the land pulled in near the curb to talk to Recorder Billy Hobbs, and had just parted from that gentleman and turned out into the street as the diling board.

The summer was recently filled with fruit a flowers and suspended over the center the table; hats and shoes are not

a place of honor, and what with colored satin strips in the center of the cloth, ribbons tossing in all directions, and the sachets and other textile confections as favors, the mahogany presents more the appearance of "a spring opening," than a place to comfortably discuss a bountiful meal. A new table cloth is of sheer linen, with a quantity of open work, through which shows a lavender satin lining; around the upper edge, lying on the table, is a border of open work, and through this is run wide lavender satin ribbons. Now that would make a handsome toilet cover, but who wants to eat off it? Surely the dictates of common sense, as well as delicacy of taste, would prompt one to select for table use only those things percetly fresh and pure, and above all else, unhandled. That is why nothing can ever be so attractive and appetizing as simple, pure white damask. The grown narriting we unnot only on the busy avenues, but picking his way through back streets and courts where few go. Being remonstrated with lately on recklessly exposing himself, he laughed and white damask. The snowy napkins we un-hesitatingly carry to the lips, with a haif conscious sense of their purity, as their few and rigid folds seem to prove that they have come direct and untouched to our hands. It is not pleasant to think how much the food and table equipment have necessarily been handled and for that reason, chiefly, elaborately trimmed dishes are in bad taste. It is just as well to leave to the cheap restau-rant the best roses, the pickel leaves, etc.; it said: "I have no dangerous enemies. And even if I had I would rather get one bullet goes where and as he pleases, and is as famil-It is etiquette in Washington, by the way, to bow to the President whenever he appears in public. The habit originated, I think, in Mr. Lincoln's time, when his friends and his ad-mirers, even though strangers, thus saluted phants.
Festoens of flowers tied with ribbons are used on lamps and candle stands as a table him on the streets and sidewalks as a vague method of saying to him, "Go it! Stick to it! Don't get blue. You are among friends." The practice has continued and persisted till it is considered good form for strangers to bow to the President, and he is always on the qui vive to acknowledge such a greeting. But the custom has its embarrassments. It is difficult to bow to the President without knowing which he is and comparatively few know. Cleveland has a striking not to say the material at home. A light quality of cheese cloth, the required color, is folded together several times, wet thoroughly, and then twisted until it rolls itself up in a hard knot. It must be laid away in this condition



Proctor and His Favorite Horse. rison walks all through the departments without being recognized by more than half a dozen out a hundred. This semi-incognito

makes it easier and pleasanter to walk about the city alone than it would otherwise be. Fresident Harrison prefers walking to driv-ing, though he gets up the buggy and drives pretty and suitable spread would be of white linen, powdered with an outline design worked in pink wash silks. The edges could be finished with linen frequently, generally holding the reins him-self. In the evening he likes a family game of whist and often Halford and sometime another neighbor drops in and takes a hand.
Once in a while he plays a game of billiards
on the White House table, but his hand is
not very deft with the cue. Once in a fortnight or three weeks he drops in at the theater-preferring some dialect, rustic or genre play, like "Josh Whitcomb" or Jefferson's and Crane's favorites. The President has a wholesome laugh, buoyant spirits and good In a bed-room where creamy and pale golden colors prevail, the bedspread would be most appropriately made of one of the thin art fabrics used for curtains. The ground should be cream white, with scattered flowers in pale yellow. The design should be accurately outlined, with heavy yellow wash silk or gold cord, that is now made to wash perfectly. Finish the sides with a heavy Russian cream lace, having the design worked over with the thread used for the outlining. This spread

Garfield was a great ball player, even while in Congress, and it is a part of the unwritten history of his time that under agail of the House, during a busy week. the sergeant-atout at the ball game, and carried them before the bar of Congress as delinquents. Even after he became President, though those first months were crowded with exacting cares, he found time to hunt up Col. A. F. Rockwell, his college chum, and drive down and watch the diamond. He and Rockwell played bil-diards sometimes, but base ball was his great reliance and solace. During his last year in Congress he became much attached to soll-

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The average easy chair is, as a mortifier of the fiesh, about equal to the hair shirt or nall-studed leather belt of 'ye olden time.'

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Biaines' chief amusement is thinking of Bar Harbor and of what a good time he will have bright and dainty tints. Ladies have noted there in August. Of games, long whist is his favorite, but he seldom plays. He can not walk much, for he is now far the best known man in Wushington, and whenever he goes about unaccompanied he is sure to be accepted by some presistant applicant for there in August. Of games, long whist is his about unaccompanied he is sure to be ac-costed by some persistent applicant for something. These watch his house in the morning and when he starts they flock hur-riedly abead of him and reach the state De-partment first. It is only a block off, but the officials there generally know when Mr. Blaine has started by the sudden appearance of his parasites, as the girl who scatters corn



in St. Mark's Square, Venice, knows when it is five minutes of noon by the appearance of the pigeons.

urer Michael Foerstel to-morrow evening at his residence, 4888 Clayton road, and present it.

Just now the great foreign secretary is having "lots of fun with Italy," and he admits it. Assistant Secretary Adee is probably the

it it.

Assistant Secretary Adee is probably the best known man in the State Department mext to its chief. He has amusements galore. He is a poet of no common ability. He is one of the most artistic, intricate and far-reaching of punsters. He is a very accomplished amateur photographer, and his "negatives" do not produce half as much havor as those of the Secretary.

I knew Secretary Windom well for thirty years, but I never knew him to play a game of any sort. I don't believe he ever did. He would get up his horses and drive them out once in a while, but he seemed to do even that perfunctorily—a "duty drive" he used to call it, for health rather than for pleasure.

Secretary Foster is a famous whist player. When at home in Fostoria he takes much of his recreation evenings at the tank, where he has a little room sarred to the exciting emulations of whist. Here he meets three of his recreation evenings at the tank, where he has all ittle room sarred to the exciting emulations of whist. Here he meets three of his office usually keep him till 6 o'clock; to the assistants, so as to give him a chance of his office usually keep him till 6 o'clock; to the assistants, so as to give him a chance of his office usually keep him till 6 o'clock; to the assistants, so as to give him a chance of his office usually keep him till 6 o'clock; to the assistants, so as to give him a chance of the finest looking and most popular members him for the indies' and gentlements said gold end after weeks can reasonably account for the history was the discount for the history was the discount for the history. All the second the finest looking and most popular members him for the hindex and gentlements said gold end af

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more complex and elaborate interests and a larger army of clerks than all the other Cabi-net officers put to, ether and in order prop-erly and promptly to solve the problems be-fore him, he ought to have a dozen able lawyers as his lieutenan's.

Gen. Noble was recently asked what was his chief recreation out of office.

"Getting my hair cut," he answered.

"What? I don't understand," said his in-

terlocutor.

"Having my hair cut," repeated the Secretary. "It is quite an achievement when I get time to go and have my hair cut. The tendency of the hair of a Secretary of the In-

terior is to grow long."

His questioner then recalled the fact that Carl Schurz and Teller both wore long hair when they were at the head of this incongruous congeries of bureaus; that Secretary Lamar's capillary appendage lengthened till he was a perfect sight, and that even Gen. Vilas, neat and trim in his personal habits, surrendered to the temptation and grew a hirsute thatch that would have de-

"Yes," said the Secretary with a sigh, "they had no time to get their hair cut during the winter.' Conversation and reading are the chief

amusements of the Noble household—reading good books and conversing on literary and philosophical topics. Among the frequent and welcome visitors are such men as the Emersonian Mystic, Prof. Harris, Chief of the Education Bureau, and such inventors and scientists as Langley of the Smithsonian and Powell of the Geographical Survey. Secretary Tracy is temperate in the example he sets to the Navy. He plays none of the technical amusement games. He drives moderately. He smokes about one cigar a day. He dines abstemiously and hopes to live a good many years yet. He is a soberminded man, and the tracely which dark. minded man, and the tragedy which dark-ened the first months of the administration has thrown a permanent shadow on his life. At his elbow, serving as private secretary, is a handsome young man with full flowing blonde beard, a bright eye and a nervous, vivacious manner—Henry W. Raymond, a son of the eminent proprietor and founder of the New York Times, and so closely the living image of his father that the resemblance startled me when I stepped into the office the other day. He is full of business, accurate and clear-headed, and is esteemed a valuable officer.

Assistant Secretary Soley is quite an athlete and a member of the Athletic Club. He takes under its roof most of his physical exercise.
There he mounts the parallel bals and swings himself about and about wrenching into shape what Barry Edwards, who hit according to rule, but talked wild, used to call his

"cuspidor muscles."
Gen. Proctor, Secretary of War, is inspired with rare passion for whist. An evening rubber is his frequent amusement, with Senators



Noble's Diversion. Cameron, Edmunds and perhaps Hawley around the other sides of the table. His am bition is to make a Gatling gun of his long suit. Then he has a combination pool table at his house, and tumbles the Ivories with considerable skill. But his chief fun is with horses. He loves the whole equine genus, and is very fond of his own horses. He has astonished the city with the superb spans that he brought down from Vermont, and his turnout generally fires the Cabinet with a sad sort of envy. Gen. Proctor gets a good deal of fun out of life. He is a very sober looking man with a low temperature and an equable pulse, but he is easily tickled, and when something really funny occurs he goes

and watching the progress and development of new houses. I study the various plans, inspect the building methods and keep track of the advance made from day to day. I find the advance made from day to day. I find the advance made from the first term of the state of

and asked him what was his chief amuse-"Skinning skunks," he said; "both parties Cut Glass Pitchers from \$2.25 up to \$30.

—perfectly impartial."

"Mr. Ingalls is said to find fun in farming."

I suggested as a leader.

"Yes," remarked the audacious vandal, and he asked in a sock-ratic manner, "Do you know that he has this very week made himself eligible to membership in the All.

Mrs. Joseph Weise Tells The

"Drs. Copeland and Thompson have made a wonderful change in our daughter. She was so weak and worn out with long sickness that she was unable to do any-

The speaker was Mrs. Joseph Weise, residing at No. 3643 Clark avenue. She was replying to a question from the writer regarding the result of her daughter Della's recent treatment for her catarrhal trouble with Drs. Copeland and Thompson.

"Della has been sick for years," continued Mrs. Weise.

"When she was 2 years old-she is past 17 now-she had the measles very badly. Ever since that she has suffered almost constantly with her head and nose stopped up so she could hardly breathe, hard racking headaches over her eyes and through



"She had buzzing and ringing noises in her ears d in the last few years her hearing was very much impaired.

'A severe cough troubled her a great deal, and she would spit out such quantities of matter. It would drop from her head back into her throat, and she was hawking and raising all the time.

'Sharp cutting pains would take her in the breast and around her heart, shooting back under her shoulder blades.

then very slow, when she would be so weak and dizzy as to have to lie down.

"Her appetite was almost entirely gone when she went to Drs. Copeiand and Thompson. She could not eat hardly anything, and, hesides, the little that she did eat would nearly always make her sick and cause her terrible distress afterwards.

"Her sleep was broken and restless and did her no good. She was weak and tired all the time. The least bit of work would exhaust her and she would have to lie down to ease the terrible pain in her head.

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to even help her I did not know what to do. Finally I was advised to try Drs. Copeland and Thompson, and I took her to them. They made no promises, but their honesty in teiling me that if she was cured it would take time and patience and care in using the medicines and treatment to do it, gave me confidence in them. So I placed Della under their care." "Well, what has been the result?" "Fattirely satisfactory. For a short time we could see very little signs of improvement, but later her symptoms began to gradually disappear; her headach left her; her head and note betame clear; her appetite returned; she does not suffer after eating now as she did; she sleeps well and feels rested in the morning—in short, she is a different girl from what she was before she went to Drs. Copeland and Thompson. I am giad to make this statement, and you have our consent to publish it."

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THE OMAHA BRIDGE. John M. Thurston Opens the Case for the Defendants.

off like a shot.

I asked Gen. Rusk, Secretary of Agriculture, what his chief amusement was "Well," he said, "in a general way, listening to a good story from somebody."

I don't think that Dr. Edwin Willit, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, has many sources of deliberate diversion. His entertainments are impromptu, as it were, and he takes them as they come. He is a man of high culture, and he could never be long-some with a library of books. His physical recreation he gets from walking. "Do you know," he recently said to a friend, "I think I should have made an enthusiastic architect—perhaps a skillful one. I enjoy nothing more than walking over my part of the town and watching the progress and development

real entertainment in it."

I met Jerry Simpson at Senator Peffer's
and asked him what was his chief amuse.

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In such jokes, sarcasms and quiddities do the rustic wags of the Grasshopper State have fun.

Ex-Vice-President (now \$2) Hannibal Hamilin is one of the most active men of his age in the country. He hates whist and abbors masic, but this list exhausts his antipathies in the direction of games. He is a devotee of euchre, but the last four or five years he has yielded to the fascination of Dom Pedro, and he battles desperately for the "low." Going to balls is a wild dissipation with him. He did a double shuffle in his 5th birthday, and still dances up to his partner with great colerity. He owns a few acres outside of Bangor, where he limagines he "carries on farming," and he scandalizes his city neighbors by putting on old clothes and driving the cows.

REMARKARIE SALES OF WATCHES.

Nothing but the enormous stock, fine quality and leve prices of the Indies' and gentlement a self-during the sent to the Work-house. She made no defense of her inhuman conduct. If is thought that the obtained the child from a some founding in stitution on the pretense of adopting it. In event that nothing can be learned resarding the little one's identity it will be sent to St. Ann's Asylum. Mrs. Phillipina Dubkin, the Ge who created such a scene on the corner of

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CROSS-RYES AND ILL-LUCK.

Some of the Queer Superstitions of Well-Known Women.

The atmosphere of enlightenment is still a little clouded. Many are those who still believe in the efficiency of charms. Some remarkable examples of superstition may be found here in St. Louis among the social leaders of culture and refinement. Among the strongest minded one finds the little weak vein of superstition and the slavery involved by the belief makes it very comical. The examples which follow occurred beneath the writer's notice among ladies of high standing and who are well known in this city. One afternoon not long since several ladies boarded the Olive street cable to spend an afternoon shopping and in the car sat a poor, unfortunate cross-eyed girl. One of the ladies, dignified and middle aged, nudged her companion and said:

"I am so sorry to see that cross-eyed girl. It always brings ill luck to meet a cross-eyed girl. A laways brings ill luck to meet a cross-eyed girl. One of the ladies, the cross-eyed girl was soon as she enters the portal and county and makes a cross mark to stave of having gone back to the room foreboded for having gone back to the room foreboded for having gone back to the room foreboded for having returned before she has gone out and completed her business.

Some time ago a lady who had recently returned from abread, brought a copy of a prayer which is supposed to have been taken from the Holy sepulchre. The prayer with

times before we enter the store to break the spell."

This statement received in all seriousness by her listener, was laughed at by another in the party, and when two of the ladies paused before the entrance to a large dry goods shop on Broadway and turned around three times before entering, the third one was convulsed with laughter at the comical spectacle. The actors saw nothing to laugh at and said:

"You may laugh now, but something will happen to make you sorry for it, and for discoving the warning we have had."

After doing their shopping—and everything went smoothly—they proceeded to another store and on the way they paused to giance into a window which was surrounded by a small crowd.

Just before they had finished staring into the window the skeptical lady felt her vell palled almost from her bonnet and two children run as hard as they could in the opposite direction. Before she could pin her vell on her bonnet one of her companions asked:

"Where is your purse?"

Putting her hand into her cloak pocket she found that the purse was gone, and her friends both declared that it all came from har disbellet in the ill-omen of the cross-great girl.

Another victim to superstitious beliefs in the West End never passes a load of hay

a believer in the old rhyme in "Mothef Goose" which says:

See a pin and pick it up, All that day you'll have good luck. See a pin and leave it lay. You'll have bad luck all that day. The dark ages are gone, but the fog of superstition which enveloped mankind in the days of witches, spells, potions and enchantments has not been altogether swept away. The atmosphere of enlightenment is still a little clouded. Many are those who still be-Her little son had seen her do it so often

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SPEND SUNDAY.

Original Suggestions From Leading Thinkers of the Times.

DIFFERENT IDEAS OF "REST" AS APPLIED TO SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

Rabbis, Believes in Rest, Religion and Recreation-Rev. Heber Newton Advocates Humanizing Works-Col. R. G. Ingersoll's Radical Views.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright. The question, How to spend Sunday, is one of great interest to the people and to the Christian church. Ministers of religion ecognize that the majority of people in nearly every city do not attend public worship; and the problem presented by their apparent indifference has been the subject of much thoughtful discussion. What, besides praying and going to church, may a Christian do on the Sabbath? The inquiry is full of in-terest for every man and woman in sympath; with the spirit of progress. In order to get a clear and comprehensive idea of the meaning of Sunday observance, from the stand point of both religious and secular thought, brief articles have been secured touching the various phases of the subject, from a number of prominent men. The articles are

Q. What, in your judgment, is the proper way to spend the Sabbath?
A. In the first place, I rather object to the word Sabbath. I prefer Sunday, because

Sunday is of pagan origin.
Sunday was a day sacred to the sun, as Monday was sacred to the moon. Tuesday was in honor of Tiu, Wednesday of Woden, Thursday of Thor, Friday of the Northern Venus, Frigga; Saturday of Saturn of the

So you will see that the names are of pagar origin, and the reason we keep Sunday in-stead of what the Jews called the Sabbath is that the early Christians adopted the pagan customs and abandoned the Jewish. The Jews kept our Saturday. That was the sa-cred day, and that day was kept, according cred day, and that day was kept, according to the Old Testament, for two reasons: First, because God made the world in six days and then rested—being somewhat fatigued after having made so much out of nothing, and the other reason is that the Sabbath should be kept because Jehovah brought the Jews out of Egypt and delivered them from slavers.

According to the Old Testament that day was to be kept, not by the whole world, but by the Jews and by no others. I suppose in the days when there were no papers people for the purpose of finding what we call the news came together. In those days they had no clocks, no watches; consequently they kept account of time by the heavenly bodies by the sun, by the moon and stars. A lunar month is twenty eight days—that is, the moon quarters every seven days and they could keep account of the new moons and the full moons; and the probability is that they fell on one day in seven by dividing the lunar month by four, according to the state of the moon. This could be easily determined by nearly everybody, and in that way the times meet; and when they so met not only news was exchanged, but the law-givers told the people what they must do, and the orders of the king or chief were made known. Consently but little business was transacted on day—that is, but little work at their

The Jews had an idea that what they called the Sabbath was sacred, and to such an ex-tremity did they go in this, that if a Jew should fall down in the middle of the day he hould fall down in the middle of the day he would not get up until sundown.

Of course a space of time cannot be holy,

anymore than a vacuum can be plous. People who think will never believe that the infinite energy, or what we call the universe, was ever tired, or that it ever rested. People who think, know that force is forever active, who think, know that force is forever active, and just as active on Sunday as any other day. There is no difference in the attraction of gravitation, no difference in wind, or ways, or tide, no difference in the speed of planets—on account of days. Nature is forever active in every direction, in all places and at all times. Men who think will know that it is impossible to add to the happiness of an infinite being by keeping, or not keeping any particular day of the week. Conse

quently, people who think will arrive at the conclusion that all days should be set apart for the good of man, and that those days are the best days in which men are the happiest, This being so, the question of Sunday keep-ing is one to be determined by its effect upon man in this world and no other. The church takes the ground that Sunday belongs to God—that is to say, to the church

that is to say, to the clergy, and that it is the duty of every one to listen to a sermon on that day. This ground is taken for the reason that most clergymen know that before people that most clergymen know that before people will listen to a sermon they must be convinced that it is a matter of duty. So most clergymen know that in order to compel people to attend church, places of real amusement must be closed on that day. So they say there must be no theater, no opera, no concert, no museum, no libraries, no boats running up and down the river, no places of resort at the senshore—everything in the world of that character must be tied up and locked up and shut up.

right use of Sunday is such right use as unideal beings, very imperfect, very material, very far from spiritally minded, can make.

Everything that tends towards the humanizing of a man is in the line of the right use of Sunday. To escape from hard toll and restawhile is humanizing, and so as a mere rest day Sunday is rightly used. To think, to read, to study, to cultivate one's love of beauty—every intellectual action is distinctively humanizing and is, therefore, in its measure a right use of Sunday to use it for the mind's improvement than merely to use it for the body's rest. The highest humanizing of man lies through the opening of his spiritual faculties—the powers which lift him into the sense of the unsers which lift him into the sense of the unsers and desire justice and purity. The use of Sunday then in worship is the highest use of the day—whether that worship be outward in the church or inward in the home.

Practically, then, the right use of Sunday is first of all to use it as a rest day, and then as a day for the cultivation of the spiritual nature.

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How to call the Sabbath a delight-[Isalah Ivili: 13.
All the English-speaking peoples love a
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may be concerning its origin and sanctity.
Typical of this love is what Dr. Edward Emin the circular of the sure of the street of the state in legislating for its observance acts clearly in contradiction to the foundation principle of the spearation to State and Church. The defense cannot be set up that the civil authority aims only at securing to the people the physical advantages of Sunday-rement's which takes better care of its subjects than they can of the many for who think that they can at all agreement which is posentially and sprofess, derives its power from the consent of the great and best part of the anation. But the civil power shall agreed the same the police courts for pursuing their calling on a day that has no religious sanction for the clear world service. It is a case of albany legislation and church is a case of abbany legislation and religation. But as regards the good Christian acknowledges to be the only infallible guide to salvation. But as regards the good Christian and send country infallible guide to salvation. But as regards the good Christian acknowledges to be the only infallible guide to salvation. But as regards the good Christian acknowledges to be the only infallible guide to salvation. But as regards the good Christian acknowledges to be the only infallible guide to salvation. But as regards the good Christian folk—the mistake elements in the police courts are greated the police courts for pursuits.

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our youth that the devil finds always something to do for idle hands? Slowly, very slowly the churches begin to see that rational and harmless amusement is the strongest auxiliary they can enlist on the side of religion. Nothing is more grateful and more welcome to the poor man than to see his claims to his world's happiness recognized; assure him of that and he will lead a will. assure him of that and he will lend a willing ear to your promises of the good day to come in the other world. A gymnasium for his boys, a dance for his girls, a nice tea party with endless gossip for his wife-all under the eyes of the pastor, and he and his family taking heartly part in ft—this will make the common man believe that God thought of him when he said: I created heaven and earth in six days and on the seventh I enfoyed myself (for this is what the last word in Gen. xxx. 1-17 really means). Now men, my poor toiling sons, go now and do likewise. Shall places of public amusement be open on Sundays? Yes, every one of them, especially in the afternoon and evening; for the morning I would see reserved for the second R—religion according to an old Jewish rule for the day: half for God—half for man. What? All open on the Lord's Day? Certainly; only I hold that those not fit to be open on Sunday are not fit to be open on week days either. We should not so paraphrase the fourth commandment: Six days thou shalt do all thy drinking and dancing and universally liked. A very funny thing hap-read with one of these "face glasses." and loved myself (for this is what the last word

the fourth commandment: Six days thou shalt do all thy drinking and dancing and rioting and good-timing in general; only on the seventh day thou shalt do no such things, but be holy unto the Lord! Up to the stroke of 12 on Saturday we license 15,000 drinking places and dives and low varieties in this city, but five minutes after it becomes sinful to sell a glass of beer or play or make or act a piece! Keep the city pure during the week and no one will question whether the same amuse ments should be offered to the working classes on their only day of leisure. As to museums and libraries it would be less sinful to close them for six days and open them on Sundays only than it is to open them on the six and close them on the Sunday. That will be one of the greatest days religion has seen on earth, when the preachers of faith and righteousness will devote themselves to the great task of providing for the full blessing of the Sunday by bringing into harmony its threefold requirements. Rest, Religion, Recreation.

Temple Emanuel, New York.

Despite their poor construction, they were universally liked. A very funny thing happenend with one of these "face glasses," and the tale is good enough to bear repetition. A learned Jesuit, Father Scheiner (an optical test is named after him), died on a journey in a remote village of the Tyrol. Before burying him the bailiff took an inventory of his effects, and found among them a "vivirum pulcarium." Of course the ignorant alpiners investigated the queer object, and to their great terfor and distress saw Satan in person dancing and prancing around inside. In consequence of this discovery the plous in the tale is good enough to bear repetition. A learned Jesuit, Father Scheiner (an optical test is named after him), died on a journey in a remote village of the Tyrol. Before burying him the bailiff took an inventory of his effects, and found among them a "vivirum pulcarium." Of course the ignorant alpiners investigated the queer object, and to their great terfor and distress saw Sat

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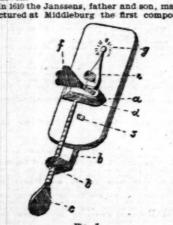
Its way into the Physicogical Cabinet of Utrecht, was capable of sclarging an object 270 times. Yet these instruments were very crude in their construction, and it is remarkable that Leeuwenhoek should have been able to make such important o bservations and researches with them.

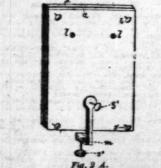
It was but natural that his contemporaries should fear that the ext of grinding lenses might be buried with Leeuwenhoek, who was already well advanced in years. Leibnitz, a therefore, proposed to establish at Delft a

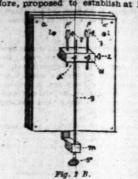
his uncle's law office, there to study the principles of jurisprudence; but he did not take kindly to this profession, and soon turned his back upon it. His mother then sent him to Amsterdam, where he filled the place of cashier and book keeper in a large tailoring establishment. Even at that early age young Leeuwenhoek sought the acquaintance and intercourse of various nature.

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one of his zoological discoveries was the fresh water polype. He was the first to examine the vorticel, a genus of certain wheel-Among many other interesting things he

discovered the course of the metamorphosis undergone by the ant—in fact, all his studies on insect life were the wonder of the age.

His anatomical discoveries were both numerous and important, particularly his observations of the blood and its circulation. Although the blood globules were discovered by Kircher in 1650, the latter regarded them as of parastitical origin. Leeuwenhoek, how-ever, recognized in them the essential ele-ment of the blood, while at the same time

It Gathers Daily Around the "Post-Dis-

Every afternoon about 40'clock, in the aljostling one another while eagerly scanning the paper for a pointer to a decent living. They are not prosperous-looking people. Their heels are worn flat and they did not shave this morning. They are not nice-look-ing people, for nobody can look nice if he has pothing in his pocket. Some of them, however, are not used to their imprecunjous condition. They have not

their impecunious condition. They have not lost sight of the tie which binds cleanliness; to godliness. They are abashed at their sur-



IS DIVORCE TOO EASY?

It is, in sooth, as if we taxed our ingenuity to arouse incentives to infidelity, for such is the widespread outcome of the discrepancies and laxity of our divorce system.

and laxity of our divorce system.

The first duty of the women of America is to demand a higher matrimonial standard, one based upon Christian law and not the law of domestic relation, of civil contract, or even of mere equity of local jurisdiction.

In this holy connection it is the duty of our law makers to guard woman and her offspring as the very heart's core of the sacred

He was at all times inclined to surround himself with a mysterious air. Molineux complains that he showed him only instruments of minor value, and the Landgraf of Hesse-Kassel also declared that he never saw any of the better ones. Leeuwenhoek, however, presented 26 first-class instruments to the Royal Society of London; to Queen Anne of Engiand he gave two, and besides, he permitted Uffenbach to make drawings of all his apparatus. Healways declined to sell any of his instruments, but that was less from a desire to impossible, even for an astute lawyer, to dehear his art a secret as from the justifiable fine any set of rules regulating divorce tha will be binding outside of the local State jur isdiction.
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for instance, although in Maryland some form of religious ceremony is very properly considered necessary to make a marriage valid, yet any Marylander has only to step over the border-line of this State into Penn-sylvania and be married by a civil officer; but if a Pennsylvanian should be married by a civil officer in Maryland the ceremony is not valid. What a network of snares does this one conflicting law permit the designing to spread for the innocent and the unwary?

What with a change here and a change there various old-time safeguards of the validity of marriage ceremonies have been swept away, or modified into mere matter for fines. The consent of parents, license, the publication of banns, registry, have been torn away from their moorings as essentials. Their absence no longer affects validity, but only subjects to a fine; and what festive bridegroom objects to a fine; and what festive bridegroom objects to a financial outlay? Presently, he will be ready to spend still more in a divorce suit.

Our conflict of laws are so various in these suits, it would require a rolume to set them a civil officer in Maryland the ceremony is

strongly opposed to special sessions, and will not call one unless it is absolutely necessary. I think he might call an extra session if two-thirds of the members of both houses petition for it, but it is doubtful whether he would take such action even then I don't know that what as to whether a celebration of any kind is needed to constitute a valid marriage has not been defined, and so this fundamental mat-ter is undecided! This is monstrous, for this very point is often made the only real issue in ley adjoining the Post-Distance building, an opportunity is given the curious-minded to study the problem of the unemployed. At that hour the want ads of the Post-Distance are posted on a builletin board for the benefit of those would be workers who cannot afford the luxury of a daily paper. It is an interesting crowd that gathers about the builletin, jostling one another while eagerly scanning the paper for a pointer to a decent living. a divorce suit. On the question of domicile, description, from 75c to \$2.50; worth a great deal more. Children's Shoes, every variety. 25c and up to the finest. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue. Given the conditions of an unprincip band, a rescally attorney and a well-filled purse, and our conflict of divorce laws enacts the rest of many as dark a domest ic tragedy as paganism has permitted.

"Again, the cause for divorce is differently defined in each State, so that the allegations

preceding a divorce suit may be as various as the States of the Union. They may exceed the 'Thirty-nine Articles!' Who can grasp or measure the disastrous effect of such pro-tean laws?'' And these dragon's teeth thus sown broadcast are rising up everywhere with aggressive hydra-heads, substituting license for stability, dissension for unity and a plentiful crop of wild oats in the shape of a plentiful crop of wild oats in the shape of save him. divorces cover our homesteads of pleas-ant ease. The farmer in his homely ant ease. The farmer in his homely phrasing has a good term for this riotous upspringing—"flith." In view of all this fatal uncertainty arising in part from the conflict of laws and the absence of definite rules to govern marriage, the disputed question, "Is marriage a failure?" may presently be formulated, "Does marriage exist among us?" In the Commonwealth of Massachusetts the first absolute divorce was given in 1666, and during the succeeding century in some years there were no divorces and in no one year more than three. What now occurs in with a constant was a poster of the constant o ear more than three. What now occurs is that State, which we select as a model of culture and wide spread refinement? We quote at random from a news slip before us:

ulating its provisions. This is common sense and justice. A few words in conclusion: Another remedy

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A few words in conclusion: Another remedy to moet the present disastrous laxity, one that lies still deeper than a vindication of the national honor from this deserved reproach, one that must rest with the religious bodies throughout the length and breath of the land, for with them primarily exists the preservation of Christian elvilization. Let all the churches unite to restore marriage to the dignity of a sacrament. This restoration would strike at the root of the evil and do away with divorces, except for the scriptural admitted cause. A Christian unity is needed here. And what would be the effect of such action outside the pale of the churches? How would the infidel horde, the mass of worldlings, be influenced? A study of human nature teaches us that the result would be favorable. We may take it for granted that those who scoff at religion are usually victims of human respect. It is, in sooth, as if we taxed our ingenuity to arouse incentives to infidelity, for such is

These unfortunates affect to be free and liberal minded, but they really are like chameleons that take on the hue of surrounding objects.

Let these masses, who are incapable of leading thought on account of their instability, once feel the weight of united pressure challes styles of full standard Calleos, ity, once feel the weight of united pressure. protected by a general law and they will soon begin to understand that freedom of divorce

When easy divorce ceases to be respectable they will dread the discredit thus created by

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Coin Purses cut to 10c each from 25c.
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The law places the officers of these institu-

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The Government Report Downs Wheat and Oats—Corn Follows Through Sym-pathy—Markets Here and Elsewhere— Gossip From the Floor and Straet.

The American crop now is the biggest thing

UNION DEPOT RAILROAD CO'S.

Chat From 'Change. Geo. H. Small, who has been suffering from a se-vere attack of rheumatism for some weeks, was able

The private wires will next week connect with the Commercial Board. Yesterday they drew lots for first choice of location. \$141,775,63 I also have \$100,000 of Mound City Street Railway Co's., 6 per cent, 10-20 year gold bonds. The receipts, ex-penditures and profits of this road for the first six months, ending May 31, 1891, operated by the electric overhead

thirty-five bushels to the acre.

The Government report for June not yet out in make the following reference to the foreign situation: "The prospects for the grain crop in Europe continue to be unfavorable. 2 grain crop in Europe continue to be unfavorable. 2 grain crop in Europe continue to be unfavorable. 2 grain crop in Europe continue to be unfavorable. 3 st on \$31,500 00 to \$2,500 00 to \$3,575 63 to \$87,575 63 to \$87,575 63 these bonds make investment in the illication either in dilucation either in \$3,575 63 to \$3

The shipments of strawberries from Cobden, Ill., reached the surprising quantity of about 120 cars. The crop was large and the prices low throughout, and when shipments were at their height or heavists, the markets broke all over, and many stopped picking and shipping at that juncture. Fully one-third of the crop was left on the vines ungathered. The experience of the past three seasons has been rather discouraging. A smaller area and higher grades of fruit seems the only course left to those who wish to remain in the business. Reduce the quantity and improve the quality.

Last week brought some mighty big profits to the receivers of new potatoes. The profits on several of these countries of the standard of the discourage of the second of the secon

Cabbage-Offerings were not so large, but the market was weaker. Sales ranged \$1.25 per crate on

Grass and Flaxseed, Castor Beans, Etc.

Butter and Eggs.

streaked and off flavor.

Tub—Choice, 311/c; inferior, 27@30c. Black, 3@5e off. Sacks—Texas, 3-b 4are, 10c; regular long aks, 31/5 b tare, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly, 3@4c off: moderately, 5@6c off. Hard burry, etc.—13c \$ b for Southern to 15c for Missouri.

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Sugar—Granulated, 4%c; powdered, 5c: fine powdered, 54c; coat loaf, 4%c; yellow, 34%d4 1-16c.

Coffee—Green—C. G. Java, 27%30c; Mocha, 20c; Feaberry, 334c; golden Rilo, 234c; fancy dark Rio, 22c; choloce, 214c; prime, 21c; good, 204c; take Rio, 22c; choloce, 214c; prime, 21c; good, 204c; take Rio, 22c; choloce, 194c.

Coffee—Roasted—Arbokle, Lion and "1838,"

The Lapkgs, 25 40-100c; Buffalo, 130-B bags, 25c; take Rio, 130-B bags, 25c; take R

block No. 7—Lots 1 to 9 inclusive Loney at \$8.50; lots 6 and 7 to Will ley at \$8.28. In block No. 6—Lots Clovis Loney at \$7.78. In block Lots 1 and 2 to Wm. J. Kelley at \$ A number of lots in this addition

has a number of men at work lete the undertaking in a Miss Clara Jerome, 10-year-ol Jerome Jerome, has been awardiploma by the school direction Jerome District for fuithful att Jerome District for faithful atte study. During the past three ye missed a day or falled at an exal Father Maesbron, a Cathol Belleville, has been engaged to vices at 8t. Henry's Church du sence of Father Koenig, who is vacation in Germany.

The Liederkranz Society will and picnic at Baugh's Garden.

The Peerless and Comus ba play at Broadway Park this after Charles Grete, charged with taken to Belleville by Detective terday afternoon and lodged in Secretary Samuel Buchanan

Secretary Samuel Buchanan ervices at the R. R. Y. M. C. A

Mrs. Magdalena Renner, wi Renner, residing on South Richard and the died suddenly yesterday. At attending to her household duthe floor and expired immediate posed that her death was called the died of the died ment takes place at the Fair G A number of interesting every programme, with gold and sit the winners. Members of the East St. Louis athletic clubs w compete for the prizes. The Wilson of St. Louis will officiate Committeemen Crouch, Brun mersheimer, who, had a consu-mersheimer, who, had a consu-ment to a sewerage system in

ar, 94c; hotel, 11c; parafine, 11c aker's premium, 34c; sweet, 22c. outen's 1-b, 72c; 12-bs, 80c; 14-bs, 57c; 12-bs, 80c; 14-bs, 12-bs, .50% bbl.
ing America, 114c; Wisconsin full,
ing America, 114c; Wisconsin full,
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Perfection, 15-B box, 4-B and 1-B,
20-B pails, 15c.
coda, Sc; ginger enaps, Susc; cream,
pc; cake and jumbles, 12c, less 15 per ds, \$4.26; ta-hbls, \$2.25, nwich, \$3.25; Saponifier, \$3.25; Buffalo, dal, \$2.25; Star, \$1.65. labbits's, \$2; Buffalo, \$1.50; Crescent, mestic, 20 hs, \$1.15; 10 hs, 60e; ini, French, 12c. comestic, 20 h, \$1.15; 10 hs, 60e; i-Domestic, 20 p. 41-30; reellini, 124-c. No. 1, 95c; No. 2, \$1.30; parlor No. 2, i. \$1.85-rate; wire, \$2.35-rate. agona almonds, 16e; Brazil. 8e; fil-walnuts, 814@1514c; pecaus, extra arge, 1314c; medium, 1214c; peanuts, Hec. \$2.50; 10-oz. \$3.25; 27-oz. ,75c; qts. \$1.50; \(\frac{1}{2}\) gal, \$2; gal, \$3; 62.55; small, \$7.60; gherkins, \$12.60; \$25; small, \$7.60; gherkins, \$12.60; gherkins, \$12.60; gherkins, \$12.60; pta; \$4.75; qts. \$5.50; \(\frac{1}{2}\) pta; \$4.75; qts. \$5.50; \(\frac{1}{2}\) pta; \$1.25. Durkee's salad dressing, arge, \$4.55. Tomato catsup, high 1.32; \$2.50; \$5. Tomato catsup, high 1.32; \$2.65; \(\frac{1}{2}\) foung Hyson, 200 sakfast, \$26.65; \(\frac{1}{2}\) foung Hyson, 200 sakfast, 200 sakf

Buffalo, \$3; 4-oz, \$4.50; 8-oz, \$7; 16-oz. Powder-Babbit's 1776, \$3.75; pearl-Bixby's No. 1, 23c; No. 3, 38c; No. 4; e T. M., small, 50c; med., 95c; large, nsh, 90c. flor, \$2.80; No. 1, \$2.35; No. 2, \$2; o. 4, \$1.35 cor. \$2.80; No. 1, \$2.25; No. 2, \$2; c. 4, \$1.35; A \$7.05; A \$7.05 eroots, \$15.
en Thread, fine cut, 64c; "1738,"
k, 55c; Forest Bose Natural Leaf,
tar, 41c; Horse Shoe, 41c; Somesach Pie, 25c; Quality and Quank Smoking Twist, 24c; Lone-Jack,
50c; Greenback, 30c; G—Whiz
4 h, 24c; Duke's Mixture, la and
boy, 25kj; Meerchaum, 29c; Old

frozen-out holders and f shorts, but the open July delivery is still than not yet lost its place as the ion. When the Government revas an open interest of possibly 1000,000 but in this market ozen leading firms whose out on an equality in on Wednesday their books 00,000 bu open, very nearly that seems to have been the povernment of the proportion. It would not be 60,000,000 bu of short wheat bu long wheat by the most important houses. This interest has been since Wednesday there would 1,000,000 bu remaining, quite is for a respectable deal. Beper conner broke very few men that the clique had over 100. for a respectable deal. Bar corner broke very few men at the clique had over 100-10 to but but be considered by the construction of the clique had over 100-10 to but be considered by the construction of the constructions. It is not construction.

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coints and in the increasing ving houses by their country to cash corn that is being deman. This enlargement of a oming in such a way as to warelong expected rash of reing expected rash of reing cases of front hately, now on the seiling side. Sevulayers were deceived by an corn into thinking that the ne, but each time receipts.

by work animest and to be to day. The estimate of a but of oats has broken the backs sold at 35c to-day, within 5c of bearish on oats.

The trying to deceive themselves the market is in a legitimately hey are discounting on the fact of hogs since Marcil are 500,-year, and that for the trying will approximate 2,000,000 has a second of the second of th

shalf times greater suiply. On Thursday, sopt, port broke to \$10.10, iard to \$6.25 and ribe to \$5.92\%, a loss on the week of \$0.027\% and ribe to \$5.92\%, a loss on the week of \$0.027\% and ribe to \$5.92\%, a loss on the week of \$0.027\% and ribe to \$5.92\%, a loss on the week of \$0.027\% and ribe to \$5.92\%, a loss on the week of \$0.027\% and 25\% respectively. There was enormous covering on the break and the market was firmed up under the buying, but it has little original support, and the heavy battalions are still against the price, though not opposed to a temporary raily which would enable them to put out their times again at advantage. The indications in the wheat pit were that the liquidation which was begun resterday was completed to \$4.50\%. The indications in the wheat pit were that the liquidation had been finished yearledy and therefore made some rather expensive mistakes. New Yorkers, who were heavily loaded with wheat, also thought that the raid was over and that values would advance. They made the mistake of buying very freely at the start. Their purchases, together with those of the scalpers, caused July wheat to advance from 55\% to 95\%. Meanwhile the large local bears, who had covered their short wheat yesterday, were waiting for a bulgs to put out again. As soon as the purchases above telerred to were completed, however, the market refused to bulge an inch further. The early buyers became disgusted and began selling. The real weakness of the market then became apparent, and values broke sharply. The New York crowd, which had been so badly slaughtered on the breaks, was again bumping near the close. The ordinary news influences were hall bearish. Advices from Tennessee were that some of the new wheat for immediate shipment from Texas was offered there. water has at last been entirely removed from the Wolftone, and the different drifts and levels are found to be intact. This, after being under water for more than a month, is rather wonderful, but as a matter of fact no cave of any consequence has en-sued from this influx. Some minor closingsmoved from the Wolftone, and the different drifts and levels are found to be intact. This, after being under water for more than a month, is rather wonderful, but as a matter of fact no cave of any consequence has ensued from this influx. Some minor closings up of air connections took place, but these are being rapidly obviated, and the mina will resume shipments of ore in a few days. Some talk of continuing the diamond drilling in the Pyrenees has been made, but certain information has been had that the original lessees propose to give the whole thing up, after going down more than 100 feet, through porphyry principally.

The west shaft on the Crescent has now been cleared out, and the smelting has been resumed.

The month of May saw an increased effort to mine exerted in this district, and a large increase in the amount of ore shipped over the previous one. Several strikes of importance were made, a number of new places started up, and a great deal of extra work was done in the old properties. The smelters here all did well, while Ballou's shipments to the valley smelters amounted to nearly 70,000 tons.

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Corn went through about the same process a wheat. There was heavy and general liquidation by holders and more or less raiding by the bears, wh were led by Cudahy and Pardridge. There was, a in wheat, the same brief period of strength at the opening, but estimated receipts of 425 cars for Monday changed the situation.

Provisions were again traded in quite extensively, pork as usual beink the principal attraction to speculators and prices fluctuated rather widely. There was a small advance in pork early in the day in sympathy with a rise in corn, but the subsequent sump in that grain was followed by a collapse in pork and other hog produced to the subsequent sump in that grain was followed by a collapse in pork and other hog produced to the subsequent sumple of the subsequent sumple collapse in the subsequent sumple collapse

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EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

The Auction Sale of Residence Lots in

The auction sale of residence lots in Arlington place, East St. Louis, which was post

nearly 70,000 tons.

WORK OF THE SMELTERS.

The St. Louis Smelting & Refinery Co.'s works had on an average 3½ stacks in blast all of the time, and treated 2,200 tons of crude ore, producing from that amount 20 tons of high grade bullion. Some extremely successful experiments have been made in making copper matte at these works, which accounts for the fact that the whole number of blast furnaces were not reducing ore during the month. The sampling mill and the roasters, however, were going full time and accomplishing good results.

Little Albert was in good demand, but the price was low. The market opened at 7 and the stock was offered at 6. At this figure 1,200 shares changed hands, and more could have been sold.

Silver Age continued weak. A sale of 100 shares was made at \$1.72½, and more was obtainable at the same figure.

Montrose Placer continued to rise, and there was a strong demand for the stock.

roasters, however, were going full time and accomplishing good results.

The American Smelting Co. had six furnaces in blast, two of the older ones having been torn down and rebuilt, this bringing their capacity per day up to about one-fourth more than was the case before the change. With these going some 7,500 tons of ore were put through with a bullion result of about 900 tons. Only two of the roasters were going on sulphide ore during the month, but these did good work and everything else ran steadily and smoothly, none of the smelters wanting for flaxing or high grade ores during the month.

the month.
The Arkansas Valley smelter had seven poned from the 6th inst., on account of rain, poned from the 6th inst., on account of rain, took place yesterday afternoon. Fifty lots were sold for a total of \$12,000. The highest price bid for lots was \$16.50, and the lowest \$7.75 per front foot. Goss, Voss & Co. of East St. Louis sold the proparty. Capt. W. H. Bennett, a member of the firm, conducted the sale as auctioneer. Arlington place fronts on the St. Clair County turnpike, and is within the city limits, lying west of Twelfth street. It contains 156 good high lots. With the advantfurnaces in blast and heated about 7,500 tons of crude ore, producing 800 tons of buillon, while the Eigin company only ran two of their furnaces and reduced only about 2,200 tons of ore. This resulted in about 200 tons of bullion being produced. Conditions were favorable to the smelters during that time, though they all claim that there is but little profit to them in this work. As the miners also claim that the smelting charges are ex-cessively high, there appears to be a screw tains 150 good high lots. With the advantage of such a location for the property, only Capt. Bennett's oratorical persuasion was needed to bring buyers at good figures. The

Holden's Public Sample works did not do as much for individual miners as usual, though they sampled a great deal of ore on their own account to fill contracts to supply smelters at Denver and other points in the They Meet To-Morrow.

The Order of Railway Telegraphers will be of the Order of Railway Telegraphers will the Order of following lots were sold to the persons named: In block No. 4, lots 1 and 2 to James

There was rather more than the average amount of trading on the Mining Exchange

there was a strong demand for the stock, with few sales. Bidding rose from 57½ to 62½, and at the latter figure 200 shares were transferred, with more wanted.

The following quotations were made on the Mining Exchange:

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loose somewhere.

Holden's Public Sample Works did not do RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS' CONVENTION.

hamed: In block No. 4, lots 1 and 2 to James McChesney at \$9.50 per front foot; lots and 4 to James McChesney at \$9.50 per front foot; lots and 4 to James McChesney at \$9.50 per front foot; lots 5 and 4 to James McChesney at \$9.50 per front foot; lots 5 miles.

The fact that the great Henrietta and Maid of Erin mines were sold to a company of English capitalists for a round sum, has been kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16, 18 and 19 to William J. Kelley at \$9.50 lots 16,

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AND OF greater than every before, finity 2,000,000 greater than every before, finity 2,000,000 greater than every before the same stocks of poor resonant first support of the poor than strong, for the extreme dullness and apathetic course of operators only served to make its one feature of strength all the more conspicuous. If the market itself was uninteresting the street at least had something to discuss in the new conditions which have developed in the fixancial world. Paramount to all other considerations is the practical cessation of gold exports which up to last week were the cause of grave concera in certain circles. It is proper to say, however, that operators who were made timid have always felt a shiver when a drain to Europe was threatened, to say nothing of

have always felt a shiver when a drain to Europe was threatened, to say nothing of its realization. The timid ones, and their name is legion, had the satisfaction of knowing that the only shipment last week was perhaps more expensive to the consignee than any other that had preceded it for months. The half million dollars alluded to having been forwarded early in the week, brokers felt anything but certain that the movement had ended, but as the days went by and no new engagments were reported, they began to engagments were reported, they began to breathe easier, at the same time the finan-cial situation in London showed such unmis-takable improvement and monetary condi-tions here also looked so much better that a tions here also looked so much better that a more cheerful feeling pervaded the Wall street atmosphere than has been the case for some time. Bonds in the open market in London were obtainable at decidedly easy rates, and the weekly showing of the Bank of England was most reassuring; its reserve is above 46 per cent as against less than 42 a year ago, when the official discount rate was 3 per cent, or 1 per cent lower than now.

now.

The process of digesting the mass of securities precipitated upon the London and Continental markets by the collapse of Baring Bros. last fall has been long and tedious, but Bros. last fall has been long and tedious, but it is being steadily accomplished, and now that results are being witnessed two striking facts present themselves for consideration by investors and speculators on this side of the Atlantic. The first is the able financiering of the great bankers of Europe during the late crists, which threatened to involve the whole world in untold misfortunes for a couple of years, and the second is the magnificent record made by the United States, while the Governors of the Bank of England and oth-Governors of the Bank of England and oth ers were endeavoring to minimize the diffi-culties. The sixty millions of gold sent by us alone furnished the machinery to the foreign financiers with which to prose-cute their work. It follows that to

cute their work. It follows that to this timely help is also attributable in a large measure the satisfactory announcement just made by the Bank of England that the guarantees of Baring Bros. will not be called upon for a single assessment, although only a few months ago it was the impression in high quarters in London and Paris that they would be levied upon very heavily.

THE DAY'S TRANSACTIONS.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The general impression that a good bank statement is due today induced considerable covering of shorts this morning and the opening of the market day induced considerable covering of shorts this morning and the opening of the market was made at advances over last night's figures of from % to % per cent and with a comparatively heavy volume of business. At it o'clock the market was quiet, but strong at the best prices reached. The market was less active in the last hour, but the best prices were well maintained and in some cases still better figures were obtained, though in Chicago Gas a fractional loss was suffered in addition to the decline in the first hour. After the issue of the bank statement,

| American Sugar Refinery | 8742 | 8614 | 8748 |
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| Lead Trust | | 1842 | 1854 |
| Atchison | 33 | 3299 | 324 |
| Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Northwestern, common | BANA | 8914 | 8949 |
| Northwestern, common | 10019 | 100場 | 10049 |
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| St. Paul, common | | 0948 | GHIA |
| Silver Builion | | 904 | 804 |
| Missouri Pacific | 4640 | 4514 | 0399 |
| Western Union | | 3013 | 814 |
| North American Co | 154 | 1514 | 1500 |
| Jersey Cantral | 111 | 110 | 111 |
| Jersey Central. C., C. C. & St. Louis | 63 | 62% | 63 |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 1714 | 17ta | 1714 |
| Louisville & Nashville | 7416 | 7416 | 7415 |
| Erie | 20 | 19% | 20 |
| Erie preferred | | | |
| Canada Southern | 49% | 4984 | 4984 |
| Lake Shore | 11006 | 110% | |
| New York Central | 1006 | 100% | 100% |
| New York & New England | 344 | 3444 | 344 |
| Manhattan | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| Northern Pacific, preferred | 244 | 2416 | 2456 |
| | | | |
| Richmond & West Point Terminal | 0048 | 674 | 68 |
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I have been a sufferer from catarrh and general nervous debility for six years. My system was very much run down. I had a disinclination for active exercise. I felt tired and languid. My sleep was not refreshing. I read of and knew some triends the Chinese Herb Remedies had cured, so concluded to try them. They have given perfect satisfaction and I cannot say too much in their praise.

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I was a great sufferer from the piles; had suffered many years. I had tried medicines prescribed by various physicians and numerous patent medicines which were highly recommended for such troubles, but without relief. My pains were unbearable. I could not stand. I concluded to fry the Offinese Herb Remedies. I went under their treatment and it was only a few days before I was entirely relieved of my intense suffering. I found the medicines pleasant to take, and they proved they were as represented. I highly recommend these remedies to the afflicted. A call at my place of business will convince anyone doubting the above.

H. A. BUESING,

April 25, 1801. Southwest Cor. 11th and Corrections



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posted rates were unchanged at 48512 and 48512.

The rates for actual business were as follows: Sixty days, 485; demand, 488; cables

4884;. Commercial bills were 483%@484. Continental bills were quoted as follows: Francs, 5224 @521% and 518%; reichsmarks, 94%@94% and 98%; guilders, 40% and 40%.

CLEARING-HOUSE STATEMENTS. Exchanges, \$95,534,509; balances, \$5,874,892; United states Sub-Treasury balances, \$1,105,-

THE "POST'S" REVIEW.

The Post this afternoon says: Large buying orders from London, the West and Boston, and expectation of a favorable bank statement made a more active market and higher prices for stocks this forenoon. The advance in the first hour was 1/4 to 1/4 per cent on the active list. The sales up to 11 o'clock were 61000 harrs against only 6000 to the second is the first hour was is to lik percent on the first thour was is to lik percent on the first hour was is to lik percent on the first hour was is to lik percent on the first hour was is to lik percent on the first hour was is to lik percent on the first hour was it to lik percent on the first hour was it to lik percent on the first hour was it to lik percent on the first hour was it to lik percent on the first hour was it to lik percent on the first hour was it to lik percent on the first hour was it to lik percent on the first hour was it has been discounted in the percent of the first hour was it has been discounted in the first hour was it has been discounted in the first hour was it has been discounted in the first hour was it has been discounted in the first hour was it has been discounted in the first hour was in the was the lour of half of the gold exported in the was would have been larger but for the first hour was it would have been larger but for the first hour was in the control of the form of the was the lift of the gold exported in the west to June 6 counted in to-day's states and the first hour was presentedly given by a local organ builder, and his playing made such a favorable impression that the heavy outward movement of gold the banks are now in a better condition to met any demand of the pay outward movement of gold the banks are now in a better condition to met any demand the first has a position as in 189. The effect of the flavorable character of the statement, how was the other changes call for. The surplus now is \$10,88,583, against are now in a better condition to met any demand the position and are in nearly as strong a position as in 1899. The effect of the flavorable character of the statement, how have a flavorable character of the stat

MUSICAL MELANGE.

most efficiently directed a large number of concerts during the past season. He is also an able planist and organist and a composer of considerable merit. The others who took part in the programme were Misses Wamhoff, soprano; Belle Mearns, coronetist; Mrs. Russell, accompanist, who played a duet with Mr. Rosen, and Messrs. Chas. Brainhard and F. V. Hoffmann. Master McGlin, a 14-year-old prodigy, played Lizst's Second Rapsodie, in a commendable manner on the piano.

services of Song to Be Given This Evening at the Second Eaptist and Third Congregational Churches—Musicales of the Past Week.

A service of song, which promises to be a very fine one, will be given this evening at the Third Congregational Church. The regular choir, which consists of Mrs. Kamerera, Miss Ruby Shotwell, and Messrs. Brainard and Shotwell, will render the solos and quartettes, while the choruses will be sung by 150 tettes, while the choruses will be sung by 150 Mrs. Kerr, nee Rosen, formerly of this city.

Mr. F. G. Cluttle's engagement with the

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hour. After the issue of the bank statement with its material increase in the surplus re-serves as expected, dulhess came and prices showed no further movement of importance. The market finally closed quiet and strong at the best prices of the day.

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| Atchison. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy | 8949 | 8914 | 8949 | ı |
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| Northwestern, preferred | ****** | | | 1 |
| Rock Island | 734 | 73 | 734 | ı |
| St. Paul, common | 6542 | 6478 | 6548 | ١. |
| Silver Builion | 984 | 984 | 9814 | Ľ |
| Missouri Pacific | 694 | 694 | 6942 | L |
| Union Pacific | | 4542 | 464 | ı |
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| North American Co | | 154 | 1549 | г |
| Jersey Central | 111 | 110 | 111 | H |
| C., C. C. & St. Louis | 63 | 6244 | 63 | Г |
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| Louisville & Nashville | 744 | 7416 | 7416 | ı |
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SOLID VESTIBULED TRAIN

S. E. CORNER BROADWAY AND OLIVE STREET and UNION DEPOT.

J. F. Albrecht's Failure to Pick the Winners Causes His Downfall.

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bad collected His from one and \$100 from the other, but according to the claim of 7624 mer H. H. Cordes of the milling company, bed did not turn in any of the money. Other statements showing where various amounts were embessed from the possession of the other by the money. Other statements showing where various amounts of the juice and sweeten. To one quart of combon of BEGAN SIX MONTES ABO.

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Rumphrey Jones, who Friday morning so seriously cut James Farrier at Main and Cherry streets, was arrested yesterday by Officers Willow and McDon-

warrant for fraud was issued yesterday against Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep against Robert Madheimer. The de-Estep against Robert Madheimer. The defendant, a young man, was arrested on Thursday afternoon at the corner of Fourteenth and Pine streets. Officer Bernstorff taking him into custody at the residence of a lady who he was endeavoring to victimize. His scheme was to represent himself as a salesman for an Eastern dry goods house and offered to sell a silk dress for 9. By obtaining \$1 in advance his purpose was accomplished and the dress was never delivered. Yesterday it was learned that on the 2d inst. he victimized Mrs. Emma Fiynn, 1008 North Thirteenth street. To-day Mrs. Flynn identified the prisoner in the hold-over and swore out a warrant charging him with fraud. The young man, when arrested, admitted his guilt, saying that he was a stranger in the city, out of money and unable to obtain profitable employment.

Engene Brown, foreman in the stables of the Cass avenue street car line, was made detent in an action for assault and battery

HOW TO RAT STRAWBERRIES.

Dainty Dishes That May Be Prepared for

the Summer Table.

Every spring we repeat the old, old saying, "Doubtless God might have made a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless he never did." There is nothing in all the world of dainties that can surpass it, and all mankind unite in chanting its praises.

Just now we are in the happy season when they are offered to us in market and on every corner, and surely never were they so delightful to eye and taste. There is no fruit that can be served in a greater variety of styles than this same favorite berry. While they are cheap and plentiful, and while they are at their best in quality, they only need to be placed in a crystal dish and accompanied by powdered sugar to tempt the most fatidious appetite.

It is usually a mistake to place them on

cold, and with sweet cream.

mphrey Jones Arrested.

mphrey Jones, who Friday morning eriously cut James Farrier at Main Cherry streets, was arrested yes by Officers Willow and McDon-The prisoner is now in the holdover at four Courts, awaiting the result of aption for a warrant charging him with lit with intent to kill. Jones, a colored disputed with Farrier, another teams—disputed with Farrier, another teams—disputed with regard to the right of way, but the straing in the syrup, but not boiling.

RUSSIAN STUPIDITY SENDS GOOD CITI-

KENS HERE.

Jow Refugees in Palestine, England and the Argentine Republic—A Fifth Av-enue Idyl—Barrett of Hassachusetts— The Herry Honarch's Palace.

MAN FROM TRANS-BAIKAL isn't every public man who can afford to dispense with the inight of the note-book.

Mr. Ingalls' determination reminds me of Mr. Ingalls' determination remines me or an amusing experience I had once with a pretty well-known man, who is President of a big musical society, about whose plans I was sent to get an interview.

"There is nothing to tell, absolutely nothing," said the President, suavely. "I wish to keep the society out of the news-papers as much as possible."

I know a woman who was very much as tonished recently at receiving a notification from a savings bank to the effect that there was upon its books the neat little sum of \$2,600 to her credit, which was likely to be outlawed if she didn't step up and claim it pretty soon. She was utterly astounded and hadn't the remotest recollection of putting any money in the bank, but the books showed that she must have deposited \$500 and forgotten all about it. The rest was interest, which had accumulated for twenty. terest, which had accumulated for twenty

Years.
Very unusual, you think? Not a bit of it.
A savings bank man told me, when I was
speaking to him about this case, that a large

Six parties of the section. Approximate of the section of the sect like this, sir. One evening, as I was through wid me work, along comes two young gentlements and the St. Louis breadth winners know it, hence the unanhould 'em.

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SETTLEMENT EFFECTED.

THE MILBURN MANUFACTURING CO REACHES AN AGREEMENT.

"Oh! you didn't let her see you," said the attorney. "You did your courting on the

torney.
Witness said she never did. "We all talk,"

said she.

Judge Valliant, while not passing on Sailie's housekeeping, and in the absence of a statue regulating a woman's social intercourse with her neighbors, found that Sailie had kept within the pale of the law.

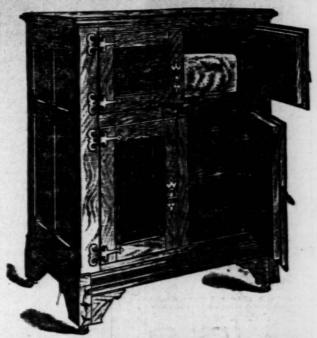
He took his capture coolly, and admitted that he bop of one piece with butter and place he been getting away with the company with an electron the corner ont. Cut into shapes with a cut the about four inches wide, and bake in a great of the bank's profits came from deposits about the company would compromise on these terms. He was told that he would have to make his proposition to the company.

Beat His Wife and Child.

Emil Wagner, Bring at 1007 Geyer avenue, was fined 25 and costs in the First District Police Court yesterdery and by the court of the company and the state of policy to the state of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a bandonsed or fregotian by the depositors, and the part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits and the part of the bank's profits came from deposits and the part of the bank's profits came from deposits and the part of the bank's profits came from deposits when I deposit or a finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits when I deal the part of the bank's profits came from deposits when I deal the part of the bank's profits came from deposits when I deal the part of the bank's profits came from deposits when I deal the part of the bank's profits came from deposits with the finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits with the finite part of the bank's profits came from deposits which the part of the bank's profits

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TON C. HAINS.

KILLED HIS BEST FRIEND. these organizations less morning to escort the body to Washington.

Thornton C. Hains, who killed his friend, is morning to escort the body to Washington. Hannegan had been almost inseparable for a long time, although the elder Hannegan dis-approved of the intimacy. The father thought

JAPAN'S RARE

at the Exposition

ANCIENT IVORIES ms for an Art Colle

A SPLENDID DISPLAY OF LACO

Has Never Been Excelled Description of Some of Antiques Which Visitors

St. Louisians and their guests est treat in an artistic dire ever been spread before them been offered to any city in this c prepared by the gentleman wh fisplay at our Exposition.



It is intended to use stands pre-eminent among the carth as the queen of decorat Japenese count their designs be no matter how bigarre they may be a second to the s roes through them the drift

ILLUSTRATED THEMES Peonies and chrysanthemums, seven autumn-weeds, these all and motifs of the original Chin the natural objects, which the well have chosen for their decora There are rock and water-scene There are rock and water-scene with fishes, turties, cranes, he ants, the Uguisu (Japanese night other singing birds, the Sacred is to the Japanese what the eaglems, insects in motion rest, the animals of the Chrat, buil, tiger, rabbit, draghorse, goat, monkey, cock, d boar), as well as the elephant cock, for which the Buddhist cock, for which the B cock, for which the Butturns, in the Japanese coat-of-arms, at in every material, bronze, wooseven woven fabrics. To the grabelongs the presentation of the

a nock of wild geese, the awarent and other natural incidents.

The Chinese were rather awkwa always true to nature in depicting jects. The Japanese, however in the beautiful scenery of land the exquisite models for less decorations, and the pictures, they adorn their vases, urns, tray and embroidered screens are the of an innate refinement, of a closing eye and a tender love for TAMOUS IVORY NETZURES
The feudal nobles of Japan
themselves the patrons of art,
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home with unique lacquers and
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and peerless ceramics. What we
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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1891.

JAPAN'S RARE ART.

St. Louislans and their guests of the autommal carnival season have in store the rarest treat in an artistic direction that has ever been offered to any city in this country. This treat is now being patiently and generously prepared by the gentleman who so kindly volunteered to again take charge of the art display at our Exposition.

Mr. S. A. Coale, Jr., is an enthusiastic lover and liberal patron of art in all its various branches. He has followed the seductive goddess to all her principal marts, as well as over the tedious byways of the far-off Orient, and has wooed and won her treasures with mad has a state of the principal marts, as well as the least impaired by its long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as delicate and lustrous as when it filled the shelves of the Japanese bazaar.

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seums. It is intended to use the sculptureroom for this purpose, and the various
groups of priceless articles will be arranged
in some twenty or thirty glass cases. China
is the original cradie of these branches of
artistic industry, but Japan, the sister nation, shaped some of its own art after
Chinese models, and soon excelled the leader
in every detail. The Japan of one hundred,
two hundred and three hundred years ago
stands pre-eminent among the nations of the
earth as the queen of decorative art. The
Japenese count their designs by legions; but
no matter how bizarre they may be, there
goes through them the drift of some heroic
legend of Japanese saga, of some historical
reminiscence of mythological incident, intelligible to those familiar with the history of
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ILLUSTRATED THEMES.

Peonies and chrysanthemums, the Iris and the Lotus-flower, the graceful Bamboo, crippled pines, the branches of the Mume plum and the Magnolia, the Kerria and the wild cherry, the creeping Glycine and the so-called seven autumn-weeds, these are the forms and motifs of the original Chinese art, and the natural objects, which the Japanese as well have chosen for their decorative designs. There are rock and water-scenes in gardens, with fishes, turties, cranes, herons, pheasents, the Uguisu (Japanese nightingale), and with fishes, turtles, cranes, herons, pheas-ants, the Uguisu (Japanese nightingale), and other singing birds, the Sacred Stork, which is to the Japanese what the eagle is to Ameri-cans, insects in motion and at rest, the animals of the Chinese zodiac rat, bull, tiger, rabbit, dragon, serpent, horse, goat, monkey, cock, doe and wild boar), as well as the elephant and the pea-cock, for which the Buddhist and Chinese example, the homeward flight or alighting of a flock of wild geese, the awakening of nature and other natural incidents.

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The Chinese were rather awkward, and not always true to nature in depicting these objects. The Japanese, however, found in the beautiful scenery of their own and the exquisite models for their peerless decorations, and the pictures with which they adorn their vases, arms, trays, cabinets and embroidered screens are the expression of an innate refinement, of a closely observing eye and a tender love for nature's charms.

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The feudal nobles of Japan constituted themselves the patrons of art, and every Baron employed his retainers, who filled his home with unique lacquers and costiy embroideries, silk brocades, artistic furniture and peeriess ceramics. What we shall see at the exposition will be a magnificent collection of the ornamental art productions of china and Japan from the Arcaic period down to the present day, and wholly non-commercial in character, so rare have they become. By the war, the Japanese Government has agents stationed at every important center of the globe who are commissioned to buy up at any price every genuine object of Japaneses art to be returned to that country and serve as a model to the famous from the present day, and to restore their handicraft to the high standard of two or three centuries ago.

I will briefly enumerate the various departments: There will be a case of the famous from the girdle. Men and animals, singly and in groups and in various positions, flowers, etc., are copied in these netsukes. The humorous element predominates. Netsuke, especially those of ivory, are the dearest in price of all the petty knicknacks of Japanese art. Another phase of this particular department is the bone-carying, tortises are an entire of the present day, and in residual feature. Fictures from the masters of themse of any price of super greatly in the same and the same high entered to the first capture of the present day and in price of all the petty knicknacks of Japanese art. Another phase of this particular department is the bone-carying, tortises are copied in these neutral experiences of the first cases will be shown the beauntful exponents of the first period to the first cases will be shown the beauntful exponents of the first period of the first period to the

JAPAN'S RARE ART.

Blue and White Nankin, etc., etc., will be shown in groups.

Other cases will contain specimens of enamely, both solid and colosonne, as they are called. They are simply priceless. In the Japanese tongue this decorative enamel ware of the strength of

It is by these properties, apart from their artistic adornment, that Japanese lacquer ware may be distinguished from European Co. have made a splendid impres-

branches. He has followed the seductive goddess to all her principal marts, as well as over the tedious byways of the far-off Orient, and has wooed and won her treasures with much of the tender chivalry with which a passionate lover surrounds his adored.

The great distinctive feature of this year's art exhibit, a surpassing of all former efforts, will be an elatorate display of the wonderful art industries, the decorative handicrafts of China and Japan. The scope is a comprehensive one, but it is worked out with a fineness of touch and delicacy of fibre only possessed by the connoisseur, and the visitors of the great Exposition will gaze with wonder upon an exhibit of as rare and priceless gems of Oriental art as are found only in the oldest and richest European muchon the least impaired by its long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure to the brine of the deep, but as long exposure tor

good taste to indulge in such trifles.

The lacquer work was one of the chief industries of the feudal Japanese household. When a daughter was born to one of the baronial families the retainer set to work at once to prepare the pieces for the marriage dower, and it may sound paradoxical, but it is true, nevertheless, two or three years were often consumed in making a little pillbox, such as I have described, and the retainer had his hands full to complete the work by the time the young lady was marwork by the time the young lady was mar-riageable. Many coats of lacquer were put on, sometimes twenty or more. No new coat was applied until the last one was thoroughly dry. This is determined by the condensation and disappearance of moisture after breath-ing on the smooth surface.

and disappearance of moisture after breathing on the smooth surface.

Strange as it may seem, the drying of all genuine lacquer-coats must take piace in a damp unwarmed atmosphere inside of a chest, cupboard or chamber. The chests and cupboard shelves were dampeaed with a wet cloth before the articles were put in to dry. The ware is rubbed and polished after and single coating. That the lacquer is polsonous many of my readers will know and strangers who come in contact with it experience a swelling of the neck, face and arms, which, while not dangerous, is often very painful. Even breathing in the air of a room with a freshly lacquered panel or celling has often the same dire, results.

A prickling sensation goes with the swelling which makes it intensely disagreeable.

A prickling sensation goes with the swelling which makes it intensely disagreeable. You may not have heard of the old fable which exists in Japan in regard to the gathering of the lac. "Three men are necessary to do the work, and they put their house and their affairs in order, and take leave of their families and friends before they set to work. The first runs to the tree with an ax and cuts a hole into the bark: the second approaches

the bucket and runs away with it."

The ladies' division ''par excellence'' will undoubtedly be the magnificient display of Japanese textiles, among them many notable products of silk, gold and silver weavings; in fact it was nearly always gold and silver, that formed either the woof or the web of these costly fabrics, and they had to be burned in order to extract the precious metal from them. During the fundal period each noble household had also its own weaver, and only one piece was woved of a superior of the second sup

noble household had also its own weaver, and only one piece was woved of a certain pattern, so that there are no duplicates. Various brocades of fantastic designs will be shown in this collection, together with several superb screens, samples of the wonderful silk embroidery, in which the Japanese are inimitable. The most surprising effects in colors are produced by an ingenious combination of flat embroidery and feather stitch. One screen in particular is a very gem of rare perfection with its ery and feather stitch. One screen in particular is a very gem of rare perfection with its delicately trelissing vines and tracery with birds and butterfiles of truly realistic splendor. The finest works of this kind are done by men, and as one walks through the streets of Kioto, Nagoya and other cities he will see men and boys at work at their embroidery frames in front of the houses.

A DEMASCUS BLADE. Another rare exhibit will be that of Japan-ese swords and other prehistoric weapons, all precious heirlooms and cabinet pieces of centuries. There is a sword with a blade of



sion upon that part of the public that has filled the garden. The organization is an exceptionally strong one in all points, and the work of the individuals is bright, artistic

and thoroughly pleasing.

Miss Addie Cora Reed brings personal attractiveness, artistic finish and fine capabilities to her work. Miss Ames Sherwood has proved her cleverness, Miss Baker does admirable work, and Broderick, Harold, Rising,

Musical Director Simonson is negotiating Musical Director Simonson is negotiating for a barytone to be added to the company. The Saturday afternoon matinees promise to be very popular. The first was largely at-tended. The Grand Opera-house orchestra, under the leadership of Prof. Knabel, is giv-

The first runs to the tree with an ax and cuts a hole into the bark; the second approaches even in more of a hurry than the first with a backet and a tapping-tube to tap the tree. The third waits from afar until the bucket is full, then comes at break-neck speed, seizes the bucket and runs away with it."

The first runs to the tree with an ax and cuts a hole into the promances.

COULISSE CHAT.

It is stated that Henry Irving's sons have given up their plans to enter into other pursuits than the stage, and both will become professionals. They are said to inherit some of their father's talent.

success.
Minnie Maddern Fiske has written a play
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PRINCESS LEON'S BALL,

most noticeable detail of this costume was the huge bat in blue tulle trimmed with high upstanding plumes. The young Princess de Ligne was attired in a most delicious costume, that of a Louis XV., or rather Watter or the Princesses Radzivill, Princess Dominique, appeared as a Japanese lady of tem, D. C.

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of the skull, and his case was known to be hopeless. The scalp had been lifted from almost haif of the bead and the skull was laid bare, displaying a large hole crushed through it. The Captain's suffering was great and opiates were administered to allay the pain. The sinking man was then removed to Providence Hoppital and the surgeons had prepared to parform an operation when the Captain breathed his last.

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more in advance and on all sums deposited with the ASSOCIA-TION from \$50 and upwards to \$5000 from one to twelve months' time, on notes and paid up certificates, secured by first deeds of trust of the Company. Any part or all of your money can be drawn upon 30 days' written notice, with INTEREST to date. Bring your idle MONEY at once; don't leave it in Bank at 3 per cent when we will pay you 6 per cent.

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WM. ZINK, Sec'y, 714 Pine Street.

Of January Place,

Thursday, June 25, 12 M

163 Lots, One 12-Room Mansion With 10 Acres.

These are the choicest Lots in Ferguson.

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CHOICEST RESIDENCE PROPERTY IN THE CITY.

All Improvements Guaranteed.

Olive Street Cable and Lindell Electric Road Land You on the Ground.

We are offering this property at prices that will yield you a profit in

1005 Chestnut Street

These lots are high and surrounded by handsome residences, have water and sewer and the best street car service in the city, being one and two blocks north of Washington av. Electric Line, and two blocks south of the Easton av. Cable Line. Will be sold on terms of one-third eash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest on deferred

Immediately after the above sale, at 5 o'clock p. m., we will sell 80 lots on Union and Spaulding avs., two blocks north of the Christian Brothers' College. Terms of sale, \$50 cash and \$10 per month. THE WORKINGMAN'S CHANCE! The above terms make this the best opportunity ever offered to men to secure a lot on which to build a ne. Better than building associations. Attend this sale and secure

W. L. BALSON & SON, 904 Olive. MEAGHER & NAGLE, Ninth and Chestnut. RATHELL REAL ESTATE AUCTION CO., 810 Olive,

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

B SALE-Fine lot, 75x153 feet, north side Pake

gant Corner on Washington Av.

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low price.
PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st. FOR SUBDIVISION. East of Tower Grove Park, several acre tracts, etc., rith 3 street fronts each.

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Stop at This Corner!

210x150, southwest corner Morgan and Pendleton; only \$65. This is your change. J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

518 N. 6th st. Clayton av., bet. Taylor and Newstead,

McCANN-STALEY R. E. Co.,

1011 Chestnut st. 400x170 on Morgan St.

WILHELM'S HOHE! 108 Beautiful Lots,

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, '91,

Arsenal st., Compton av.,

Virginia av. and Louisiana av

For Sale--Fair Avenue.

FOR SALE--NICE FARM.

STORAGE.

1723 and 1725 Morgan St.,

STORING FINE FURNITURE

Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co., 1723 and 1725 Morgan St. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos.-

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION. FOR SALE-Florida phosphate lands. J. ?
Breut, P. O. Box 670, St. Louis. FOR SALE-Medical batteries and battery solut Star Electric Works, 1129 Olive st.

WANTED-To borrow \$1,000 to \$19,000. P. O. Box 670, St. Louis. 23 WANTED-Girl to do general housework; family of 2. Call 3844 Delmar av. 66 WANTED-Situation by an experienced cook in good family. 1106 N. 13th st. 49 WANTED-A girl for general housework: a good home for a good girl. 1800 Park av. 66
WANTED-Situation by a boy as candy maker; will go anywhere. Address C 56, this office. 42

2954 DICKSON ST.—Furnished 2d-story from 13 3539 PAGE AV.-Nicely fur. front room with

VANDEVENTER AVENUE OPENING.

mily located, southern exposure; will sell either 35 or 75 feet, if bought at once, for \$67.50.

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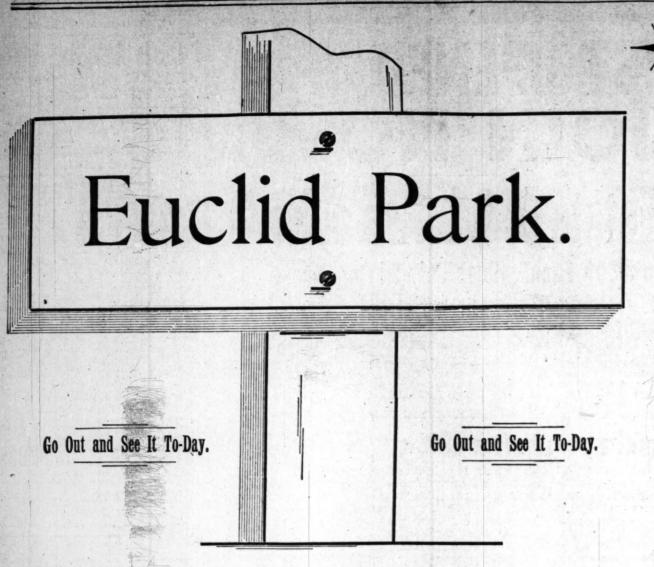
A full block of ground on the 'Frisce R. R., opposide cotton compress property; 1,300 front feet at a may price. ages to property owners are paid, will, it is said, amount to \$75,000, although the distance is only two blocks. The Board of Public Improvements drafted the bill and sent it to the Municipal Assembly, but the opponents of it claim that the property owners were never given a hearing in the matter. The South Side people have been clamoring for years for a single-fare route to the Fair Grounds and Base Hall park and thought they were going to get it when this bill was introduced, as the Lindell Railway Co. have promised to extend their Vandeventer avenue line so as to connect with their Chouteau avenue line as soon as the contemplated opening of Vandenter auenue is made, and to carry passengers over both roads for one fare. The Council's Committee on Public Improvements is to have a meeting for the purpose of hearing both sides of the question next Tuesday afternoon.

Would be clearing sale prices knocked in the head. Come and see this week. GLORE, 708 to 712 Franklin avenue.

SAND COMPANIES IN COURT. tesult of an Attempt to Fight the Sand

Trust.

The new Missouri Sand Co. filed a suit in the United States Circuit Court yesterday against the Union Sand Co. This is the result of the war which began about two weeks ago, when the Union Sand Co. began to fight the trust on prices of sand which is taken from the river in front of the city. The plaintiff company, by W. B. Craft, its President, states that Henry Schultz, a citizen of Milwaukee, Wis., patented a sand pump and screen in March, 1878. It was a method raising sand from the bed of the river by a strong suction and carring it in pipes to a barge over which it poured, the water running off, leaving the sand on the barge. Mr. Craft says he bought the rights to use the machinery in territory of fifty miles radius from the St. Louis Court-house, in May, 1809.



A SUBDIVISION

Of 104 beautiful lots of the late magnificent home site of Samuel Cupples, Esq., situated two blocks north of Easton Avenue, between King's Highway Boulevard, Euclid Avenue, Cote Brilliante Avenue and Spaulding Avenue. Entirely covered and surrounded by stately and majestic Oaks, Maples, Lindens, Poplars, Magnolias, Shrubbery and Fruit Trees of all kinds. In addition to the great natural beauty of this tract, the "Euclid Park Improvement

. All the City Improvements

Necessary and desirable, such as first-class Telford Carriage Drives, Granitoid Sidewalks, Curb and Gutter, City Water, Sewers, etc.

Lots will be sold at Private Sale in widths of 40 feet or more by depth of 142 feet 6 inches to 15-foot alley. Strict building restrictions. Terms, one-third cash.

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Take Easton Avenue Cable and inspect the property at once.

Further information can be obtained by apply-

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CONTINUED SALE To Close Estate GEO. SHIELDS, Deceased

97 RESIDENCE LOTS

A-u-c-t-i-o-n-! CLIFTON HEIGHTS,

2 P. M., Wednesday, June 17. Four minutes north of station. Three minutes from Forest Park. Forty-one accommodation trains daily. Fare to Union Depot only

Churches, City Schools and Stores all convenient. Terms unusually easy. Every lot must positively be sold. Take 1:80 Missouri Pacific Accommodation. Free ride.

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J. G. EMBREE, Pres't. E. J. STANNUS, Treas., GEO. F. BERGFELD, Sec'y, Embree-McLean Car'ge Co. Consieman-Stannus R. E. Co. Bergfeld-Parker R. E. Co.

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Shares \$300 each. Dues \$1 per month. Interest 4 per cent. Premium limited to \$1 per share. No premium deducted; you get \$300 net on each share upon which you borrow. This is your opportunity to get stock in an association where your dues, interest and premium upon the amount you borrow will amount to just about what you are now paying out for rent. Own your own home. Do so by subscribing for stock and buying through the "Forrest."

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A GRAND PUBLIC MEETING

Of the association will be held Monday Evening, June 15, 1891, at office, 1027 Chestnut street.

By-Laws Will Be Adopted at This Meeting.

Come and bring your friends. Competent speakers will be present and explain the workings of the association. The first payment of dues will be received at this meeting.

THE BRADY DIVORCE CASE.

An Airing of the Marital Troubles of Kansas City Couple.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 13.-The trial of the divorce suit of John F. Brady against Annie M. Brady began in the Circuit Court to-day. divorce suit of John F. Brady against Annie
M. Brady began in the Circuit Court to-day.
Brady is the proprietor of a lottery and is
worth \$30,000. Mrs. Brady was a widow when she met the plaintiff in Chicago in 1883. She came to Kansas City with him and in 1886 drew; \$300,000 on a lottery ticket. With this she purchased property and Brady started a lottery company. Many charges and counter charges are made. Brady claims that he was never legally married to the woman and introduces depositions to prove that she has been criminally intimate with other men, notably Edward J. Watson, a Fullman conductor. The defendant claims that Brady has trumped up the charges as to her charges are that witnesses have been hired to take has trumped up the charges as to her char-acter; that witnesses have been hired to tes-tify against her, and that Brady has dishon-estly secured a great portion of her property. Brady claims that he was only 14 years of age Brady claims that he was only 24 years of age when he met the defendant, then Mrs. Cravs, who was 82, and that it was through her machinations that he was induced to live with her. She claims that immediately after their marriage, which was only a common law marriage, that Brady began a systematic persecution to force her to give him the property which she had bought with the lottery money. She claims that he abused her and called her vile names, but that after she brought suit for divorce, which she subsequently dismissed, he repented until he got the property that he

The Davis Monument.

Nashville, Tenn., June 18,—The committee of the Southern Press Association having in charge the raising of funds for the Davis monument are greatly encouraged at the outlook. A very general effort will be made on the 18th to raise the required funds.

The matter has been discussed in almost sault and battery, denies that she assaulted Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke's house at 1726 Division to get some valuables which belonged to her. Mrs. Placke, she states, would not give them up, and called her an improper name, and attempted to assault and battery, denies that she assaulted Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke's house at 1726 Division to get some valuables which belonged to her. Mrs. Placke, she states as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke's house at 1726 Division to get some valuables which belonged to her. Mrs. Placke, she states, would not give them up, and called her an improper name, and attempted to assault the statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke's house at 1726 Division to get some valuables which belonged to her. Mrs. Placke, she states, would not give them up, and called her an improper name, and attempted to assault the statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke she went to Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she assaulted Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is that she went to Mrs. Placke as charged, with a club. Her statement is

every hamlet, and various modes adopted to every namiet, and various modes adopted to accomplish the desired end. The plan most generally adopted, however, has been through the appointment of committees, who will devote the whole of the 18th to the work of soliciting and collecting the funds.

The Globe's Prices Knock Would-Be Clear

Boys' good wearing pants, 19c and 25c; all wool Cheviot and Cassimere pants, 50c, 75c and \$1. Boys' long pants, all styles, 50c to \$5. GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The Lucas Ship.

John A. Cahill has just returned from the Lucas ship. He was invited to go to Memphis about a month ago, and the result of his visit and presentation of the great sub-ject has been that some fifteen of the leading business people of the Bluff City have sub-scribed for \$100,000 worth of the stock. Be-sides this valuable aid Mr. Cahill has suc-ceeded in securing about \$250,000 of valuable real estate for his company contiguous to the city of Memphis, several acres of which lie along the riverfront with the high blurs some thirty feet above the high water of the river. He says that there is now little doubt about the success of the enterprise, as Eastern cap italists are already interested in its success.

The Other Side.

Miss Ellen Downey of 1708 Division, against whom a warrant was sworn out last Friday by Mrs. Elizabeth Placke on a charge of assault and battery, denies that she assaulted

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

MOUNT AUBURN AUCTION SALES AGGRE-GATING NEARLY \$50,000.

The Past Week's Business the Heaviest on Record—Sales of Over One and Three-quarters of a Million Dollars—All Round Pointers on Values.

resterday afternoon was truly a bonanza for the people who went out there and bought, for of all the property that has been disposed of at public sale this year, that which was Wade Real Estate Co. was by far the best and cheapest at the purchase prices of anything in the way of building sites which the auctioneers have hammered down. The prices were low beyond the most conservative estimates of values, and why the owners continued selling was a surprise to every person in attendance who knew anything about the value of property, but the firm's reputation for fair dealing toward the people was at stake, and rather than subject it to adverse criticism they continued to sacrifice their property. Although the sun was very hot there was a good crowd present. A tent was pitched for shade and carriages provided for the convenience of ladies in attendance. There was a band of music upon the grounds and plenty of refreshments, including an abundance of ice water carried around in buckets, nothing being omitted for the convenience of the bidders and spectators numbering fully three hundred.

Home was a factory box factory box factory is to be erected in its place.

Michigan avenue — West side, between Haven and krauss streets, a two-story eightroom dwelling, with 50x138 feet of ground, house numbered 6709, renting at \$25 per month, the property of Mr. George W. Cralg; both one of the following sales:

Texas avenue—No. 3516, between Miami and Potomac streets, a two story brick residence containing six rooms with lot 2x119 feet. Sold for \$2,500 from Ernest Bruenemann to Ernest Lay, who purchased for a home.

Pleasant street—No. 4247, between Penrose and Ferry streets. A two story frame cottage containing five rooms and lot 28x128 feet; sold for \$1,500 from Henry B. Sloensner to Frank L. Landzettel, who bought for a home.

No. 3616, between Miami and Potomac streets, a two story brick residence containing six rooms with lot 2x119 feet. Sold for \$2,500 from Mrs. Margaret Coffey, sold at \$50 per foot to Fred A. Miller. Mr. Miller will improve this low to twent the wast of ground, home.

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persons. Lanham & Sutton cried the bids. In all there was a frontage of 3,506 feet sold for sums aggregating \$47,478.35. The DETAILS.

The sale was opened on Easton avenue, south side, sixty-two feet east of Hamilton, where the ground is divided into lots fronting 50 feet by an average depth of 128 feet. Commencing at this point and continuing east along the north line of Faston avenue, the sales ware as follows:

the same ouyer, at \$15.30 a 100t; 10ts Nos. 8 and 9, at \$20, to Joseph A. Bauer; 10 and 11, at \$20, to Thos. H. Warren; 12, at \$19, to Miss Jessie Wilton; No. 18, at \$18.75, to Wm. Kring; 14, at \$18, to Mrs. M. A. Lowther; lots 15 and 16 to Chas. F. Irving at \$17; lot 17 to T. W. Saddler at \$17.50; northwest corner

Penny.

Easton avenue—South side, between Flor-Easton avenue—South side, between Florence and Clara avenues, 100x233, to Thomas B. Miller, at \$14.25,
Theodosia avenue—South side, between Goodfellow and Hamilton, lots 50x130: Lots 23 and 24, near Goodfellow, to Thomas H. Warren, at \$10.50; continuing west, lots 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, to Wm. Goldstein, at \$10.75; lots 30 and 31, to Thomas H. Warren, at \$11, lots 32 and 33, to Michael Mackey, at \$10.25; lots 34, 85, 36, 37 and 38, to A. K. Florida, at \$10.50; southeast corner of Hamilton and Theodosia avenues, to James H. Keefe at

\$13.50.

Southwest corner of Theodosia and Goodfellow to Catherine Schlieper at \$15.

North side of Theodosia, between Goodfellow and Hamilton, selling enstward, lots
\$, 4, 5, 6 and 7, high ground, to Thomas B.
Miller at \$10.25; lots 8 and 9 to C. H. McMillen
at \$10.25; lots 12 and 18 to W. Goldstein at
\$10.25 lots 12 and 18 to W. Goldstein at at \$10.25; lots 12 and 13 to Wm. Goldstein at \$10.25; lots 10 and 11 to Mrs. M. A. Lowther at \$10; lots 14 and 15 to Mary Smith at \$10.25; Nos. 16, 17, 18 and 19 to J. V. Little at \$10.50

northeast corner of Theodosia and Hamilton 100x121, to Thomas H. West at \$13. PURCHASED A VALUELE CORNER.

Judge Fisher, appreciating the remarkable business growth of Easton avenue and the handsome residences that are being business growth of Easton avenue and the handsome residences that are being constructed along Union avenue, which it is proposed to have reconstructed into a fine boulevard all the way south to Forest Park, has purchased the southwest corner of Easton and Union avenues, at \$35 a foot, from Wm. L. Balson, and he is going to improve the property for business the neighborhood. Ground north of this, within a couple of blocks of Easton avenue, was sold at \$15 a foot early this spring, while \$35 to \$45 per foot is asked for building sites on Union avenue south of Easton.

or. Charles Ludwig, who purchased the prem-

ises for a home.

Finney avenue—Nos. 4272 and 4274, four flats, occupying 567:132 feet of ground, renting at \$1,080 a year, the property of H. J. Lanniman, sold for \$10,000 to Eleanora Bogy, who

F. W. Mott & Co report the following sale: Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad track— East side, between the tracks and the Mississippi River, a one and one-half-story four-room brick dwelling, with 40x300 feet of ground, house numbered 6301 Water street, renting at 59 per month, the property of Mr. Joseph Debigare; sold for \$2,000 to the Walker

Ryan & Sheppard report Oak Hill avenue-Northwest corner of east of Clay avenue, 50x217 feet of ground at \$20 a foot cash from Hugh McCoy to Wm. H. Shea, who bought to improve.

The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the

following sales: St. Louis avenue—No. 4818, a six-room on are nue the sales were as follows:
and 3, at \$19.50 a foot, to Wm. Tierney;
at \$19.50, to W. Penny; 6 and 7, to
the buyer, at \$18.50 a foot; lots Nos. 8
th \$20, to Joseph A. Bauer; 10 and 11, at
Thos. H. Warren; 12, at \$19, to Miss
Wilton; No. 18, at \$18.75, to Wm. Kring;
\$18, to Mrs. M. A. Lowther; lots
6 to Chas. F. Irving at \$12; lot 17 to T.
business purposes.

ousiness purposes.
C. R. H. Davis has purchased of Mrs. Nannie Easton and Goodfellow avenues, lots 19 and 20, fronting 115 feet on Easton avenue, to D. O'Keefe at \$22.75; lot 18 at \$18.50 to W. W. Penny. \$6,000 each upon this property.
Henry Hiemenz, Jr., reports the following

ales: Gravois avenue—No. 2617, between Sidney sales:
Gravois avenue—No. 2617, between Sidney and Lynch streets, a three-story brick building, occupied for business and residence purposes, with lot Zxi17, owned by John Brohan, sold to Adam Vierheller for \$5,500. The property rents for \$600 per year.
Fairview avenue—North side, between Cabane and Busch avenues, 2xi67, owned by Thos. Shepperd, sold to John A. Glassey for \$7.75 per foot.

Andreas & Gerst report the following sales: Lee avenue—North side, between Prairie and Warne avenues, a two-story six-room frame dwelling, with 50xi08 feet of ground, house numbered 3849, the property of Mr. John W. Dawes, sold for \$7,800 to Mr. Owen H. Shanafelt.

Lee avenue—North side, between Gano and Prairie avenues, a two-story five-room frame deality and the state of ground house.

Prairie avenues, a two-story five-room frame dwelling, with 25x105 feet of ground, house numbered 2837, the property of Mrs. Annie Steuterman, sold for \$2,800 to Mr. John W.

Daves.

SOUTH SIDE.

Chippewa street—A lot 624x177½ feet on the southwest corner of Louisiana avenue, sold for \$1,281, from Espenschied & Machin to Judge T. F. W. Zimmermann, who intends improving the location with buildings.

Nebraska avenue—2x120 feet of ground on the east side, between Itaaka and Termination streets, sold for \$1,000 from Mrs. Amelia Jobe to Edward H. Fisher.

Caroline street—South side, between California avenue and Joab street, a two-story, seven-room brick dwelling with 2x121 feet of ground, house number 2808, the property of Daniel Evans, sold for \$3,600 to August B. Kammann, purchased for residence purposes.

ground, house numbered 3504; the property of Walter B. Douglass, sold for \$5,000 to Dr. A. Roulf, purchased for a home.

L. V. Cartan & Co. reported the following sales among others aggregating \$45,140.

Chouteau avenue—No. 1815, a three story brick dwelling and stable with 88x150 feet of ground for \$9,000 from Mr. Theo Salornge to Dr. Charles Lawing who purchased the premi. Pennsylvania avenue-No. 3137, between Juanita and Wyoming streets, a one-story four room brick dwelling house, with lot 25x125, owned by Charles Emds, sold to Henry

Fairview avenue—North side, between Cabanne and Busch avenue, lot 25x167, owned by Thomas Shepperd, sold to Laughlin Smith for \$7.75 per foot.
Cherokee place—East side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, lot 25x185, owned by the Empire Investment Co., sold at \$16 a foot to Miss Hannora McNealis, who will improve with a home.

Dayton street—North side, between Ewing and Garrison avenues, a two-story eightroom stone front dwelling, with 2x118 feet of ground, house numbered 2919, renting for
\$50 per month, the property of Mrs. Mary
C. Parker of St. Charles, Mo., sold for \$5,000
to Michael Callahan, who will occupy the
place as his future home.

Westminster place—South side, \$50 feet west
of Vandeventer avenue, a \$5x142-foot lot,
owned by Geo, T. Parker, sold at \$75 per foot
to John B. Holman, who will improve this
ground with an elegant three-quarter resi-

lence costing \$12,000 A tract of 47 acres of land known as the

A tract of 4 acres of land known as the Gummersell Tract on north side of Ladue road about one and a half miles west of Clayton, beautiful high grounds under a high state of cultivation; owned by Wm. H. Gummersell, purchased by Dr. A. H. Vordick for \$6000 for speculative purposes. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following real estate transfers wer 25 ft. on Preasant av., city block 2428; warranty deed.
Philip Heifert and wife to Fred Recker, 25 ft. on Pleasant av., city block 2428; warranty deed.
Philip Heifert and wife to Hy Becker, 23 ft. on Pleasant av., city block 2428; warranty deed.
Abraham iVictor and wife to Martha E. Bobb. 25 ft. on Poplar st., city block 444 N.; quit claim. deed
Herman Eisenhardt and wife to John A.
Braffee, 30 ft. on Aubert st., city block
3964 warranty deed
Alfred B. Ridington and wife to A. Blair Ridington, 30 ft. 5 in. on 2d st., city block
1096; warranty deed
Herman Eisenhardt and wife to Henry Roes,
30 ft. in Aubert pl., city block 3764; warranty deed. 93 R. on Paylor av., city block 3645; warranty deed...
Calvin F. Burnes and wife to Marvin M. E.
Church South, 35 ft. on 11th st., city block
793; quitclaim deed.
Empire Investment Co. to Hannora McNeales, 25 ft. on Pennsylvania av., city
block 1576; warranty deed.
Thekia Hirschield et al to Morris Friedmann
et al, 50 ft. on Hickory st., city block 2163;
warranty deed... 100 ft. on Grand av., city block 1807; warranty deed.
Susan Coultas et al. to Wm. J. Edwards, lot
3 in Rosedale subdivision; warranty deed.
Denis Godfrey to John M. Pohlmann, lots 1
to 4 in city block 3543; warranty deed.
Simmons & Howard Improvement Co. to Jos.
V. Little et al., 50 ft. on Easton av., city
block 3682; warranty deed.
Chas. Jenkins and wife to Samuel L. Williams, 25 ft. on Cass av., city block 2157;
warranty deed.
Mary C. Wiltherspoon et al. to Luia D. Wormer, 25 ft. on Delmar av., city block 3751;
warranty deed.
Chas. H. Miller and wife to Walter M. Hezel,
30 ft. on Easton av., city block 3731; warranty deed.

ff. on Clemens pl., city block 4550.
ranty deed.
dile T, Bogard and wife to John J. M. Thomsen, 27 ft.6 in. on Ohio av., city block 1645;
warranty deed
diary Lowry to John C. Davis, 25 ft. on Poplar st., city block 1672; quitclaim deed.
Wm. Lowry et al., curatrix, to John C. Davis,
25 ft. on Poplar st., city block 1672; curatrix
deed.

John T. Percy et al. to Matilda Wright, 25 ft. on Lincoln av., city block 3,644 deed in fas

25 ft. on Poplar st., city block 1672; curatrix deed...

Dundee Land & Investment Co. to John M. Dieterle, 52 ft. on Tower Grove and other property, in city block 4974; warranty deed.

John B. Holman and wife to Geo. T. Parker, trustee, 35 ft. on McPherson av., in city block 3923; warranty deed.

Union Press Brick Works to Theo. Delhougne, 25 ft. on Grove av., in city block 3425; warranty deed.

Katie Winkeler et al. to L. E. Korinszeski, 19 ft. on Laflin av., Pages' second western addition; warranty deed.

L. E. Koninszeski to Katie Winkeler, 19 ft. on Laflin av., Page's western addition; quick-claim deed.

Jas. Milburn and wife to Milburn Manufacturing Co., 50 ft. 7 in. on Seventh st. and other property, city block 584; quit-claim deed.

Adeline Helmmerichs to Wm. Weismiller, 20 deline Helmmerichs to Wm. Weismiller, 20 ft. on Fulton st., city block 381; quit-claim deed ernard Dierkes and wife to Wm. Weismiller, 20 ft. on Fulton st., city block 381; quit-claim deed.
Frank Weismiller and wife to William Weismiller, 20 ft. on Fulton st., city block 381; quit-claim deed.
Ferd Murphy and wife et al. to Ellen Whalen, 5 ft. on Laffin av., city block 1890; warranty dead. warranty deed... Dundee Land & Investment Co. to Geo. Pas-field, 500 ft. on McRae av., city block 2126; warranty deed.
Louisa Knithe et al. to Frank W. Poithoff,
30 ft. on Eads av., city block 2132; warranty deed.
Rose Hill Improvement Association to
Patrick Burns, 200 ft. 10 in. on Easton av.,
city block 3819; warranty deed.
Geo. T. Parker to John B. Holman, 50 ft. on
Westminster pl., city block 5041; warranty
deed.

deed.
Peter F. Mass ebal., by curator, to George C.
Fox. 25 ft. on Nebraska av., city block
2154; curator's deed.
Peter La Pear and wife to Philibert Barrioz,
50 ft. on Woods av., city block 4050; warranty deed.

404, every dollar of that amount representing regular bons fide transfers of property interests. Sales during the week ending June 13, 1890, footed up \$1,089,533, the increase over that period of time during the past week in

that period of time during the past week in dollars and cents being \$728,871.

For the previous week ending June 6 there were 308 sales consummated, their aggregate consideration being \$1,096,188. During the last past week there were a smaller number of sales, but the transactions were much larger; that accounts for the unpreparties. larger; that accounts for the unproportion-ate increase in the aggregate. More business property was sold last week than during the

Following are the conveyances filed for

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS INQUIRIES ABOUT THEIR BUSINESS-

The number of building as sociations in this of the assistonce of these institutions in aiding their members to accumulate money and build homes for themselves. Discreetly and economically managed they are certainly well deserving of success for the general good they do toward building up the city as well as for the bene fits accruing to individuals who belong to them. The financial plans of these associa-

perfection as contemplated. It all requ perfection as contemplated. It all requires thought. Thinking about figures and finances is hard work. But very few people are fond of such mental exertion. They dislike it, and dismiss the subject, preferring to go it blind for a while in the hope that some day a man will be found who will lit the vell of mystery and reveal the whole scheme plain as the and reveal the whole scheme plain as the nose on his face. This may be possible as far a nose on his face. This may be possible as far as the plan of some one of the associations is concerned, but the charges and financial calculations of these organizations differ so widely that the rules laid down for the solution of one will not begin to answer correctly for the others. They are as different as it is possible for the mind of men to conceive, but for all that each of them attains to the same end, only by a different route, some what on the principle of the Christian churches, with their various dogmas, all calculated to land the weary pligrim on the safe side of Jordan.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION PROBLEMS.
For this reason numerous questions are propounded by the befuddled seeker after building association lore. One of them writes as follows:

Since this is an age of building associations and building association problems, it appears to a reader of your valuable paper that some one of the daily newspapers should devote at least a column of their Sunday edition to building association news and invite comment and criticism upon interesting subjects in connection with building associations; and there are many questions upon which intelligent and well posted building association men widely differ.

of all others.

"Does it pay to borrow and build?" is the next question, which may be answered upon the theory that it pays any man to do business if he knows how. Generally speaking the building business pays better returns in St. Louis than any other city in the country, but persons who make most money out of it are those whose experience has taught them to take honest advantage out of the opportunities presented to them. The aid of building associations is one of the opportunities out of which a great many men have grown rich in this city within the past few years.

it reach out beyond their financial depth, burthen themselves with a greater debt than they can carry, become miserable and lose much if not nearly all the money they had accumulated. People who do not know how to get the value out of the money they borrow from an association by investing or purchasing with it, will probably make more in the long run by letting the association do their financiering and at the end take their share of the profits, which ordinarily foot up to a good round interest, better than can be earned in bank or upon ordinary real estate loans.

ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Charles F. Vogel, Secretary of the National, reports that two loans were made on seven shares of stock, \$1,680, at 25 per cent premium; \$207,840 has been loaned in fifty months to seventy stockholders on 868 shares of stock at 25 per cent premium.

The Sherman having received its charter has elected the following named permanent officers to serve for the first year: C. F. Simmons, President; Wm. G. Frye, Vice-President; D. Sheppard, Secretary; Mathias Dougherty, Treasurer, and Robt. M. Foster, Attorney.

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Boys' suits, 4 to 14 years, pleated and well made, \$1.25; 1,500 extra good quality \$1.45, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25; \$50 finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor suits, including finest Jersey and kilt suits, \$2, \$4 and \$5; base ball outfit free. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

JASPER COUNTY'S MINES.

Increased Activity Noted and Operators in Good Spirits.

possible in the space permissible for weekly review of the mines of Jasper County to note in detail all the various changes taking place, or to tell every movement made by those interested in developing the mineral region. It is, however, possible to partially summarize the happenings and to indicate the more important features noticeable. Owing to the depressed condition of the market for nearly two months the operators were unwilling to push with their accustomed activity the production of minerals, but notwithstanding the inspiration of high prices was absent, the output was immense, and now

increased. It is also gratifying to learn that more than ordinary activity is being shown in the mines of Bellville and vicinity.

Carl Junction has lately added new companies to the list of mining organizations of the county and is intending to make a good showling for all the central layouted. showing for all the capital invested The leading mines of the county are still situated at Webb City and Carterville. At the former place renewed confidence is exhib-ited and the Sucker Flats are again presenting ited and the Sucker Flats are again presenting a lively appearance. The limit to their producing capacity seems never likely to be reached and new leases on additional lands are eagerly sought after. The business of the city is improving and the merchants anticipate a profitable season. Many substantial improvements have been made recently and others are in contemplation.

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The Garrison mining tract is showing itself to be very rich and is still a most inviting field.

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The Pacific Co, is now working on a very rich body of land. They have 120 acres of land adjoining the richest mineral spot in the

The Alba diggings are attracting attention, and are likely to be good producers when

slowly. Owing to many changes made in machinery the output has been light, but is steadily increasing.

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The Pleasant Valley mines are in good mineral and promise well.

Many prospective purchasers are around the various camps, but the disposition is general among the owners to keep what they have, because with the facrease of home capital they can work it easily and do not need to push sales to get on their test as they did some years ago. If the price of mineral goes up as expected the development will be more rapid than formerly.

Niagara Falls.

First-class tickets via "Big Four Rute" to

THE COMING EXPOSITION.

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A gasoline stove exploded at the residence of George Palmerton, 30s Franklin avenue, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire which ensued damaged his curtains in the room to the amount of \$30. An alarm was given from box 127.

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MRS. JOHN SHERWOOD GIVES SOME EX CELLENT HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

aglish Servants Lose All Their Manners When They Come Over Here—On the Whole, the Irish Make the Best Ser vants—Germans Are Too Stelid.

Verily

I swear 'tis better to be lawly born,
And range with humble livers in content,
That to be perked up in glistaring grief.
And wear a golden sorrow. HENEY VIII,
It is impossible to do much with the art of

In a country village not 200 miles from New York I have seen the well-to-do citizens going to a little restaurant on the main eet, actually because they could not get woman to stay in their house as a servant.

They are willing to pay high wages, they are ervice is out of the question. If any lady omes from the city bringing two or three comes it they are of far more interest than their mistress, and are besieged, waited upon, intrigued with to come and serve the

what is the reason? The American far-mer's daughter will not go out to service, will not be called a servant, will not work in nother person's house as she will in he

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Such a story repeated all over the land is the story of American service.

We have, however, every day, a ship arriving in New York harbor, which pours out on our shores the poor of all nations.

The men seem to take readily enough to any kind of work. Italians shovel snow and work on railroads, but their wives and daughters make poor domestic servants.

The best that we can get are the Irish, who have been long in the country. Then come the Germans, who are now beginning to outnumber the Irish. The French, the Swedes, the Danes, the Norwegians, all come in shoals.

shoals.
Of all these the French are by far the best. of course as cooks they are unrivaled; as butler, waiter, footman, a well-trained French servant, man, is the very best. He is neat, economical and respectful. He knows his value and he is very expensive. But if you can afford him take him and keep

The French maids are admirable as seam-stresses, and in all the best and highest walks of domestic service, but they are difficult as to the other servants, they make trouble about their food, they do not tell the truth. As nurses, they are often very good, but for that drawback—they do not instill a love of the truth into their charges. An Irish nurse is the best and most tender,

the most to be relied on. Children love Irish servants; it is the best compliment we can pay them. They are not good cooks as a rule, and they are wanting in head, management and neatness, but they are willing and a good mistress can make of them almost any-

good mistress can make of them almost anything she desires.

The Germans surpass them very much in thrift and in concentration, but the Germans are stoild and very far from being as gentle and willing as the Irish. If a housekeeper gets a number of German servants in training and thinks them perfect she need not be astonished if some fine morning she rises and finds them gone off to parts unknown.

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The Swedes are more reliable up to a certain-point. They are never stupid; they are rather fantastic and full of eccentricity. They are also full of poetry and always full of sublime longings. The Swedish language is made up of eloquence and poetry as soft as italian; it has also something of the flow and the magnificence of the Spanish. It is rich in picturesque and brilliant metaphor and richer in its expressions of gentleness, politeness and courtesy. They have a great talent for arguing with gentleness and courttalent for arguing with gentleness and court-esy and of protesting with politeness, and they learn our language with singular ease. I once had a Swedish maid argue me out of my desire to bave the dining-room swept

account all these national characteristics.

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your work if they wish to, but ten chances to one they do not wish to.

Gustavus Adolphus and Charles XII, were the two types of Swedish character. They are full of dignity and lofty aspiration, they love brilliant display, they have audacious and adventurous spirits, one can imagine them marching to victory, but all this makes them in this country "too smart" to be serv-

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was I who was in the wrong. She came often to instruct my Irish cook and made a good cook of her, but had I attempted any further intercourse I feel that it would be I who should leave the house and not my excellent cook. They have every qualifiation for service ex

cepting this, they will not obey; they are captains.

The Norwegians are very different. We must again remember that they are at home so poor, so frugal, so religious, so capable of all sacrifice they will work patiently for seven years in order to go home to Norway again, to that poetical land, whose beauty is so unspeakable. These girls who come from the herds, who have spent the summer on the plains in a small hut and alone, making butter and cheese, and strong, handsome, fresh creatures, their voices as sweet as lutes and so obedient and good, thinking of father and mother and home. Would there were more of them! If they were a lit-

as lutes and so obedient and good, thinking of father and mother and home. Would there were more of them! If they were a little less awkward in an American house they would be perfect.

As for the men, they are the best farm laborers in the world. They have a high, noble, patient courage—a very slow man, fond of argument. The Norwegian is the Scotchman of Scandinavia, as the Swede is the Irishman. There is no better adopted ditizen than the Norwegian, but he lives here only to go back to Norway when he has made enough. Deeply religious, they are neither narrow or ignoble. They would be perfect servants if well trained.

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As servants they are hardly known enough amongst us to be criticised. Those I have seen have been neat, faithful and far more obedient than their cloverer Swedish sisters. Could I have my choice for servants about a country house they should be Norwegians. In a city house, French people.

In Chicago the ladies speak highly of the German servants, if they do not happen to be Nihilists, which is a dreadful possibility. At the South they still have the negro, most excellent when good, most objectionable when bad. Certainly freedom has not im-

kept at home, as needed in the night for er-rands, etc. But our American houses are not built to accommodate so many. One lady, the head of such an establishment, said that she had never seen her laundress, a different staircase led to the servants' room and her maid did all the interviewing with this im-

If a lady can find a competent housekeeper to direct this large household, it is all very well, but that is yet almost impossible, so that the life of a fashionable woman in New York who is the head of such a house is apt to be slavery. The housekeeper and the butler are seldom friends, therefore the hostess has to reconcile these two conflicting powers before she can give a dinner. The head footman walks off disgusted and leaves a vacuum etc.

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every room, that all is comfortably arranged for guests and for the family. She is expected to see that her employers are not cheated, and this makes her unpopular. A bad housekeeper is worse than none, as of course her powers of stealing are end-

wine. He must be absolute over the foot-It is he who directs the carving and pass-

It is he who directs the carving and passing of dishes, and then stands behind the chair of his mistress.

Many gentlemen in America send their butlers to market and leave to them the arrangement of the table. If a woman cook is kept this is generally done, but in England a butler would not consider this his work.

All the men servants must be clean shaven, none are permitted to wear mustaches; that is the rivilege of the rentleman.

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The households of men of foreign birth who understand dealing with different nationallities are apt to get on very well with thirty servants, as doubtless such men import their own servants. he resided at different ones, for with his servants, as doubtless such men import their own servants.

In a household where one man alone is kept, and where he is expected to open the front door and to do all the duties of the dining room, he must have an assistant in the pantry. The cook, if a woman, generally demands and needs one; if a man, he demands two, for a chef will not do any of the menial work of cookery. He is a pampered menial.

The housekeeper should hire the servants

the little old log hut that was built forty years ago, originally a double log house where two cabins with a short space between then were foliated by pieces of two spaces were filled by pieces of wood pushed between the logs. The lime mortar plaster was put over the rough finish to make a comparatively smooth surface. This menial work of cookery. He is a pampered menial.

The housekeeper should hire the servants and be responsible for them. She orders the dinners if the lady chooses, she gives out the stores, she watches over the house linen and gives it out, attends to the mending and repenishing of it, and every day visits all the bedrooms to see that the chambermaids have done their duty, that writing materials are in the logs. The lime mortar plaster was put over the rough finish to make a comparatively smooth surface. This are make a comparatively smooth surface. This form was on an tract of ground and was the property of Frederick T. Dent, the father in-law of young Grant, and the ground had been presented to Mrs. Grant as a bridal gift from her father. building a home on this ground and he him-self hewed the logs, cut down the trees and took them over to the property. After it was completed a hospitable house warming was given and the newly married people settled down to their modest house-keeping, and



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out even the addition of the shrubbery and plants which the present ewners have placed about it. Unlike the other homes of the famous men this one is so little known that scarcely any one in St. Lonis but the oldest and best posted citizens could give any idea of the location of the house.

The old Benton home of Chouteau avenue is still a solid stone structure, broad and strong and enduring as the fame of its owner. The big double stone house is surrounded by grounds and is entered by a double flight of

The big double stone house is surrounded by grounds and is entered by a double flight of stone steps, on top of which comfortable seats form a little verandah. The house is lighted by many windows, and in one still remains a hole where a builet crashed through during the war, when Benton's home was turned into Fremont's headquarters. During the occupancy of Thomas H. Benton and his family of this residence it was handsomely furnished, and there are few of the new houses in this city which have as big, com-

Where Gen. Price Died.

avenue. It seems strange that when Benton was so bitterly opposed to the nomination of his son-in-law, Fremont, and when he bitterly opposed his daughter's marriage to him, that the home should afterwards be converted into that son in-law's headquarters; but it was so. The Benton home was graced by the gifted Jessie Benton, now known in the world of famous women as lessis benton. Best with all its ble Jessie Benton-Fremont. But with all its his-tory, the Benton home is still a stately land-mark, and one of the most familiar of the historic houses of old St. Louis. Now it historic houses of old St. Louis. Now it serves the convenient and democratic purpose of a boarding-house. Yet the dignity of the old autocrat lingers still around it.

A three-story red-brick house, 1129 the number, Washington avenue the street, and the entire place turned into an active business quarter, adorned outside with a physician's sign, and altogether pervaded with the air of "rooms for rent," is the house occupied during the war by Gen. Frank P. Blair. Not so was the appearance of the old Blair home, in the days when the celebrated man and his family occupied it. It was then a handsome residence, with a small allotment of garden in front fenced in with iron





B. Eads, is an elegant mansion, 1613 South Compton avenue. It is a massive stone residence, surrounded by spiendid grounds, which run an entire block in length and are ornamented by fine trees and shrubbery. Adjoining this is the gardener's house on the south side, which is quite a little home itself. The exterior of the Eads home is unusually handsome. The great plate windows run lengthwise to the floor and shine in elegance on either side of the double house, which has also a decorative touch on the outside. The entrance is reached by two divided flights of broad stone steps and on either side is a The entrance is reached by two divided nights of broad stone steps and on either side is a stately Canova stone iton. The interior is in keeping with the outside splendor, the majestic corridors and broad, elegant rooms. The architecture, everything is "frozen art." During the Eads home life there were twenty-During the Eads home life there were twenty-five rooms or twenty-seven in the house, all of them furnished with the magnificence suited to such a residence. The carving was in mythological figures and exquisitely carved, the mantels being especially beautiful. It was a home worth the great and good man who eccupied it. After his death the historic home was sold for an educational institute, the Episcopal Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd purchasing it in 1887, from the Eads estate. Since then the Sisterhood have added twelve rooms to the home. The room where Capt. Eads planned many of his great works is converted into an oratory where the

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Truly the casket which held the jewel of the most famous artist in America and one of the most celebrated in the world was an humble one, for Wimar, whose fame will go down to generations, and whose paintings grow almost priceless as the days of the Indian and buffalo go by, lived in a one-story frame house on Eighteenth and Carr streets. The house on Eighteenth and Carr streets. The material, as stone, iron and wood. The one, for wimar, whose fame will go down to generations, and whose paintings grow al-most priceless as the days of the Indian and buffalo go by lived in a one-story frame house on Eighteenth and Carr streets. The little home was simply furnished, but had a



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TO SOME HISTORIC scenery of the city and its neighboring country; to my mind an Eden need not have a wealth of succulent green, when lofty mountains and restful bays combine with the striking blue of the ocean to Paradisiacal perfections that maxs one forget the absence of soaring tree-tops and verdant meadows, rocking in the breeze.

From the brow of the Western hills a look-out can be enjoyed that surpasses anything I have ever seen. The cottages of the poorer class of the inhabitants are extremely picturesque. Beyond them, sloping up the hills, and separated by clusters of dark, tall cypresses and eucalyptus trees glitter and glisten the more pretentious homes. Down in the valley street upon street leads to the banks of the blue bay. The water is alive with ships, their white sails brightly mirrored in the shallow dune. Seafarers come and go. The haughty buntings of the somber men-of-war float in the stiff breeze; the bay is lined by hills aglow with a clear yellow and reddish tint, and over their crests innumerable houses are scattered. From out of the midst of a hazy bluish-gray or violet-colored stripe in the background rise the spurs of the Andes, the highest point of which, the Campana, is shaped like a bell. In dizzy heights above them tower the white snow-caps of the main range of the Cordilleras, grouped around their glant king, who overlooks the land and the sea, the mighty Aconcagua.

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over the whole rests the holy peace that nature alone dispenses; all seems steeped in a soft, mellow light. When the sun sinks in the west it produces a whole range of wonderful color effects.

Already dark with the evening shadows, the foreground of this picture forms a vivid contrast with the center of the city and the respect to contrast with the center of the city and the respect to the contrast with the center of the city and the nearest mountains, which are bathed in glaring red; the ocean sobers down to a somber steel blue, with here and there the refiex of a purple cloud. This radiant light kills the softer tints of the distant mountains, kills the softer tints of the distant mountains, and at last the night shades fail upon the land. The center scene grows gradually darker, only the Cordilleras gleam in the full splendor of the eventide, until the swiftly traveling night scatters her black vells over the snowy summits. At times mighty Aconcagua breaks into a flery sheen, then the roseate light fades away, and fleecy fogs mark for a little while the place where the great giant sleeps. Darkness gathers everything within her lap, moon and stars come to the silent watch, and the lights from the ships in the harbor and the drowsy looking houses rival in brightness the lamps of the sky. I'll gadly forego the customary "equipments" of paradise for such a wealth of natural beauty.

Viewed from its eastern approach, the old, well-trodden way to Santiago, Valparaiso does not disclass such lavies charms: vet

stories high and composed of good, solid material, as stone, iron and wood. The Chilian quarters resemble the Spanish cottage; they are never built more than one story high, on account of the frequent earthquakes, and are principally composed of panels of clay, steeped in oil and dried in the sun. This makes them both tough and pliable, and it has always been held that it would keep them from tumbling to pieces in the ruthless throes of an earthquake. Of late this belief has been losing ground and the foreign architects who have settled in Valparaiso are recommending a ground and the foreign architects who have settled in Valparaiso are recommending a more solid construction of houses. Structures like the Bank of Valparaiso, the operahouse and other public buildings that have lately gone up, display walls of astonishing thickness. But as they have not yet passed through the test of a full-fledged earthquake (the weekly or semi-weekly convulsions and contortions do not count) it cannot be stated which style of construction is the preferable one. Should they both prove a failure Valparaiso will present the spectacle of a mod-

herds of cattle are driven up and down the narrow alsies; donkeys carrying heavy burdens wind through the tangled throng; pedestrians of all classes and conditions climb the steep grades. The native Male Chilian is a fine, sturdy fellow, with a countenance brimful of pride and daring, betraying the Araucanian blood that flows in his veins. He wears the national garb of the Chilian—s shirt, over which the poncho or manto (s variety of the poncho) is thrown; the limbs are wound with sheep skins, but this primitive fashion is fast giving way to the use of the conventional trousers. Spurs with wheels as large as a dinner-plate are strapped to the high top-boots. The wealthy huassos and farmers are in the habit of wearing under the poncho, jackets embroidered in silver and studded with tinkling metal ornaments. The dress of the women is exceedingly simple. Over a shirt with a short, dark skirt, is thrown the black, heavily-fringed manto, which falls over head and shoulders, leaving only the face uncovered. Every Chilian woman is wedded to her manto.

The Chilians are born riders; they are in the saddle the livelong day.

The lower classes of the natives lead a very comfortable life, although by no means an idle one. The larger industries have not yet crowded out the small artisans. Farming and cattle-raising, wine-growing and mining are the chief occupations of the untive Chilians. The retail trade and a transportation business, plculiar to Chili, are flourishing. As there are but few railroads, merchandise has to be carried about on the backs of mules or by the caretas, drawn by oxen. This carrier system is very extensive and goods are shipped in this way over hundreds of miles. Chill is not yet over-populated and there is a lack of the laboring element.

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Valparaiso, of course, has its horse-cars, and the railroad management has displayed great taste in the selection of its conductors. Nearly all of them are pretty youns girls. A little round straw hat sits coquettishly tilted on a head full of dark curls; the dress is covered by a clean, white apron, and a leather-pouch and tin star bearing the number of the conductura, are all the insignia that betray her calling.

Valparaiso is surrounded by a territory full of panoramic beauty; its eastern environments are particularly charming. The pretty little suburb of Vina Del Mar is the summer resort of the prosperous portion of the populace. In the mountain dells, called quebradas, everything sprouts and blooms, and the lover of botany is amply repaid for the long dry spell the rivers run entirely dry, and only in the Quebradas gathers the water. That gives life to a luxuriant vegetation. The Quebrada Del Salte is the most celebrated in this regard, presenting an interesting and original collection of plants. The Northern popular grows peacefully by the side of the winsome child of the South, the palm. The willow mates with the bamboo; between them they leave space enough for the tail, slender eucalyptus trees, and a lot of giant cactus that look like thorny columns. A sparkling mountain brook washes the green of the quebrada. Thunderstorms are a rarity in this land of drought; but then, Mother Earth growts all the more deeply. During my ten months' stay in Chili I have gone through every possible shade of earthquakes with the exception of those destructive shocks that leave but few to tell the tale, and my experiences in that line are as varied as they are numerous. The first time a stranger scarcely notices the rolling and rumbling of the ground, and is inclined to ridicule the sensitiveness of the natives in the face of these frequent occurrences.

But when one has witnessed the strange phenomena a dozen times or more there were a blue and screene sky expands over the city and bay. Tiny flecks of clouds a

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SUMATRA'S TOBACCO.

THE GREAT PLANTATIONS OF THE PER-TILE ISLAND OF THE EAST.

How the Much-Prized Weed Is Grown and Cured - The Monopoly of Holland Broken at Last-Life on the Plantations

ondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. SIBOGA, Sumatra, May 1.—The territory
to be cultivated and turned into tobacco fields here by Europeans consists of a primeval forest, and must be bought from the Sultan for a large sum of money, to-gether with the judicious application of a considerable dose of flattery. Once in possession of the land contracts are drawn up with a number of Chinese and Malays for the clearing of the ground and the laying out of the necessary roads. When the trees have been cut down from that portion of the land which is to be turned into roads, another are not natives of Sumatra, as Japanese, Singhalese, Chinese, etc. These remove the gigantic trees and big trenches on both sides; these trenches form the roads and are called rendisses. The preliminary work is usually begun in the month of ng in of the rainy season. In the mean- Europe.

time another set of laborers is busy with the erection of the necessary habitations for the coolies. The walls and roofs of these primi-

itive dwellings consist of the dried leaves of

each coolie receives a cash advance of \$30, which is deducted at the final settlement.

THE COOLIES' WORK. From thirty to forty Chinese are put in charge of a g"tandil" (overseer). The latter assigns them to their quarters, turns

over a certain sized field to each one, and provides him with the necessary implements. They begin at once with the clearing of the fields from the trees and bushes that have been cut down. This is done by burning them—the ashes form the necessary guano.

This done the "chankoll" (hoeing) of the virgin soil commences and "tompat bibit" (seed beds) are laid out. These must be rid of the worms, morning and evening, and carefully

covered up over night. After the young plants shoot up they are removed from the seed beds and planted in the fields, when, having reached about half their growth, little mounds are thrown up around them, such as we make round potators. As soon as they have grown from the

around them, such as we make round pota-toes. As soon as they have grown from six-teen to twenty-two leaves the flowers are

stripped off, to prevent them from going to seed and to keep the top leaves small. In two or three months the plant begins to ripen, and now comes the planter's hardest time. From early till late everybody labors to get the narvest into the drying sheds. It is a difficult task to arouse anything like en-thusiasm in the lazy Battaks and Malays to keep them up with the more nimble and in-dustrious coolies, and often an extra ferce

must be put on, consisting of the inhabitants of the island, the Bawean. Just before the cutting time the fields look magnificent,

ies are furnished by agents and

cut. After the second harvest, be that rice or tobacco, the land lies idle and it cannot be determined in advance in what direction it can again be used; as the soil is extraordinarily fertile, it is safe to say, however, that in five years it will yield as good a crop as the most constant. The Island of Sumatra has an area of about one hundred and eighty thousand square first.

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The Island of Sumatra has an area of about one hundred and eighty thousand square numbers. It is the largest island of the Indian Archipelago. A continuous mountain chain, called Bonkit-Barissira, cuts diagonally across the island from north to south. This

The work of sorting out tobacco requires the most careful attention.

The fermenting space is full of busy life. The Europeans weigh the tobacco and the process begins. This is of the utmost importance to the quality of the tobacco. The sticky, watery substance that still clings to the leaves must be removed by a further drying; in order to facilitate this process they are laid in very small piles. When thoroughly dry the tobacco is pressed in bales in feet long, 8 feet wide and 8 feet high, and exposed to a temperature of from 60 to 65 degs. for four weeks. The constant heat gives luster, pilability and uniform color to the tobacco, items to which form color to the tobacco, items to which great importance is attached in Europe. The fermentation is a sort of uninterrupted process or rot, which lasts until the product

copper, tin, lead and coal. The animal king-dom is represented by the numerous tribes of the ape, the elephant, the rhinoceros, the Indian tapir, the royal tiger, the panther and other wildcat species. The terror of the in-habitants is the exceeding great number of roisonous reputibles. The reveal tiger, although is ready for shipment. In order to watch the progress of fermentation the temperature in the sheds must be carefully measured with poisonous reptiles. The royal tiger, although pretty well exterminated, boldly approaches even now the human habitations and his tracks are seen quite often in the morning in the beautifully kept gardens of the planters But these animals are very shy and attack men only in rare instances.

THE SOCIALIST IDEAL. Laurence Gronlund Defines the Aspira tions of the Nationalists.

Mr. Laurence Gronlund, in a recent lecture ore a club of Nationalists, gives the folowing as the Socialist ideal:

"It seems to me that many good Socialists have notions about that which are purely Anarchistic, and on the other hand that the will large and on the other manutant that the satic for Socialism. Once I asked a Socialist of twenty years' standing about it and he answered: 'My ideal is a society where I can have all my wants satisfied without taking thought of anybody else. That is allowed all the says that Socialism will lead to individualism. I say no, no! This is all wrong, as a definition, and it is fearfully egotistic. But the altruistic definition is no better, that 'the socialist commonwealth is that in which the lowly, the miserable, the lignorant are raised up. The definition is no better, that 'the socialist commonwealth is that in which the lowly, the miserable, the lignorant are raised up. The definition is no better, that 'the socialist commonwealth is that in which the lowly, the miserable, the lignorant are raised up. The definition is no better, that 'the socialist commonwealth is that in which the lowly, the miserable, the lignorant are raised up. The definition is no better, that 'the socialist commonwealth is that in which the lowly, the miserable, the lignorant are raised up. The definition is no better, that 'the socialist definition is no better, that 'the socialist commonwealth is that in which the lowly, the miserable, the lignorant are raised up. The definition is no better, that 'the socialist definition is not better, that 'the socialist definition i rue Socialist idea is so high that all good



In the Drying House.

A Native Hut.



A BATTAK VILLAGE.

Chinese Sorting Tobacco.

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valuation and examination of the quality of Although European comforts have found

to drag, because in that case the leaves would rot and become moldy. To prevent this the drying sheds are provided with falling boards, which can be opened and closed. In very damp weather fires are started on the ground to increase the currents of air. The dry plants are divested of their leaves, which are tied into bundles of about fifty, and carried to the "fermenting-shed," where the whole crop is weighed. After the cutting, when the fields are barren, they are planted with rice; but it occurrs quite frequently that a new plant shoots up from the cut-off stalks, whose quality is often as good ar the first to drag, because in that case the leaves would

Chinese Workmen.

with an iron rod.

Although European comforts have found their way long since to Sumatra, life on the hot, marshy island is nevertheless not beneficial to Europeans. The inner organs undergo almost a radical change, and it is particularly the spleen which swells terribly and causes great disfurbances. The proprietors and officers of plantations are, therefore, frequently compelled to repair to Carlsbad to recover from the baneful influence of the climate of Sumatra.

THE PLANTERS. THE PLANTERS.

The houses of the rich planters are built of stone and luxuriously furnished. Japanese women attend to the domestic duties, for few of the European planters are married. It would be much more difficult for a white woman to withstand the ravages of the climate, to which she is apt to fail a ready prey; therefore the European planter prefers to

Monks of the Desert.

From Harper's Weekly. From Harper's Weekly.

The slave dealers extended their activity even to the very doors of Biskra, the head-quarters of the recently organized order of the Warrior Monks of Sahara, and one of the most dramatic features of the ceremony of the consecration of the monks was when Cardinal Larigerie led to the altara little brown girl barely 9 years old, who had succeeded in concealing herself, and in effecting her escape from a slave caravan passing through the desert a few miles to the south of Biskra. A sudden movement of the child caused her to drop something that she was holding concealed beneath the folds of her djebba. The venerable prelate bent down and raised it from the ground. It was a small, dusky hand—the hand of the little girl who stood beside him, and which in sheer wanton cruelty had been cut off by her captors. Holding it aloft and pointing it southward toward the Great Sahara, while with his own hand he raised the child's arm so that all present could see the mangled stump, the Cardinal exclaimed in tones which seemed to ring forth as a clarion: "I would to God that all Europe could see this little hand! May it serve to direct your line of march. En avant for God, for France and for humanity!" The slave dealers extended their activity

LOSING DIAMONDS.

TRANGE STORIES OF HOW THEY HAVE BEEN LOST AND FOUND AGAIN.

Tale of Two lewels and Two Lovers—A
Ring Lost for Two Years and Found in Desperate Encounter Between an Allia Skirt-The Part a Parasol Played in One Mystery

The facility with which jewels and other valuables will danpear and be lost from sight under our eres is a phenomenon that still remains unexplained but an incident occurred a few days ago that was decidedly unique. A young married lady who lives on Olive just beyont Grand avenue was the She was spendingan hour at a down town establishment where manicuring, massage and baths of various kinds are administered to many women of fashion, when the propri-etress noticed that she had tied something securely in her handkerchief and held it out

S. has."

The daughter and her mother looked at the jewels and duly admired them all, and just as the mother was going to replace them in the handkerchief she noticed that one ring was missing.

A STRANGE HIDING PLACE.

She searched diligently without finding it and had almost come to the conclusion she it and had almost come to the conclusion she must have counted wrong, but upon asking Mrs. S. she had her own impression con-Mrs. S. she had her own impression confirmed that there were six when she received them. Both herself and daughter looked everywhere, shook out their skirts, the rugs, the table covers, yet no ring dropped out, and no trace of it was found in the room. By this time the owner had joined them, and a most diligent search was instigated with like disappointment.

"It is one of the handsomest of all," said Mrs. 8., "a six hundred dollar diamond that was my engagement ring."

was my engagement ring."

The proprietress had become much excited when the ring could not be produced, and she gave orders that no one should enter the room until the ring was found. In looking carefully over the room again, but one place was discovered where any article the size of a ring could be lost, and that was a little place under the chair-board where a piece had been torn off. "I'll send for a carpenter," said the pro-prietress, "and have the chairboard ripped off-and see if it could have rolled under that space."

space."

She told her daughter to go quickly to the nearest point where they could obtain the help of a carpenter, and just as the young lady was leaving the room she lifted her parasol, and with a resounding noise the missing ring fell out. It had dropped into the parasol while the young girl stood by her brother looking at the rings. There was great rejoicing among those ladies, and they yowed that they would not touch anybody's diamonds ever again.

had had a long time ripped up to bring to St.
Louis to have colored. When it was being ripped loose from the skirt lining the seamstress who was doing the ripping said: "I keep feeling some weight in this dress at the bottom and I can't locate it." After she had

Louis to have colored. When it was being ripped loose from the skirt lining the seams stress who was doing the skirt lining the seams stress who was doing the ripping said: "It keep feeling some weight in this dress at the bottom and I can't locate it." After she had nearly completed her ripping she shook the goods, and out dropped two magnifects rings with a solitatire diamond of the first group in the stress of the strength of the first summaries of the strength of the first summaries of the strength of the first summaries of the first summari

set in a ring for me." She wears the ring now and he does not know yet why that diamond was not advertised for or that his little sweetheart dropped it in the street for him to find and have set into the ring she knew he

BATTLE BETWEEN BEASTS.

gator and a Bull.

Passengers going up the San Juan River the interior of Nicaragua see many strange sights along the shores lined with alligators, and through waters filled with sharks, but seldom witness a finer battle royal than one that took place between a young bull and an alligator. A bit of prairie land or savannah came down through the dense tropica came down inrogen the dense tropical
jungle, the impenetrable tangle of trees and
vines offering an opportunity for the herds of
wild cattle to drink that was not ignored.
The habits of the herd had evidently been
carefully studied by a wily old alligator, as he
lay day after day in the mud, licking his
insect-laden chops and dreaming of a dainty
meal of delicate veal. The steamer was tied
up to the bank when the "gator's" oppor-

securely in her handkerchief and held it out in her hand to be placed in safety.

"I have tied my diamonds in my handkerchief," she said. "You may look at them if you choose."

"Indeed I will, for Hove precious stones," said the proprietess, taking them and settling down in the next room, leaving the door ajar.

While she was examining them with great enjoyment and counting the finger rings, which all had handsome settings, some of magnificent diamonds, her daughter came in, her purse in her hand. Turning to her daughter she said:

"Come and see what pretty diamonds Mrs. S. has."

The daughter and her mother looked at the The daughter and her mother looked at the remained.

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their heads to the foe, and a young our annual remained.

The young guardian of the herd slowly advanced to the attack, his magnificent eyes shining with the light of battle, his tail twitching nervously and his head tossing like a swordsman practicing his finest thrusts. It looked for a moment as if the alligator would retreat. Then a vibration ran through his scales, the huge mouth opened, his gurgling threat was answered by a defiant bellow, and with incredible swiftness on the part of both, the combatants met.

ness on the part of both, the combatants met.

The cruel rows of teeth closed on the leg of the bull near the body, stripping muscle and sinew from the bone, while the polished horn sank deep into the aligator's breast. A quick withdrawal on the part of both, a lightning-like turn of the head, and the other horn of the bull impaled his enemy. A great shudder ran over the body of the aligator and the blood gushed forth as he roared in his rage and pain. For an instant both beasts rested as they were, then the saurian with a last desperate effort, whirled himself on the impaling horn, striking the bull on the side with terrific force, the crash of the blow echoing along the river. No ribs or muscle could withstand the assault. The brave young hero fell upon his side, twisting his neck out of joint. One final effort to move his head, one longing look toward the panic-stricken herd, and the look in the beautiful brown eyes died out forever. A cry of sympathy and regret arose from the spectators, and pistol balls glanced from the armored back of the ailigator as he feebly slunk back in the water, covered with the execrations of all the witnesses.

One of the late matrimonial engagements is said to be the outcome of a daring little piec of repartee on the part of the young woman parasol while the young girl stood by her brother looking at the rings. There was great rejoicing among those ladies, and they wowed that they would not touch anybody's diamonds ever again.

ADIAMOND IN A DRESS.

Another accident occurred to a lady who used to visit St. Louis almost every summer on her way East. She had very beautiful rips; and one that they allied greatly. She had very beautiful rips; and one that they allied greatly. She had very beautiful those with a syet, the temerity to come to the point. on her way East. She had very beautiful rings and one that she valued greatly. She had taken a drive with Judge Ireland, once the Governor of Texas, one afternoon and wore that ring. Just before she reached home before leaving the buggy she discovered that her ring was gone. She felt so dreadfully at her loss that they returned part of their drive in the vain hope of finding it and made a diligent and thorough search of the buggy, all to no purpose.

She turned her rooms upside down when she got home, hoping to find the ring, although she remembered seeing it on her third finger during the drive. The ring was not found, and a year afterward she had never heard of it, although a large reward had been offered to any one that happened to find it. Two years afterward she was preparing for her usual Eastern trip when she determined to have a dress she had had a long time ripped up to bring to St. Louis to have colored. When it was being it.

From the Pail Mail Budget.

Molke was passionately fond of music and

IN THE FRISIAN SEA.

SOME FAMOUS SUMMER RESORTS OF THE NORTH SEA.

lossed by High Rollers-An Archeological Excursion—A Swimming Grease Spot-Thundering Storms or Placid Calm-Incidents of the Bath.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NORDERNEY, May 12.—Before me lies in majestic repose the sea, like a ster creature indulging in its sum mer siesta. Soft breezes have fanned it to leep, and by its sides linger the people, toying with its long, lazy waves, the self-same empests have scattered in all directions more beautiful than on the islands of the North Sea. Take Sylt, for instance. You find there the most vigorous surf-bath old breakers roll upon the sand with a force not therefore the bathing hours have been set down for a space of time sandwiched in be-tween the high rollers that toss about even strong and sturdy men. Sylt owes its fame to this boisterous dash of its surf, its high-grade briny substance and pure island atmos-phere that have such beneficial effects upon ody and mind.

For historical reminiscences and secnic ef-For historical reminiscences and secnic effects the island is highly interesting, particularly if one be a good pedestrian. In the north spreads out the Erika heath, and over its blooming, velvety carpet, the way leads to the quiet little village of Wenningstedt. There are always some visitors to be foundhere, who prefer a life remote from the fashionable doings of Sylt. The ancient barrows that are found in the neighborhood of the village take us back to the period of longthe village take us back to the period of longforgotten ages. One of these barrows can be visited for a small fee; it has retained its original form. An old woman guide throws open a trap-door at the side of the hill, which leads

into the low musty place. Immense mounds of stone are there erected, covered with one or two blocks of rock of such gigantic dimensions that it seems inexplicable how our ancestors could have placed them where they did without the necessary hoisting ma-chinery. The space is emptied of its original decorations, for the urns, swords and orna-ments which were found in this cairn have been carried to the museum at Kiel. Two thousand years have passed since the sacred fires were lighted to mourn the death of some great chief; for 2,000 years the winds have played with the red Erika blossom that abounds on the quiet hills. A solemn awe, a superstitious fear of spooks and ghouls have kept these graves intact through all these years, until of late the scientists have descended to the death chambers, to read of the past in the time-worn remnants of prehistoric ages. fires were lighted to mourn the death of some historic ages.

Not far from Kampen, amidst long rows of

barrows, a magnificent light-house has been erected by the Danish people. From its gallery the entire island can be overlooked. In the north, south and east spread out the sky-aspiring, snow-white hills of the Downs, aspiring, snow-white hills of the Downs, which seem to be made for eternity; yet the island is doomed to destruction unless these proud sand-mountains can be fortified, to escape being buried at some time in the shoats.

A stroll of several hours along the shoats brings us to the little village of List, on the extreme northern point of the island. A good dinner is served on the plazza of the hotel, a very cosy little place. The "Royal Harbor" can be seen from here, a bay lined by a low beach, the approach to which is marked by two light-houses. Many ships sort of any. All the principal points of the marked by two light-houses. Many

and anchorage in this bay.

The beach from here to Westerland is perhaps the most magnificent that ever was provided by an ocean seam. For a stretch of vided by an ocean seam. For a stretch of twenty-five miles every inch of ground could be used for surf bathing. A stroil through Hoernum, the southern extremity of the island, affords as many beautiful sights as the downs of Lister. Let no one leave this island without paying a visit to the spot where the unknown shipwrecked mariners are buried—whom the sea has washed ashore—"home of the homeless," says the inscription around the cross above the gateway of a low stone fence. Long rows of graves and low stone fence. Long rows of graves appear, each one provided with a cross bearing the date of the finding of the corpse and its sex. Involuntarily one's hands are clasped in prayer for our unknown fellow-creatures who rest in peace beneath these quiet mony

in prayer for our unknown fellow-creatures who rest in peace beneath these quiet monuments.

Let me introduce you next to the Island of Foehr. Not much can be said for its land-scape attractions. Count Baudissin has called it very appropriately "a swimming grease-spot." And it is really a circular piece of ground, fat and rich, with blooming fields and pastures. The cattle are fat, the peasants are fat; but as we look at it we are impressed with its very peacefulness. The stalks of grain rock in the sunshine; all kinds of flowers adorn the meadows. From the branches of the trees peep out the friendly houses of the Friese, and the tall spires of massive churches point skyward. The large number of Dutch mills bear witness to the fertility of the island. Although the isle itself has few attractions, it is famous nevertheless for the salubrious qualities of its briny surf.

While at Sylt the German Ocean displays its elemental force and power, it assumes a mild and tractable character here. It was a happy idea, which made them lay out a bathground here for invalids and people of delicate health, for children, and all those who prefer still water bathing to the surf. The soft, balmy air is grateful to aching lungs, and the waters are full of splendid medicinal properties. No wonder that thousands come every year to Wyk, the principal resort of the island, to rest and recuperate in its delightful climate.

Children's hospitals have been erected at Wyk, to which the little paupers of the metropolis may come to have the white roses of death chased away, and the carmine of health painted upon cheek and lips.

From the Island of Foehr a small strip of land is noticeable with low, broad hills, upon the crest of each of which a solitary house is perched.

These hills are called the "Halligen," itny remnants of the large island of Nord.

few half-stifled cries of horror, and the hearth around which peace and domesticity lingered is buried forever under the gnashing

lingered is buried forever under the guashing ocean waters.

The "Halligen" is a fatalist; he knows that sooner or later his ruin is sure to come, yet he holds steadfastly to the little piece of ground that he loves only second to the great monster, the sea, which has devoured his ancestors, has devastated his land and will claim his life, too, an inevitable fate.

In the summer-time the "Halligen" present a picture of genuine repose. The drowsy, slumbering ocean draws long, palpitating breaths; sheep and cattle graze over the green blooming meadows, and nothing portends the inevitable calamity that lies in the lap of the winter's storms.

All the charms of a miniature "trip around the world" are contained in the ride to the legend-woven island of Heligoland, the peb-

the world" are contained in the ride to the legend woven island of Heligoland, the pebble in the North Sea. From Hamburg a splendid steamer plows its way along the great highway, the River Elbe. After a cruise of four hours the last mile-stone of terra firma is reached—Cuxhaven. From now on the shores fall back, the lighthouse of Neuwerk fades away in the blue ether, and the large, green waves announce the open sea. The bow of the ship dips way down into the briny flood, pointing skyward a minute the briny flood, pointing skyward a minut later. The face of the passenger grows lon and pale. The specter of the "mai de mer holds dreadful review. It's high time t avoid one's fellow creatures, for nothing sacred to him who is sea-sick! It is the t that goes inevitably with the rose! So mu has been written about the formation of I ligoland at the time of the late cession, the need not dwell upon that part, but I will so

something about it as a seaside resort.
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vari-colored picture. A feminine flora, ar rayed in the most gorgoous costumes the Worth could possibly design, promenades u and down the white beach walk with the tall blood-red rocks in the background, ore which a luminous evening sun has poured

A stay on the "Oberland" is particularly enjoyable. The outlook upon land and sea is marvellously beautiful. The eternally beautiful spectacle of the sunset is made doubly attractive by the gorgeous reflection of the purple-tinted sky in the immense watery waste below. The trip to the beach is one of the most enjoyable events of the day. Accompanied by the fresh morning breezes the ferpanied by the fresh morning breezes the fer-ry-boats glide over the smooth, green water. Close by the landing the sail is hauled in and the stern of the boat pressed against the bridge, which rests upon wagon wheels. The ladies are helped on the bridge by one of the water-proof "cavaliers," who are immersed to their hips "cavallers," who are immersed to their hips in water. The ladies' bath lies on the western side of the beach, and gentlemen are tabooed there. The female bath-attendants are a sight to behold, and I send you the picture of one, lest your readers might confound them with Alma Tadema's graceful, girlish figure standing by the portals of a Roman bath-house. The Heligoland woman attendant is a signtess and her dress Ah attendant is a giantess, and her dress, Ahl'tis indescribable, it must be seen to be ap-

Norderney is a reproduction of Sylt on a softer, milder scale. The sea is ever busy making inroads upon the Frisian sand-clods; man is ever on the alert to counteract her work and defy her anger. Who the victor will be is difficult to tell, Norderney is not as much exposed to the direct onslaught of

sort of any. All the principal points of the empire are connected by direct railroad lines with the town of Norderney. The company who has charge of the bathing privileges have done their best to funfil the most sanguine expectation of a spoilt and exacting patronage. During the summer montas the little place is a metropolis, and lovers of quiet and solitude must travel a good distance before they are without earshot of this lively realm. Those who prefer the social excitements of a full-fiedged season will find everything at Norderney that Berlin could possibly offer. sort of any. All the principal points of the

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Victoria Hall is the principal point where the masses congregate. Norderney is not particularly distinguished by great beauty of natural scenery. The children's hospital is well worth a visit; the buildings are large and arranged with utmost convenience and comfort, the bathing-carts used by the hospital force are quite original in construction, and a large number of children can be given a bath from one of them.

The most westerly island is Borkum, which is just now developing into quite a resort, but it is far more quiet and elegant than Norderney. The natural formation of the island offers much scenic beauty, and a lively marine spectacle can be enjoyed from its shores. On the way to Borkum we pass through the ancient Frisian town of Emden, a place full of singular houses, built during the middle ages. The steamer that plows between Emden and Borkum passes through the famous Dollart Bay, which is always teeming with life. On the opposite shore genuine Dutch landscapes are visible bathed in sunshine, spectacles such as we are wont to admire in the paintings of the famous masters. Borkum itself has retained its old Frisian character more than any other island resort. From between the roofs, covered with red tile, and surrounded by lovely verdure peeps out the old church edifice. For centuries its tall spire has served as al ighthouse, guiding the mariners by day and night, until of late it has been replaced by a magnificent new lighthouse, equipped with all modern paraphernalia. The island abounds with blooming, fertile meadows. Fences, constructed of whalebone, betray the former trade of the inhabitants of the island. The streets are alway white and clean.

The hills along the shore are crowned with handsome villas and hotels. An iron stairway leads down to the beach. For a stretch of several miles dikes have been erected to keep the sand from being washed away. The s

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Sherman never stood upon hi eral, no matter how much om the President placed over h of the capture of Fort Donelson 962, Gen. Grant says: "During Gen. Sherman had been sent to Sm the mouth of the Cumberland Riv ward reinforcements and supplication time he was my senior i there was no authority of law junior to command a senior of grade. But every boat that cam supplies or reinforcements brou-

junior to command a senior of grade. But every boat that came supplies or reinforcements broughted or reinforcements broughted or render, and saying that, if he coany service at the front, I might him, and he would waive rank." the conduct of no jealous colleas self-seeking, stuck-up Jack-in-off the noble behavior of the sins patriot soldier, who put country other considerations; it was concannot fall to endear his memory all generations of Americans.

In this loyal and generous spir radeship, and in a deep sense of Grant was in no way behind his su When Sherman reached Savannal about to push forward from thence boro' via. Columbia and Fayetted Grant wrote to him as follows in headquarters, City Point, near Rich have received your very kind letter you say you would decline, or are opromotion. No one would be more your advancement than I, and if he placed in my position and I put ate, it would not change our per tions in the least. I would mak exertions to support you that you to support me, and would do all in to make our cause win." The wabout them the true ring of the I the stanch comrade, the loyal sthe real lover of his country.

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Vicksburg found us with an ar passed, in proportion to its numi as a whole of officers and men. education was acquired which no o could have given. Men who thou pany was quite enough for them to probably at the beginning, would good regimental or brigade commost of the brigade commanders to the command of a division."

This was written of an army of months old, composed entirely formed regiments of very imperies and undisciplined men, a large pre whom had been induced to entil bounties, and of officers, whose few seniors—were untrained, an military science or knowledge went educated also! This statement is open to criticism, if Gen. Grant treader to judge his army by our standard of fighting excellence, meant to compare the fighting varmy with that of the regular arm continent. Those best acquainted army with that of the regular arm continent. Those best acquainted topean armies, and who set great a well-established discipline as be courage, the quality most essent efficiency and well-being of any form their own opinions as to the mid fitness of the compliment white constitution of the compliment white the troops he so ably led to vict Vicksburg.

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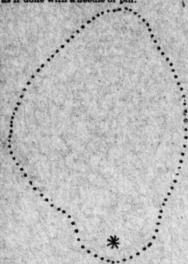
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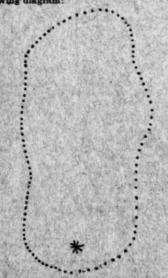
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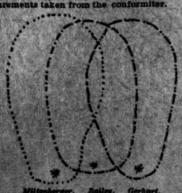
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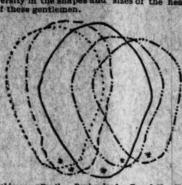
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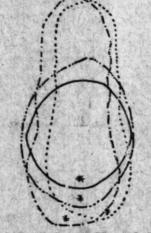






ellipse.

The original of the circular head is Mr. Barney Singleterry, while the long-headed gentlemen are J. F. Sutter and B. H. Sands of Kirksville, Mo. The heads of some long-headed people are long up and down, but these heads are called long because their hat measurements are more than twice as long or deep as they are wide or broad. Each of the two gentlemen wears a 7% hat. The oval-headed gentleman is Mr. Jacob Schreiner, the commission merchant. These diagrams have all been considerably reduced from the hat measurements to get them into the column, but the proportions have been preserved, and the contrast is very remarkable. But there are several other styles of heads known to hatters. The diamond shape,



like that of Dr. Porth's, where the head is almost as broad as it is long, is occasionally met with, and now and then also, square heads and oblong heads, all of which are seemingly very angular, the curves not being so gradual as in the circular and oval heads. Then there are pear heads, in which the hat measurement closely resembles the shape of a pear, and shoe heads, where the pasteboard conform might easily be mistaken for the sole of a child's shoe.

There are a number of local statesmen represented in Mr. Diel's hat gallery and in the list are Citizen Charles Fink and Deputy Coroner Charles Meade, who was Mayor Noonan's private secretary during the first few month's of His Honor's administration. The statesmen wear the same size hat, No. ?'& and their heads are very much alike. Mr. Meade's would be called a pear, head, while Mr. Fink's is shaped more like a sugar-cured

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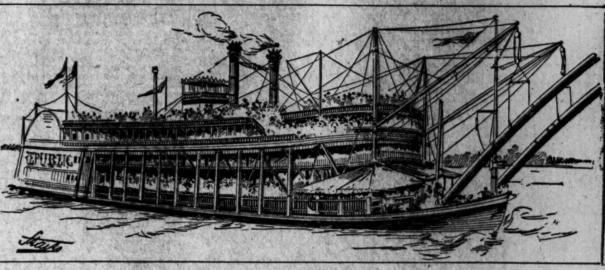
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All who advertise their wants in the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH of June 21 and 28 will be given a ticket-admitting them to the steamer-to an evening ride on the river, with accompaniments of music, dancing, etc. The management hopes to have

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foot of Elwood street, Carondelet, on the return trip.

Combe, a shoe-shaped one of average size. H. M. Blossom, Jr., has a Marshai McMahon head of more than average size.

J. D. Lucas, A. H. Bauer, the broker, and Mr. Pantaleoni, the electric light man, have heads all about the same size, No. 7, and all shaped like an egg very much as Bartholdi's is, with the forehead as the little end. Among the well shaped long and narrow heads gradually tapering toward the forehead and with no sharp angles or irregularities are those of Gene Hanlon, W. H. Hadler, W. D. Alexander and Paul Gruber, the railroad man. Ed Clifford also has a long head, but it is a little lopsided toward the rear. F. D. Thompson, druggist; L. F. Woods, bank cashier, and Joe Cohen, commercial traveler, each wear a. No. 6% stiff hat, but neither could wear the other's hat. Cohen's hat measure is elliptical and the other two are on the shoe order, Woods' the left, and Thompson's the right shoe. Geo. L. Alley, another traveling man, could probably wear Mr. Woods' silk hat if it were three sizes larger, as their heads have almost identically the same shape. Dr. J. W. Turner's conform is nearly a perfect ellipse and he wear's a No. 7, while C. W. Sargent's head has the same circumference, but is narrower in front than behind. One of the largest heads represented in Mr. D.'s gallery is that of S. J. McLean, the sporting goods man. He wears a No. 74.

THE BOOK TABLE.

A COLLECTION OF CHARMING SHORT ST RIES BY RICHARD HARDING DAVIS.

"The Young Scientist" is a boy's story, but it is something more. It is a collection of chapters on geology and natural history, told in the form interesting to everybody—the story form. A party of boys and girls, under the lead of two or three competent instructors, form a chapter of the Agassiz Association, and picnic and geologize among the rocks in their neighborhood. A quantity of information is conveyed in a pleasing form, and boys and girls cannot but feel the stimulus which comes from results accomplished by actual experience and work. "The Young Scientist" is a good handbook for any young person just starting out to question nature. There are suggestions and hints on every page, and the young reader cannot but catch the spirit of love for nature which evidentily inspired the book. The story is a slight one, but helpful—the record of trials undergone by one who has to fight for an education. But this is of subordinate interest, and serves only as scaffolding for the more important study of natural history. ["The Young Scientist," by Herman F. Hegner. The Columbian Publishing Co.: New York.]

Mr. John J. Film, a newspaper writer of twenty years' experience, has prepared and just published a guide to the World's Fair city entitled "Chicago, the Marvelous City of the West." It is at once a history, an encyclopedia and a guide. The amount of work crowded into these 550 pages is enormous. There are four maps and seventy-six photogravure views. The book is divided into five parts—Chicago as it was, Chicago as it is, the encyclopedia, the World's Columbian Exposition, and the guide. It is complete in every respect, and will become indispensable to every visitor to the great exhibition. [Published by Film & Sheppard, 35 Dearborn street, Chicago.]

Mr. Porter Sherman has done a good work in translating Dr. Brentano's "The Relation of Labor to the Law of To-day." Dr. Brentano is an economist of the historical school, who rejects all theories until they are tested by facts. He has had exceptional facilities for the study of labor unions and trade associations, having spent several years in England, with free acess to the records and archives of the unions. He holds that no reconstruction of society is demanded and distinctly opposes all forms of socialism. According to his teaching the social question can be settled without sacrificing any of our existing institutions or introducing any new elements into the structure of society. The remedy is in "the perfect organization of labor, the resulting necessary labor legislation, and a readiness on the part of employers to comply with this; that is the legal establishment of arbitration, or rather the

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The book treats historically of the various labor fraternities which have issued in the trade unions of to-day. A review and analysis of economic doctrine in the light of actual experience is not the least useful feature of Dr. Brentano's work. ("The Relation of Labor to the Law of To-day," by Dr. Lujo Brentano, translated from the German by Porter Sherman, A. M. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.]

F Dr. Paul Carus has issued a second edition of "Fundamental Problems," enlarged and revised. The bulk of this book is made up of essays which appeared from time to time in the Open Court and other periodicals, where they were subjected to searching criticism. Dr. Carus' style is clear and concise, and admirably adapted to his subject. As he himself says he is both radical and conservative. The book, aside from its own proper merits, gives a good outline of the main current of contemporary thought. [Published by the Open Court Publishing Co., Chicago.]

Some months ago a newspaper story, "Gallegher," made its appearance. The story was an ordinary one, with no more adventwas an ordinary one, with no more adventure than others over which readers yawned. Nevertheless it took. Knowledge of metropolitan life and insight into obscure phases of out-of-the-way existence were the distinguishing features of this story, as they are of most of the ten included in this little volume.

Roscoe Conkling was an admirer of Ouida's of a cap, made of linen tape of suitable vidth, and is easily constructed, without a recommended it to grim Justice Blatchford of the Supreme Court. Thomas B. Reed also likes Ouida. most of the ten included in this little volume ("Gallegher, and Other Stories"). Mr. Davis is a cloge observer and a faithful reporter. Gallegher is the office boy in a great newspaper office, who distinguishes himself by deeds of daring and an intimate knowledge of crooked ways. If it were not for the author's skill, the character would be propounced in most of the ten included in this little volume ("Gallegher, and Other Stories"). Mr. Davis is a close observer and a faithful reporter. Gallegher is the office boy in a great newspaper office, who distinguishes himself by deeds of daring and an intimate knowledge of crooked ways. If it were not for the author's skill, the character would be pronounced impossible. As it is, "Gallegher" is simply a story of absorbing interest thoroughly well told. Of the others in this volume "The Other Woman" is by far the strongest. There is a mystery in it which is never solved, but the interest is held tense quite as much by the wonderful play of subtle motives. The odd adventures of van Bibber, the New York swell youth, who might be cleverer, but could not possibly be more honest, move to mirth and sympathy. Van Bibber is one of that large class of men who prove every day that one can be sturdy and manly in spite of the disadvantages of great wealth and a deficiency of brains.

When Mr. Davis wrote these stories, he was a reporter on a New York paper. The ability displayed was so marked that recognition soon followed and he is now managing editor of Harper's Weekly. ["Gallegher and Other Stories," by Richard Harding Davis. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.]

The Century Magasine prints on an average 250,000 copies a month. It has a large circu-

Have you read The Kindergaries magazine of Chicago? There is no other periodical of its kind in America, and its fullness of good things for mothers and teachers of little children makes it invaluable.

Poet Love for June contains a remarkable story, already famous in Europe, entitled "Four Days," from the Russian of Garshin. The June issue of this delightful magazine, issued on the 15th, will be a double number.

William M. Salter's article, "Emerson's Views on Reform," in the New England Magazine for July, is particularly interesting and instructive. Mr. Salter is himself in the van of the reform movement of to-day, but he is not prepared to adopt all the very advanced views of the great and wise sage of Concord,

G. P. Putnam's Sons have in press for immediate publication: "Church and Creed," containing three ser-

"Ohurch and Creed," containing three ser-mons by Rev. R. Heber Newton, as follows: I. "Fold or Flock, or Christianity, not Ec-classiasticism."

II. "The Nicene Creed, a Charter of Free

George Ticknor Ourtis has a very able and really unanswerable article in the June number of the North American Review on the responsibility of the United States Government in the case of the Italians recently killed by a mob in New Orleans. He entirely indorses the position of Secretary Blaine.

It is now nearly three years since anything of importance has appeared from the pen of imelia Rives-Chandler. She is, however, and at work on a new novel which promises to be the sensation of the year. It will appear in the Coemopolium magazine,

Mr. Benj. R. Tucker of Boston will publish shortly Grant Alien's latest novel, "What's Bred in the Bone," which took the \$5,000 prize awarded by London Tis-Bite for the best work of fiction.

Several pages of the Hustrated American for the week ending June 18 are devoted to an account of the trial of the so-called dynamite cruiser Vesuvius in hampton Roads. As the development of a purely American idea that may eventually revolutionize methods of naval warfare, the tests were of great interest. Ex-Gov. Isaac P. Gray of Indiana is portrayed as a possible President; the design for the new Masonic Home at Utica, N. Y., is reproduced, and a glimpse is given of the young Chinese Emperor, who was recently seen for the first time by white men, and of his court.

A double-page portrait, drawn from life, of Thomas A. Edison in his laboratory is published in Harper's Weekly for June 19. A sketch of the Yale and Princeton base ball teams, with portraits, will be another interesting feature of the same number. The four-page supplement will comprise an article on the New York Coffee Exchange written by Dr. Richard Wheatley and amply illustrated.

Prof. Wiggins, the weather prophet, has written a story entitled "Jack Shuehard, or Life on Jupiter." One of its objects is to prophesy "what the people of the North will be like politically, religiously and educationally at the end of the next 20,000,000 years."

Someone asked Ingersoll why he did not write a novel embodying his religious views.
"I haven't time," he replied, "owing to the number of introductions to and criticisms of other books I am called upon to write."

It is a curious fact that most of the Boston authors do not live in Boston. They live in the country or in the suburbs.

No European tourist's outfit is complete without Baedeker or "The Satchel Guide," and it is with no small pride that Americans find it an established custom for nearly all tourists in our "Switzerland of America" to have with them "Sweetser's White Mountains," or if going still further North, the "Maritime Provinces" of the same author. Thoroughly revised editions of these popular and reliable guide books by Mr. Sweetser, "The White Mountains," "Maritime Provinces" and "New England" are just ready from Houghton, Mifflin & Co. The volumes contain the usual excellent maps.

Lee & Shepard have just issued a uniform edition of the works of Lawrence Gronlund, including "The Co-operative Commonwealth," "Ca Ira" and his latest work, "Our Destiny." These are published at 11 per volume in cloth or 50 cents in paper.

Lee & Shepard have just issued an important work entitled "Gestures and Attitudes," based on the Delsarte Philosophy of Expression, by Edward B. Warman, A. M., author of "The Voice, How to Train It." It is illustrated by Marion Morgan Reynolds. It is a plain, practical and comprehensive presentation of the teaching of the master mind stripped of technicalities. The illustrations number 175.

The same house also issue "Speeches and Lectures of Wendell Phillips." The volume will embody some of the best specimens of his matchless eloquence delivered during the most active and stirring period of his life, as well as many of his more finished literary productions for the lecture platform.

The subjects that have had the greatest

The subjects that have had the greatest share of attention from thoughtful men for the past month have undoubtedly been "Immigration," "Our Currency," and the "International Copyright Law," which will go into effect July 1. The June number of the Forum contains discussions of all these subjects. An interesting article is "Church and Creed," by the Rev. Dr. Briggs, in which the ground is taken that a simple creed is the best.

June brides will find an interesting article in the current number of the Lesies' Home Journal by Mrs. Mallon, entitled, "In Church or at Home."

H. A. Curtin of No. & Duane street, New York, has just issued a large and complete business directory of the United States, containing the names of all the prominent firms of the country. The work will prove valuable in every business office. It is handsomely bound and artistically printed. It contains classified lists of the trades and industries of the country, and also lists of importers, manufacturers, bankers, etc., in the principal cities of South America, Australia, Great Britain and Germany.

Charles H. Sergel & Co. publish "Passion," a novel by G. Vere Tyler. The character of the book is indicated by its title.

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Elizabeth Robins Pennell, who during her residence in Great Britain has had ample opportunities for observing the social distinctions peculiar to that country, will contribute an entertaining article on "The Kinglish Middle Class" to Harper's Bazer published June 15.

Howard Pyle's romance of the Middle Ages, entitled "Men of Iron," which has been one of the prominent and most attractive features of Harper's Foung People for several weeks past, will be concluded in the number of that periodical for June 9. A new serial. "Flying Hill Farm," by Sophie Swett, has been commenced.*

Lord Randolph Churchill takes but two books with him on his expedition to South Africa—"Shakespeare" and "Mollere."

A French journal states that the sale of Victor Hugo's works continues to be very large. During the past five years the proceeds from his various works have amounted to 1,500,000 francs.

Wait Whitman's 73d birthday was celebrated by a dinner at his home, in Camden, on the 31st of May. Forty guests sat down at the table and were entertained during the evening with selections read by the poet from his own works. Letters of congratuation were read from Lord Tennyson and others.

Prof. Wiggins, the weather prophet, has



quickly grow again in the right position. A cap like this is a great comfort to children in general, as, while not heating or confining the head in any way, it keeps the hair smooth and prevents the curls getting in the tangle

A water jig, a very amusing and instructive toy, can be made at home with very little trouble. All that is needed for the experiment is an English walnut, two hazelnuts and a couple of straws, good firm ones. Cut off the upper part of the walnut and dig out the kernel, then drill two holes opposite each other near the point of the nut. These holes must be round, and are best made with a hand-drill. Each hazelnut must have two holes, one at the top and one at the side. They also must be made hollow by digging out the kernels. This done,

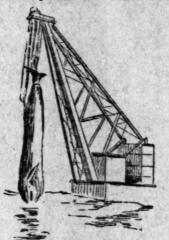


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Insert the straws as shown in our illustration and set the apparatus on a corked bottle. A soon as water is poured into the wainut the little device will begin to move. The motion is caused by reaction: 1. e. as the water strikes the sides of the bottle in its flow from the little tubes, it is thrust back with enough force to cause the thing to go around merrily. This motion is kept up just so long as the water is poured into the nut on top. The little device is a very pleasing toy with which children may be annused for a long time.

when the credulous landlord opened the box, which he was told contained the treasure, he found nothing but pebbles wrapped in paper. The gay deceiver was the King of an East African tribe, the Sedangs, who as their reigning chief and the partition of the search of La Rabida. Where Columbus Berged Food, to Be Represented.

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While both Paris and Zurich have more than seven years ago established musical telephone stations, Berlin takes the cake at present with an institution that surpasses anything ever done in this line. It has been gotten up by the Postal Department of the Imperial Government. Four heavy bronze wires are hang more than six feet below the common telephone net and connected with the opera-house Urania. Both sides of the prompter's box on the stage of the Opera-house are fianked with one each of Ader's microphones and the house itself has twelve double telephones. A telephone couple (a right-hand and a left-hand instrument) form one apparatus and the "audience of one" who seats himself by the instrument cannot only hear the music but follow the movement of the singers and distinguish whether they are on the right or the left-hand side of the stage.

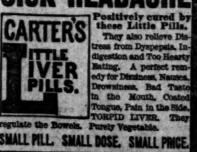
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tractors, if they choose or if they find it necessary, can work three gangs of men, eight hours each.

Geo. P. Hollis, United States Consul at Cape Town, South Africa, is trying to induce one of the English South African steamship lines to run steamers to New York during the Exposition, and also to make arrangements with the New York and Liverpool lines whereby visitors can return to South Africa by way of England. "The idea is quite feasible," he says, "and people with whom I have talked are taken with the project; in fact my wife and I have been asked to chaperon a party of young ladies to the Fair if the project is put through. The Transvaal will make a good exhibit, I am certain, and I hope the chamber of mines in the same State will do likewise. I shall endeavor to have the Orange Free State do the same, and will try to induce Mr. Rhodes, the head of the British South African Co., which holds all the country to the north of the Transvaal, to make a good showing. I have suggested that a specimen copy of our South African newspapers be handsomely bound and sent to the Exposition, and the principal newspaper agent has promised to take charge of the collecting."

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SOMEWHAT ABRUPT.

BILL NYE GIVES A HITHERTO UNPUB-LISHED CRITICISM OF "HAMLET."

Last evening Mr. William Shakspeare appeared at this place in a piece which he has written himself and called "Hamlet," a play with which he has been aforetime doing the one-night towns. His troupe came in from the West on a load of hay at about 11 o'clock,



his tickets.

Dick Burbage, Larry Fletcher, Gus Phillips, Jack Heminge, Hank Condell, Billy Sly, Bob Arnim and Dick Cowley supported Shakspeare fairly well, but not so well as his wife used to do, if we are not occupied in

Shakspeare fairly well, but not so well as his wife used to do, if we are not occupied in barking up the wrong tree.

"Hamlet" is not destined to reach a holiday performance in the opinion of the critic of this paper. If we had written it we would give it a souvenir night, and in answer to a loud and pressing call on the part of the public we would substitute "Fanchon," with Maggie Mitchell in the title role.

"Hamlet" is a sort of Scandinavian or Danish play. Shakspeare takes the fitle role, but he lacks a good deal of taking the cake. Most of the audience were worried all the evening, and several even inquired of the star openly what was eating him.

Shakspeare said afterward that he thought the play was too subtle for our people. Also that he could have played better if he had had something to eat during the day. Shakspeare is essentially a tank actor, and when he tries to elevate the stage he should do it by mechanical means. We could not help feeling sorry for Dick Burbage, who played Ophelia last evening. His whiskers cast a gloom over the character, and when he stepped on his dress and tore out all the gathers in the front breadths he would have been indeed tough who could have sat there and laughed and cracked hickory nuts, as some near us done last night.

The day may come when the stage will be

him than he had last night, he can safely bet his sweet life. As it is now, an actor is re-garded here as a sort of leper in grease paint, and we look to somebody with more intel-lectual pap and high purposes than this can-vas covered Hamlet from the interior to jerk the profession out of the sinkhole to which it has sunk.

has sunk.
Shakspeare knows as well as anybody this sad condition of things, for last evening after the alleged play, and while washing off his makeup at the horse trough back of the Globe Theater, he was approached by a young schoolmistress from Whitechapal road, who had a plush albom, and, after drying his hands on her apron with profuse apologies, wrote as follows:

O for my sake do you with forware chide.

hand a plush albom, and, after drying his hands on her apron with profuse apologies, wrote as follows:

O for my sake do you with foreuse chide.
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And almost thence my nature is subdued
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"You are welcome to the verse," he said, as he gave her back the album and stylographic pen, "but if there be yet anything in your dinner pail, e'en though it be but a despised Bacon rind, I would take it most kindly, fair one, if I might sock my snoot beneath the lid and find, mayhap, besides, the pelt of a forgotten prune." With that he did straightway clean out the dinner bucket of the wench, as he had fasted all the way from Albuquerque, where he last played.
Hamlet, it would appear, is a prince whose father dies in such a manner as to create talk, and a sort of Staten Island inquest fails to throw any light on the subject, though Hamlet has his suspicions that his uncle and his mother together have put up a job on the old man. This works on Hamlet so much that some think he is a little warped mentally, and in order to do a little detective work he permits people to think so.
His father finally returns in the form of a ghost and describes the whole thing to Hamlet. Last night the Ghost was played by an unknown party, who has formerly played the Croak in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." He claims also to have played Hell in the "Damnation of Faust."

He is not a good actor, being altogether too restless for a ghost. In a ghost the chief

have played Hell in the "Damnation of Faust."

He is not a good actor, being altogether too restless for a ghost. In a ghost the chief charms are, if you please, cheerfulness and repose. Moreover, the ghost last evening was noticed by those who had good seate—in front of members of the press—to wet its finger and pinch a fleat that had concealed itself beneath the royal armor during the most tragic portion of the play.

And now, briefly, let us speak of the play, Passing over the fact that Shakspeare cannot act a little bit, and that all his methods are peculiarly the property of a former decade, also that his business is decade, let us treat of the play with which this sometime poacher and sometime playwright has come to town.

Not only is "Hamilet" abnormally fatal, being nothing but a funeral procession and lunatic asylum on a high lonesome, but it is a secret stab at religion. We need not go far back in the carser of this attack upon all that is good. Shakspeare, it seems, several years ago, at Avon, owing to his somewhat tardy puptials and general shiftlessness, was blackballed by the Young People's Society for Ohristian Endeavor, and ever since that time he has sought in every way to get even.

SHAKSPEARE NOT IN IT. He now goes out of his way to say to the

Shakspeare ought to dramatize the deluge, or the plague, or Custer's last charge, or Greenwood Cemetery. "Hamlet" does not give him scope enough. An old lady who sat in the stall forward of our own last evening

or the plague, or Custer's last charge, or Greenwood Cemetery. "Hamlet" does not give him scope enough. An old lady who sat in the stall forward of our own last evening wondered why Shakspeare did not marry Hamlet and Ophella, and put them in charge of a large and thrifty asylum, instead of killing them off. We could not tell her. No one could tell her.

"Hamlet," in short, is morbid and impossible. Denmark was chosen as the scene because no one knows anything of Denmark, and an unprincipled dramatist feels free to toy with the truth in his treatment and his motif. We predict that "Hamlet" will finish out the week with a papered house and a biting frost. The play will never again be heard of. It is ephemeral, ribald, coarse, morbid, sacrilegious, untruthful, devoid of local gags, and does not in any way appeal to the better element of this place.

If Hamlet could jump into the tank and rescue Ophelia, and then sing a popular song while she was putting on some dry clothes, she getting back in time to strike in with a clear contraits and skirt dance, the play might go, but instead of this Laertes insults the priest at the grave of his own sister, Hamlet picks on his mother through five acts and then gives her a gourd full of poisoned boneset, stabbing his stepfather and cutting Laertes open from the anterior convolution of the windriff southwest to the left lobe of the watch pocket, thus allowing the cold night air to whistle through the drapery of his digestive doings.

Briefly, let us say to the provincial press and managers that "Hamlet" is better in dialogue than in plot; but it is rotten, to be plain and honest about it, and has no moral in it at all. Who wants to take his family to see a five act assassination? Who will seek to improve the morals of his friends by buying stalls for the purpose of seeing seventeen different styles of stiffs?

We are giad to hear that the company is embarrassed. If we were to act in some of Mr. Shakspeare's plays without cutting out some of the lines we would be embarrassed a



A Vain Quest.

dance work is beneath contempt, and the general comment of the audience last evening as it came out was that of bitter disap-

pointment.
On being asked by a reporter last evening,
"Where do you go to from here?" Mr. Shak
speare profanely replied: "None of your—

business!" which shows
that he is not even polite to those who show
an interest in his business. He was equally
rude to a man who asked him what his receipts were, and also what the difficulty was
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ceipts were, and also what the difficulty was between him and Bacon, and if Bacon was drinking any now.

Should "Hamlet" fizzle out by Saturday and go into the oblivion business, as we predict that it will, the Glasgow Galety Co., whose costumes are said to be out of sight, will fill out the engagement at the Globe. Elsewhere will be found a notice of their reception at Archy, where they tested the capacity of the house.

Elsewhere also we publish a piece marked "Communicated," from the pen of a prominent elocutionist, severely criticising Shakspeare's gestures as Hamlet. It is true that in all the five acts of "Hamlet" Shakspeare hardly lifts his hands higher than his head and does not raise his voice above his salary during the evening. His elocution is not half so loud or resonant as that of Prof. Brightwater's of Staggs Garden, who teaches elocution and gives a most wonderful rendering of "The Manlac," which never fails to bring down the house or frighten teams that may be hitched to the fence outside.

His ad. will be seen in another column, following the proceedings of the board of supervisors.

In an interview with a reporter of this paper last evening, when asked about his gestures, Shakspeare flippantly replied that his

paper last evening, when asked about his gestures, shakspeare flippantly replied that his Hamlet gestures were attached at Jasper, and so last hight he had to use the gestures that belong to Othello.

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that way he should sign the piedge.

The copy was shipped to me from so place whose name I cannot decipher, but to place whose name I cannot decipher, but the last part of the postmark is N. J. It was accompanied by a note wherein the writer asked me to lay the facts before the public. The only way to do that is to print the entire document, for the author is evidently such a fluent and plausible liar that it is impossible to disentangle the facts from the other threads of his discourse. However, his ref-

SHE DIDN'T MEAN RACY.

LORD TUREN-I say, me good fellah, cawnt ye

ONE CONSOLATION. MAY be "yaller, And covered with fleas,

But my pants, thank the Lord,

Don't bag at the knees.

THE DEVIL ! LE

rive me a lift over this beastly fence?



erence to me (in his note) as a cultured and intelligent gentleman shows that he is not wholly blind to the truth. With these prefatory remarks, I lay before the reader the confessions of a Hoodoo:

tory remarks, I lay before the reader the confessions of a Hoodoo:

I was born in the town of Crisscross, N. H. on Feb. 13, between one and three in the morning, with the thermometer thirteen below zero, and no kindling wood split. This event has cast a shadow over my entire life. In any case, however, I must have been doomed to misfortune, for it is inherent in my mother's family, as well as in my father's. Many of my remote ancestors on both sides of the house lost all that they possessed at the time of the deluge, and we have never been worth much since.

In more recent years, my parental grandfather served in the war of 1818, and was the means of winning an important engagement for our forces by deserting them at the moment when victory was about to perch on the standard of Great Britain.

This action in running away at this critical time was misconstrued at first, and he was about to be shot, but his reputation as a hoodoo saved his life. His companions in arms testified that they believed he had been actuated by pure patriotism, and that his flight had given them more confidence than ten regiments of reinforcements. His eldest son, my father, is the man who ruined the ship-building industry in Maine by engaging in it soon after the war of the rebellion.

As for my mother's family, their alliance

various athletic teams when they were about to engage in important contests. It was discovered in the Freshman year that this was the only way to give our boys a chance. I donce attempted to break through this restraint by betting on the class races. My friends had by this time noted my peculiarity and ware willing to give any odds against me. Taking advantage of my reputation as a hoodoo, I secretly laid bets on all the crews in such a way that whichever won I should make about \$200. On the night before the race a coal schooner sank crosswise in the narrowest part of the course, and the river was obstructed for a week. Not wishing to inflict further damage upon navigation, I withdrew my bets.



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wherein he continually stakes his happiness on a bob-tailed flush, and gets called down.

Among my other misfortunes I fell in lova, Under ordinary conditions such an event would have been the greatest of blessing, but for a hoodoo to fall in love is to invite destruction to descend not only upon himself, but upon the innocent victim of his affections. The young lady who had won my heart was worthy of a better fate.

At first she did not look kindly upon me, for my exterior is not calculated to charm the eye. I am as graceful as a 2-weeks-old calf and have the same distressing habit of failing over my own feet. I saw that I could never win her, and yet I did not cease to regard her with respectful tenderness and a deep interest in her welfare. I earnestly hoped that she would meet some better man than I was, and learn to love him and be happy.

Just here was where the hoodoo began to take hold. The reader must understand that this balefur influence is exerted only over those for whom its possessor has kindly feelings, and the more anxious he is that good should befall them, the more persistently are they haunted by the specter of hard luck. Thus in my love affair, as soon as I reached that pinnacle of unselfish devotion where I could sincerely hope that she would escape the misfortune of loving me, the hoodoo began to do its melancholy office, and her heart warmed to me. For her own good, I endeavored to discourage this growing affection, and, of course, the fate which always thwarts my designs was against me here. In a few short weeks I could not help seeing that her heart was wholly mine. Ah, my dear sir, you have no idea of the bitterness of winning a girl by the simple force of an inherited hoodoo. I could not stand it; I fied from her-fled to the West and joined the Chicago Committee on the World's Fair.



My early years were unhappy, especially for those who had to take care of me. I had the mumps twice and the scarlet fever three times, and the doctor said I could have either of them as many times more as I wanted to. When I asked him why he gave me an abtruse scientific explanation which, boiled down to solid facts, simply meant that some people were born that way, and I was one of them. I have reduced all other theories of bad luck to the same general terms.

I paid my way through college by refraining, for a consideration, from betting on our various athletic teams when they were about to engage in important contests. It was distinct that he was over ID years old and in feeble that the was over ID years old and in feeble that the was over ID years old and in feeble that the was over ID years old and in feeble

sey homestead. I had been told that it was a comfortable place, and while I had no ill will against its owner I could not help reflecting that he was over D years old and in feeble health. However, he lived persistently during the years while I waited for his estate. But one day I went over and looked at the place where I had agreed to abide when my relative should have left it for a better. From that moment I prayed that he might live to be a hundred or even more if it should be necessary. Anything was preferable to living in the desolate wilderness where he made his home.

From the day when this change of sentiment took place in my mind my relative's health rapidly declined, and within three weeks he had passed to his reward.

The will was read, and nothing remained for me but to take pessession of my New Jersey estate. I boarded the boat with a heart so heavy that the captain had to shift his ballast whenever I moved from one side to the other.

"Why," thought I, "should I calmiy submit to this? The Hudson rolls beneath me, calm, and cool, and yellow. A plunge and all is over. I shall inconvenience nobody, for they never stop a ferryboat for such a little matter as a man overboard."

I stood by the rail reflecting deeply. Slowly I drew a nickel from my pocket and prepared to make my final decision. Talls, a watery grave; heads, New Jersey. I turned the nickel over and over in my hands, and finally laid it on the rail. The suspense was awful. Slowly I removed my hand, and cast my eyes upon the coim. Just my infernal luck again! Heads, New Jersey!

The really important portion of the manuscript ends here. I was much affected by it, it bears every evidence of authenticity, including the creat of the Hoodoo family which bears the device of a horse harnessed to a wagon with his head toward the dashboard. I hope this may come under the eye of the Society for Psychical Research. It will be as valuable as any document in its archives.

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The report that prisoners have been and are constantly escaping from that malignant gaoler, livef complaint, is fully corroborated by the self-liberated captives. Hostester's Stomach Ritters are, they say, the means by which they get rid of their fetters. Few altogether avoid the bondage of this aliment, and few are unacquainted with its signs, viz.: plain through the right side and shoulder blade, furred tongue, yellowness of the eyebalis and skin, sour breath, sick headachs. dyspepsis and constipation. Hostester's Stomach Bitters puts a prompt period to these, brings them to a full stop in short order. Whether the trouble is chronic or temporary, this medicine is equally effective, regulating the liver and bowels thoroughly. It is likewiss a covereign remedy for rheumatism, kidney complaint, malaria, heartburn and nervousness.

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World's Fair-Premier Speech-Foreign News. HALIPAX, June 15 .- There

increase of la grippe along the and Newfoundland coasts. In m whole families are ill and the numerous. The epidemic is esp lent among fishermen and fishe have been greatly retarded alc and on the Magdellan Islands on which the people depend f is slipping by and the people make enough for present needs of supplies for the winter. ominion Government are ecommending that 1,000 barr istributed among the sufferers

WEST COAST OF AFRI

London, June 15.—A letter on the west coast of Africa, give of a horrible case of cann ibalitrict of Bayong, a short distance ior. It appears that the inhab village of Aro, in that region, reduced to terrible destitution t a neighboring tribe, compelled among them each to give up o killed for food. This horrible been going on for two weeks b of the condition of affairs rea The travelers there at once se free of any cost to the unfort many of whose inhabitants w have perished of hunger. The able to be removed have be friendly villages near the coast former enemies.

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THE FRENCH EXPEDITION

PARIS, June 15.—M. Roche, Min
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ed and devoured by the Maio
The latest news received direct from the latest news received direct. The latest news received direct is no by the Minister of the Cole the effect that the expedition was days' march of its destination, and that all was then well.

FRANCE AND THE WORLJ LIBERAL APPROPRIATION FO

Barabey, Minister of Marine, the an appropriation for the Chica discussed at a recent Cabinet me ister Roche asked each Minister Roche asked each Minister Roche asked each Minister a worthy exhibit of department. The total was be over 1,000,000 francs. "So the Chamber," said M. Barab about 1,200,000 francs. Doubtless ber will accede. If I get the fund a fine exhibit, knowing how muc States is interested in anythin with the navy. We are watch!

with the navy. We are watch American navy is being rebuilt. ARTISTS DISPLEASED A number of artists are disp appointment of M. Proust a missioner on the ground that impressionist school. MM. Bor

art societies.

NEW MAIL STEAMER LAUNT The Atlantic mail steamer To launched yesterday at Havre in tof Ministers Constans and Issimon, M. Roustan and other not vessel is 500 feet long, 18½ feet tons register and 18,000 horse powspeed of 18½ knots an hour.

FOR JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVE The sons of M. Laboulaye at the President Gliman will present Hopkins University the library scripts of their father's lectures lege of France. An engraved.

scripts of their father's lectures, lege of France. An engraved Laboulaye, highly esteemed by will accompany the gift.

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SIR JOHN MACDONALD'S SUC THE SELECTION OF SENATOR ABI

ABLY ENCEIVED IN ENGL.

LONDON, June Ib.—The selection Abbott as successor to Sir John M generally accepted here as the vition that could have been made. If of the British connection is belief Ontario, the west and in the mainness, where Abbott is popular, a by leading Canadians resident that the Government acted wise ring the wishes of the British the desires of the French Since the visit of Premier Paris, and his speeches there a undimmed devotion of New to the British mind has not been so the attachment of Quebec to the I there is less disposition than in to to see everything in Canada subothe whims of the French set known that numerous telegrams tween Ottawa and London before named, and there is no doubt that choice on this side of the Atlantic the other. The appointment is a ered thoroughly safe from a busin view, which in the present financi of the Dominion is important.

PREMIER DI RUDINI'S SPE

ROME, June is.—It appears that of Premier Di Rudini in the Senat was incorrectly reported. Accord published reports of his remar mier said that the Dreibund impossations on the countries formina Alliance in regard to armaments. really did say was this:

The policy of the Alliance does no maintain modest armaments. Not o Dreibund impose obligations upon us its armaments, but it is impossible for any lear not to contract ties as far as our mile concerned.

GENERAL FOREIGN.

THE PERSECUTED RUSSIAN JEWS FUND-PRINCE BISMARCE
LONDON, June 15.—The Times con
at St. Petersburg says: An inn-